

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity, and Vancouver and vicinity—Moderate to fresh south and west winds; cloudy and mild with occasional rain. Juan de Fuca to Estevan—Moderate to fresh south and west winds; mostly cloudy and mild with occasional rain.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 280—SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1934

THIRTY-SIX PAGES

NEW ISLANDS FOUND
New Discovery Off Borneo, Thinks Government at Washington—Page 19

HOLD REVISION COURTS
Dates Set for Citizens to Arrange for Entry to Polling List—Page 3

BLUE RIBBONS WIN
Registers Victory of 46 to 16 Against New Westminster Adanacs—Page 13

DOUMERGUE ON AIR CHALLENGES ATTACK ON REFORM POLICY

Broadcasts Threat to Dissolve Parliament and Call Elections If Opposition Develops to Plans for Constitution—Warns Country Headed for Anarchy If Authority Not Strengthened

PARIS, Nov. 3 (AP).—Premier Gaston Doumergue launched a defiant challenge tonight to political opposition against his constitutional reform measures in a radio appeal to all France.

He made a direct threat to use his powers to dissolve Parliament and call new elections if the way is not cleared in the Chamber for the reform he demands.

Although observers claimed the threat which saved the life of his Cabinet at the close of ministerial unity was merely delaying the day of reckoning, the aged Premier lashed out strongly in his address, giving little hint of compromise.

REAL FIGHT ON TUESDAY

The real fight over plans for revising France's fifty-nine-year-old constitution will come about at the opening of Parliament, Tuesday. Former Premier Edouard Herriot and his five fellow Radical-Socialist Cabinet members have been authorized to vote as they please on dissolution of the Chamber, one of Doumergue's points.

The English system was used frankly by the Premier as his model. It enabled him to point to success with its use there, and it was calculated to quiet the average Frenchman.

Five points in the constitutional revision are:

1. Giving the Premier real authority.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

CANADIANS WIN AT FRUIT SHOW

British Columbia Apples Take Numerous Prizes in Imperial Competition

OTTAWA, Nov. 3 (CP).—At the Imperial Fruit Show, which is now in progress at Leicester, England, Canadian exhibitors captured a good share of the awards for their apples. British Columbia won seven first prizes and two seconds, and Nova Scotia was awarded five firsts, three seconds and one third.

In the British Empire section, dessert class, open to growers from all parts of the British Empire, James Lowe, of Oyanza, B.C., took second prize for his exhibit of Jonathan apples. The Associated Growers of British Columbia took six firsts for boxed apples in the Canadian championship section; a first and second in the special prize class and the Agent-General's Cup.

Canadian honey also scored well at the show. The Saskatchewan Beekeepers' Association, of Regina, took a first and second in Class VIII, the third prize in this class going to G. F. Pearcey, Kelowna, B.C.

In Class VI, G. F. Roberts, also of Kelowna, was awarded first prize, the Saskatchewan Beekeepers' Association second and G. F. Pearcey, Kelowna, third.

THREE ARE HURT IN CAR ACCIDENTS

Woman Carried Underneath Motor About Three Blocks on Vancouver Street

VANCOUVER, Nov. 3 (CP).—Three persons are in hospital here tonight, suffering from injuries received in automobile accidents.

Mrs. Constance Dimock, Bute Street, was struck by a car allegedly driven by Dominick Ricci, Semin Drive, and dragged underneath the vehicle for about three blocks. She is suffering from several fractured ribs, bruises and shock. Ricci has been arrested and charged with driving to the common danger.

Edward Phillips, sixty-five, 400 block West Seventeenth Avenue, has a fractured skull and severe cuts about the head and face. He was injured at Sixteenth Avenue and Cambie Street when struck by a hit-and-run driver or possibly a street car. No one has been found who witnessed the accident.

Mrs. J. E. Edmund, Fifty-Ninth Avenue, received cuts and bruises when struck by a car at Forty-Eighth Avenue and Fraser.

Hotel Wrecked by Bomb in Havana

HAVANA, Nov. 3 (AP).—A violent bomb explosion wrecked the lobby of the American-owned Hotel Presidente, in the Vedado section, early today. Several employees, warned by the spitting fuse, fled and escaped injury.

STORM RAGES OVER OREGON

Heavy Seas Paralyze Shipping—Rain and Snow-fall Reported

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3 (AP).—A heavy storm tightened its grip on Oregon tonight, halting ship movements at the mouth of the Columbia River and drenching much of the interior with rain.

High seas caused a large fleet of ships to stand by at the Columbia River mouth. At least eleven ships were inside waiting quiet seas before venturing forth. Two ships were resting off the Oregon coast, waiting for a break in the weather.

WAITING IN BAY

Another ship, the San Bernardino, was reported storm bound inside of Coos Bay, waiting to continue to Portland.

Among the ships waiting to quit the Columbia River was the Floridian which ten days ago was driven back toward the coast and perilously buffeted when it ventured from the river and was caught by an eighty-mile-an-hour gale.

A southwest wind of only twenty-two miles an hour was reported from the Columbia River mouth tonight, but seas were running high.

HEAVY RAINFALL

A roaring surf pounded the entire Oregon coast line, and 2.25 inches of rain fell in Curry county on the Southwestern Oregon coast.

Snow in the mountains slowed automobile travel, and a Spokane airplane, piloted by Nick Namer and carrying eight passengers en route to San Francisco and Los Angeles, was grounded at Bend, in Central Oregon, by the storm.

Quick Action Counteracts Absent Mind

VANCOUVER, Nov. 3 (CP).—The sartorial shortcomings of the absent-minded professor have long been a subject for jokes, but "what to do about it" has been solved by Professor G. G. Sedgewick, of the University of British Columbia.

Forty freshmen jaws gaped when Professor Sedgewick bustled into the classroom—he had forgotten to put on a tie. Sitting up the situation, the learned man quickly reached over, divested a front-row student of his four-in-hand, and with two turns and a twist, repaired his omission. Equilibrium restored, the lecture commenced.

WILL PAY NO INTEREST

BERLIN, Nov. 3 (AP).—The Reichsbank will not pay any interest whatever on bonds held abroad during the year which began July 1, it was announced today.

Premier Powerhouse Totally Lost Before Flames Extinguished

Extent of Damage Various Estimated—Waiting Word From New York Headquarters as to Rebuilding Plans—Many Made Workless

STEWART, Nov. 3 (CP).—Fire, which completely destroyed the No. 1 powerhouse at the Premier Gold Mine, near here, Friday, originated from the exhaust of one of the Diesel engines, the walls being ignited and the entire building enveloped in flames within a few minutes, it was unofficially reported today.

Six Diesel engines and one Pelton wheel developing some 2,280 horsepower were destroyed and the loss was estimated here at \$300,000.

A DESPERATE FIGHT

A general alarm was sounded immediately after the fire broke out at 8 p.m. All men were pulled out of their shifts to battle the flames, and only their desperate efforts prevented the blaze from spreading to the No. 2 powerhouse, located some 500 feet distant and connected by a covered walk.

On Last Lap of Long Flight



Wing-Commander Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, top, and his navigator, Captain P. G. Taylor, below, took off yesterday afternoon from Honolulu for Oakland. They expect to arrive at about 9:30 o'clock this morning, after a flight of 2,408 miles, completing their aerial journey from Brisbane to America, with stops at Suva and Honolulu.

Task of Breaking Deadlock Will Be Given Diplomats

American Admiral Causes Mild Stir by Joking Offer to Swap Navies With Japan—Delegates Anxious to Avoid Responsibility for Complete Break-Up of Negotiations

LONDON, Nov. 3 (AP).—The task of seeking some way to break the deadlock gripping tri-power naval negotiations here probably will be turned over to the diplomats next week. Norman H. Davis, United States Ambassador-at-Large; Sir John Simon, British Foreign Minister, and Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain, will begin diplomatic explorations of the difficulties in the way of an agreement among the three nations, it was understood.

RISKS LIFE TO AVERT TRAGEDY

Flyer Stays With Crippled Plane to Avoid Crash in Populous Section

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP).—Pilot George Daufkirk hurried to sea, today, in his crippled plane, rather than endanger the lives of persons below him, by abandoning the broken ship for the comparative safety of a parachute jump.

Twenty-five hundred feet above the busy streets of College Point, Queens Borough, the motor in the plane exploded.

A crash of the plane there might result in heavy loss of life. So Daufkirk, pilot for Harry Richman, stage star, who owned the plane, stuck to his post. In a flat spin, he dropped into Flushing Bay, 100 feet off shore.

Daufkirk was unconscious when taken from the partially-submerged plane by members of the volunteer life-saving corps. He suffered probable internal injuries, fractured right ribs and severe cuts on his face.

MEXICO BURNING RELIGIOUS IMAGES

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 3 (AP).—Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz Flores, exiled Mexican Apostolic delegate, said today the Mexican Government not only was exiling bishops and clergy from the country, but was taking images from the churches and burning them in the streets.

He said the populace was denied any lawful recourse, and the Government was ready to blame the church for any outbreak of the people.

FLOODS CAUSE DAMAGE

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Nov. 3 (AP).—A dispatch today from Tegucigalpa, in the Cortes zone, said floods thereabouts have caused great damage in the past few days.

Company Plans to Revert to Barter For Foreign Trade

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (AP).—Sears Roebuck & Company is reverting to the ancient method of barter in a bid for foreign markets. General William I. Westervelt confirmed today that the company plans to form a new subsidiary which will be devoted entirely to trading by barter with foreign countries. It was believed the barter method would help overcome the handicap of exchange restrictions.

ROYALTY TO BE ON VIEW

Opening of Parliament and Prince's Wedding Offers Recurring Opportunity

LONDON, Nov. 3 (AP).—London residents and the thousands who will flock into the capital from the provinces look forward with animation to four opportunities within the next few weeks to see Royalty on dress parade.

The first will be the formal journey of King George and Queen Mary from Buckingham Palace to preside at the State opening of a new session of Parliament on November 20.

The others will be in connection with the wedding at Westminster Abbey, on November 29, of the Duke of Kent, the King's youngest son, and Princess Marina of Greece.

Thousands will line the ways as the King and Queen drive down the broad Mall from the Palace to the House of Lords for the formal Parliament opening.

IN STATE CARRIAGE

The King and Queen, as always upon similar occasions, will ride in the picturesque, richly-ornamented State carriage, drawn by four horses. Outriders, dressed in striking uniform, will trot front and rear and on either side of the royal vehicle as their Majesties, dressed in State robes, bow right and left in acknowledgment.

Troops, resplendent in plumed helmets and vividly colored uniforms, will accompany the royal party.

The spectators will have two opportunities to view Their Majesties, on the way from the Palace to Parliament and again more than an hour later, when they return.

WEDDING PROCESSIONS

Even more colorful, and certainly more novel to the English spectator, than this regularly-staged procession to the Parliament opening, will be the wedding processions.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

HOME BUILDING IS CONTINUING

Suburban Areas Show More Construction Than During Last Year

Building permits issued in Oak Bay and Saanich during the month of October show very similar amounts to what was expended for the same time during last year, with, in both cases, the advantage being slightly in favor of 1934.

In Oak Bay during the month of October, 1934, the total permits taken out amounted to \$18,770, as compared with \$14,730 in October, 1933.

For the ten months ending with October 31, there were fifty-six new houses erected in Oak Bay, with a total value of the permits reaching \$1,090,081. As compared with the first ten months of 1933, this represents a slight lead for the present year. In 1933 the total number of new houses in the ten months were fifty-one, with a value of \$1,063,250.

SAANICH RECORD

In Saanich municipality a somewhat similar lead in the value of permits is noticed, with, however, a small margin in favor of 1933 with respect to the number of permits taken out during October. There were twenty-nine permits issued in October, 1934, with a total value of \$22,410, while, in 1933, October showed thirty-three permits, with the value of the construction work amounting to \$17,292.

During the past week, seven permits were taken out in Saanich for new houses and alterations to existing homes. The value of these permits totaled \$6,960.

NEW HOMES FOR WEEK

Among the permits are those for three new homes. H. R. Brown will erect a new home on Linwood Avenue. The house is estimated to cost \$3,300. J. A. Edwards will build on Quadra Street a house valued at \$1,600. A. Gardiner will build a home on Kingsley Road at a cost of \$1,500.

Mrs. T. Preston will build a home on Central Avenue, in Oak Bay. The permit taken out estimates the value of the house, which will contain five rooms, at \$4,700.

KINGSFORD-SMITH AND TAYLOR FLYING OVER PACIFIC OCEAN

Accepts Invitation to Join Cabinet



R. B. HANSON

MEMBER for York-Sunbury, is reported at Ottawa to have accepted the invitation of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett to enter his Cabinet.

Treaty for Settlement Is Approved

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 3 (AP).—A treaty for settlement of the Leticia controversy between Peru and Colombia was approved today by the Peruvian Congress.

The vote ended in so far as Peru was concerned, the conflict initiated September 1, 1932, when Peruvian civilians seized the border town of Leticia.

It climaxed two weeks of secret discussion in Congress where the affair, which seriously jeopardized the peace of South America, was heatedly discussed.

RAIN FALLS TO END CAMPAIGN

Paraguay's Victorious Advance in Chaco Halted by Impassable Swamps

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 3 (AP).—Paraguay today held virtually all the disputed area of the Chaco Boreal as the rain season, rendering impassable the Chaco's swamps, brought to an end the bloodiest campaign of the two and one-half years of war.

A half-dozen major campaigns since January have advanced Paraguayan forces, despite bitter stubborn defense of the Bolivians, west of the Paraguay River to the sixty-second meridian and north as far as the twentieth parallel.

UNCOUNTED CASUALTIES

With casualties in the uncounted tens of thousands, Paraguay claims to have occupied about 20,000 square miles of territory since the war broke out in June, 1932.

Paraguayan Defence Ministry announcement today, confirming information reaching here that major fighting was at an end, said all sectors have been quiet "since the failure of the Bolivian attempts" on October 21 and 26.

Neutral observers see little hope for peace in the conflict, which has claimed nearly 100,000 casualties.

Financial Returns Of B.C. Fishermen Are Relatively High

Incomplete Survey Shows Industry on This Coast Yielding Larger Income for Men in Industry Than in Maritimes

VANCOUVER, Nov. 3 (CP).—Fishermen of British Columbia can not complain of returns as low as those on the Atlantic seaboard, now in the limelight as the mass buying investigation at Ottawa continues.

Seasonal returns—not yet complete—indicate that British Columbia fishermen made anywhere from \$100 to \$5,000, with an average of nearly \$2,000, which is far better than those mentioned in evidence of Atlantic men.

LOCALITIES DIFFER

Locality has a good deal to do with the returns of British Columbia boats. Off the West Coast of Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands, for example, trollers are reported to have earned \$2,000 each, while some estimate their season as high as \$5,000.

COLONIST TELEPHONES	
Advertising	Empire 4114
Business Office	Empire 4114
Circulation	Garden 1812
Job Printing	Garden 5341
Editorial Rooms	Empire 4111
Social Editor	Empire 3311

Daring Australian Airmen Expected to Land at Oakland This Morning, Completing Two-Stop Flight From Brisbane—Heavily-Loaded Plane Rises From Hawaii Easily

Frequent Reports State All Going Well With Aviators

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 (AP).—Sped on their way with Hawaiian alohas, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and Capt. P. G. Taylor roared over the mighty Pacific tonight toward a California sunrise—goal of their 7,365-mile flight from Australia.

SOUND CALL FOR GUARDS

Police Assigned to Campaign Headquarters in California

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 (AP).—Calls for police protection rang through California tonight, as the most heated political campaign the state has known, raged toward a close around the "epic" banners of the gubernatorial race.

A detail of twenty-five police inspectors guarded Acting Governor Frank F. Merriam, the Republican nominee, while he made his last appearance here—as guest of honor at the firemen's ball.

GUARDING OFFICES

Police also were assigned to guard Sinclair campaign headquarters in San Francisco, which reported a window had been smashed and tires of workers' automobiles punctured.

While Acting Governor Merriam confined his activities to appearances at various gatherings, Sinclair and the third major candidate, Raymond L. Haight, choice of the Commonwealth and Progressive parties, spoke in Los Angeles.

PREDICTS GAINS

Though Emil Hurja, vice-chairman of the Democratic National committee, predicted in Washington that the party would make a net gain of at least two seats from the state in the House of Representatives, he made no mention of the gubernatorial race.

Sinclair, who captured the Democratic nomination with his "epic" plan to end poverty in California, closed his Los Angeles address with a prayer for Divine guidance to carry out his purpose.

BEER TAXES JUMP IN SOUTH CAROLINA

COLUMBIA, S.C., Nov. 3 (CP).—Whatever it might indicate, collection of beer taxes jumped more than 60 per cent in South Carolina last month, as compared with October, 1933. The tax for 1934 was \$31.52, while in October, 1933, it was only \$20.52. Beer was legalized in South Carolina early in 1933.

THOUGHT WATCHMAN SUFFICIENTLY CHILLED

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3 (CP).—Two robbers had a pang of conscience after they locked Charles Summers, fifty-six, a night watchman, in the ice-box of a restaurant. So, an hour later one of them called the restaurant's night manager and told him of the watchman's plight.

Employees rushed to Summers' aid.

REPORT PROGRESS

Throughout the night, as on their hops from Brisbane to Suva and from Suva to Honolulu, the ocean conquerors flashed news of their progress to ships and land wireless stations.

"Just passed through a heavy rain," came a message relayed to San Francisco by the liner Lurline, shortly before 10 p.m. No position was given, but the flyers reported good progress. Two hours earlier, the flyers reported they were 440 statute miles from Honolulu.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

FOUR SMOTHER IN HOUSE FIRE

Hull Couple and Two Children Die in Dense Clouds of Smoke

HULL, Que., Nov. 3 (CP).—Fire and smoke ended the lives of four persons in an early morning tragedy here, today. Jean, Campeau, his wife and two infant children were asphyxiated in their small apartment when dense clouds of smoke from a basement fire swept into it and flames cut off the only exit.

The blaze is believed to have been due to spontaneous combustion in a box of oily rags in the basement. At first it was thought the furnace exploded, but Deputy Fire Chief A. Audette, after an investigation, said he was convinced the oily rags were the cause. He found the rag box burned, but the furnace in good condition. A loud explosion was heard as the fire started and awakened neighbors, who turned in an alarm.

SOUGHT TO ESCAPE

Firemen effected an entry in short order and found the father with one child in his arms, close to one window, and the mother with the other two clasped to her breast at another. Campeau was dead and Mrs. Campeau died in hospital shortly after her arrival. None of the bodies showed evidence of serious burns.

Double windows, recently installed for the winter, are believed to have frustrated Campeau's attempt to save his family. The father had broken the inside window, but apparently was overcome before he could break through the outer one. The building was not greatly damaged, as the flames were put out by the firemen before they made any headway.

LEWIS CARROLL'S HEROINE VERY ILL

Condition of Original Alice of World-Famous Fairy Tale Causing Great Anxiety

WESTERNHAM, England, Nov. 3 (AP).—The original "Alice in Wonderland," Mrs. Alice Hargreaves, was critically ill tonight at her hilltop house in this Kentish village.

She is eighty-two years old. When she was a child of ten, Rev. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, a lecturer in mathematics at Oxford University, told her the story of the little girl who went down a rabbit hole into Wonderland, peopled with such as the mad hatter and the Cheshire cat.

He named the little girl Alice after his lister, Alice Liddell, who later became Mrs. Hargreaves, and wrote Alice's adventures in Wonderland under the name of Lewis Carroll.

Mrs. Hargreaves was taken ill about ten days ago and her condition is causing great anxiety. At her bedside are her son, Capt. Cyril Hargreaves, and her sister, Miss Rhoda Liddell.

EFFECT REPAIR AT HAGENSBORG

Rampages of Bella Coola River Proves Costly to B.C. Road System

Faced with the alternative of moving twenty families onto other lands, of building an entirely new road clear of the flooded area, or, finally, of patching up the existing road and settlement at Hagensborg, the Province has chosen the last-named course, Hon. F. M. MacPherson said yesterday. Repairs are now under way, at a cost of \$50,000. Total flood damage may reach \$50,000, he said.

Immediate repairs being carried out by the Department of Public Works will be confined to making the existing road from Hagensborg to Bella Coola passable. A major

RECORD HIGH WATER

Recent floods were the highest known in sixty years, in an area where the Bella Coola River discharges an annual tendency to revert to its old bed, some miles away from its existing course. The highway, lying partly between the river and its former channel, is protected by cribbing, which washed out on the last occasion.

Settlers with whom an exchange of land might be effected, say they do not wish to move, and there the matter rests.

Continued from Page 1

The first of these will be the journey of the King and Queen from the Palace to the Abbey. In full state, accompanied by an escort of Household Cavalry, Their Majesties will traverse a route approximately that which took them to the Houses of Parliament.

The Duke of Kent, probably accompanied by his elder brother, the Prince of Wales, will form the second procession. The brothers will leave from York House.

AGAIN FROM PALACE

The bride, accompanied by her parents, Prince and Princess Nicholas of Greece, will comprise the third procession. This group also will go from Buckingham Palace, for, instead of making their home at a West End hotel as formerly, Marina and her parents will be guests at the Palace when they return to London for the wedding.

ROME, Nov. 3 (CP-Havas).—Premier Julius Goemboos, of Hungary, will pay his official visit to Rome to confer with Premier Benito Mussolini on Monday, it was announced here today.

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Leave Fulford - 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

NOTE—Effective Sunday, October 21, the weekday service will be in effect on Sundays.

TARIFFS

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections, Phone E 1177 - E 1178

RAILWAYMEN TO GET MORE PAY

Cuts Will Be Partially Restored in January and Again in May

MONTREAL, Nov. 3 (CP)—A gradual reduction in pay cuts from 15 to 10 per cent during the next few months was announced today at the conclusion of conferences between the railway and certain classes of employees.

Agreements have been reached between the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National Railways, the Railway Association of Canada and representatives of the engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen and yardmen, railway and commercial telegraphers, maintenance on way employees, federated trades and shop employees and signal maintainers of both railways, and representatives of clerks, freight handlers and station employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

"Existing wage agreements will continue until the end of the year," a joint statement said.

START AT NEW YEAR

"Commencing January 1, 1935, the general scale of compensation will be revised so that the deductions from compensation calculated on existing basic rates of pay will be 12 per cent instead of 15 per cent, and on May 1 the general scale of compensation will again advance, reducing the total deduction to 10 per cent."

Those who are now subject to a percentage reduction of less than 15 per cent will receive a proportionate restoration.

"There is an exception for some of the shop employees' deduction of 10 per cent is reduced by drops of 3 per cent and 2 per cent on January 1 and May 1 respectively."

All parties to the agreements expressed themselves pleased that mutual ground was reached in the conferences which have continued over the past few weeks.

Pay cuts were first made about two years ago. The first deduction was of 10 per cent, then late in 1933 the companies gave notice of an additional 10 per cent deduction. This was later cut to five making the total cut 15 per cent.

PREMIER UNIT IS COMPLETE LOSS

Continued from Page 1

Production will be maintained at the possible maximum until the destroyed plant can be replaced, it is understood. No official statement is available, in the absence of Assistant Manager Bert F. Smith, in charge of the plant, who left on Thursday for Vancouver.

NO FULL REPORT

VANCOUVER, Nov. 3 (CP).—Bert F. Smith, assistant manager in charge of operations at the Premier Gold Mine, near Stewart, arrived

here today, stating he had received only meagre details of the fire which destroyed the mine's No. 1 powerhouse on Friday.

Mr. Smith said he could not say whether the plant would be rebuilt until he had heard from the company headquarters in New York. He said the \$200,000 damage estimate was probably too high, but could not say definitely until he had returned to the mine and made a survey himself.

Provincial authorities were advised through the police wireless yesterday that damage in the Stewart fire might reach \$500,000, as an unofficial estimate. Upwards of 150 men, it was said, are out of employment through the outbreak of fire. Provincial officials were instructed to render all assistance possible to the area.

TO DISCUSS THE WAR

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Nov. 3 (AP).—Ramon Caballero Bedoya has been appointed Paraguayan delegate to the League of Nations assembly. He was authorized to participate in discussions of efforts to settle the Chaco war between Paraguay and Bolivia.

Sales of cork in Portugal are greater than they have been for years.

Continued from Page 1

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Male Tortoise-Shell Cat Found in Canada

REGINA, Nov. 3 (CP)—There is at least one tortoise-shell cat in the world—and you can take the word of D. B. MacRae, Chaplin, Sask., inventor, for it. But Mr. MacRae says he did not invent the cat. It was just born that way.

To the uninitiated a tortoise-shell cat isn't anything to write home about, but to cat fanciers, particularly those in charge of the Royal Winter Fair show, it is enough to send thrills of excitement up and down their backs and cause the entry on such a type of cat in the show to be front page news all over the English-speaking world.

There has never been known to exist a tortoise-shell cat. There are tortoise-shell females, but Mr. MacRae is certain his is a male. He is going to travel right across Canada to the Atlantic coast and half way back again just to enter the cat in the show for the most unusual tabby—now about ten-years-old—is not in the cold air of Chaplin, but in the salty air of Town, Prince Edward Island, and is being kept there by Mr. MacRae's sister.

FOUND AMONG PETS

How he came to discover a tortoise-shell cat was among the family pets is strange enough, Mr. MacRae said over the long distance telephone. "I was down in Prince Edward Island some four or five years ago visiting my mother. She's dead now. She was cleaning up some clothes out of an old box and I picked up one of the newspapers lying it as we talked, one of them said that if anyone had a tortoise-shell cat, it was worth just \$5,000 to them."

Mother laughed, "why, there's no right over there, we both laughed and I almost forgot about it."

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Continued from Page 1

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NO FULL REPORT

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INSTALLATION NOW ARRANGED

Rt. Rev. John Hugh MacDonald to Be Installed on Wednesday, Nov. 28

The installation of the new Bishop of Victoria, Rt. Rev. John Hugh MacDonald, whose consecration took place in Nova Scotia a few days ago, will take place in St. Andrew's Cathedral on the evening of Wednesday, November 28.

Bishop MacDonald has already left the East for Victoria, and will visit a number of other dioceses en route across Canada. On arrival here, he will be formally welcomed, and plans are already under way for his reception and for the installation rites.

Church, state and civic dignitaries will be present in large numbers at this ceremony, and among those who attend will be a number of bishops and priests from other parts of Canada.

DOUMERGUE ON AIR CHALLENGES ATTACK

Continued from Page 1

1. Making dissolution of the Chamber possible without approval of the Senate, after the first year of that chamber's existence.

2. Depriving the Chamber of the right to initiate expenditures unless equal new revenue is launched.

3. Empowering the Government to extend for another year a current budget when Parliament fails to vote a new one in time.

4. Defining the rights and duties of Government employees to prevent them striking and otherwise influencing the Government, their employer.

The Premier warned that France was heading for "anarchy" unless the Government's authority was strengthened.

Builder of Wembley Exhibition is Dead

LONDON, Nov. 3 (CP).—Sir Robert McAlpine, prominent contractor, who built the great British Empire Exhibition at Wembley ten years ago, died today at the age of seventy years.

Cheap bazars in England refuse to handle pocket knives made in Germany.

Continued from Page 1

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Mr. Smith said he could not say whether the plant would be rebuilt until he had heard from the company headquarters in New York. He said the \$200,000 damage estimate was probably too high, but could not say definitely until he had returned to the mine and made a survey himself.

Provincial authorities were advised through the police wireless yesterday that damage in the Stewart fire might reach \$500,000, as an unofficial estimate. Upwards of 150 men, it was said, are out of employment through the outbreak of fire. Provincial officials were instructed to render all assistance possible to the area.

TO DISCUSS THE WAR

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McCulloch and Harvey
4 BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA BUILDING
BUILDERS OF GOOD HOMES
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FINANCIAL RETURNS ARE RELATIVELY HIGH

Continued from Page 1

of Georgia grossed about \$2,200, with a net of from \$1,700 to \$1,800.

TOO MANY BOATS

The general complaint is that there are too many boats in the business, the total being swelled by many "casual" fishermen. In Rivers Inlet, for example, it was estimated that the fish would have made a profitable season for 300 boats. Nearly 1,800 competed for the catch.

Prices were better this season than last. Gill-netters received fifty and sixty cents for sockeye, as compared with thirty cents last year. It is agreed that pilchard fishermen did not make more than fair summer wages this season. Prices are better for herring with the present season just starting.

DIFFICULT TO ESTIMATE

The large number of "casual," or part-time fishermen, on the Coast made it difficult to estimate average earnings. Some of these men do not depend on fishing entirely. The season has not yet ended, and canneries have not yet struck off totals which will give more exact information as to what the men received.

KINGSFORD-SMITH FLYING OVER OCEAN

Continued from Page 1

FEARS VANISH

Another message said prospects were for "a night ahead." This followed a period of apprehension for the flyers' safety after messages from the plane were interrupted. The fear vanished, however, when the Radio Corporation and other agencies reported picking up the Lady Southern Cross signals.

At 10:30 p.m., the Globe Wireless said it could hear the plane's signals but that the messages were indistinct. The station said that it expected that within a few hours all messages could be picked up clearly and relayed by the liner President Hoover, 500 miles out of San Francisco, en route to Hawaii.

NEAR LINE OF FLIGHT

Four other vessels, in addition to the Lurline, over which the plane passed at 5:20 p.m. (P.S.T.), were on or near the line of flight.

As the night passed, the gallant plane brought Kingsford-Smith closer to the field at Oakland, from which, in 1929, he flashed away on in the reception committee.

Continued from Page 1

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TO DISCUSS THE WAR

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the trail-blazing flight over the same course to Australia.

The Hawaii-California hop, one of the longest all over water with islands to offer a haven in a case of mishap, claimed seven lives in the tragic Dole race of several years ago.

Except for a small area of fog and clouds, near the California Coast, the weather bureau reported good flying weather for the Lady Southern Cross.

Before taking off at Honolulu, Sir Charles said:

"We'll burn up some of our 600-gallon load of gasoline with some fast flying in the early hours. And then we'll throttle down to an easy cruising speed so that we won't reach Oakland Airport too early."

Preparations to greet the flyers at Oakland were reported completed. City and state officials were included in the reception committee.

IF YOU EAT STARCHES MEATS, SWEETS Read this:

They're All Necessary Foods—But All Acid-Forming. Hence Most of Us Have "Acid Stomach" at Times. Easy Now to Relieve

Medical authorities now tell us that much of the so-called "indigestion" from which so many of us suffer is really acid indigestion. A condition brought on by the acid-forming part of our diet.

Starches, meats, sweets, too much of such necessary foods form excess acids—felt in annoying pain, "gas" after eating.

But there is now a simple way to relieve this, as your doctor will tell you... often in minutes!

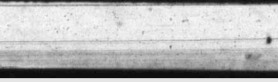
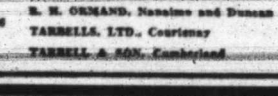
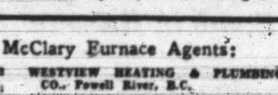
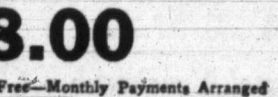
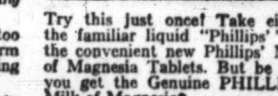
All you do is take a little Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, after meals. This acts almost at once to neutralize the stomach acidity that brings on the trouble. You have fewer headaches, upsets, and pain. You "forget you have a stomach!"

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Try this just once! Take either the familiar liquid "Phillips'" or the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. But be sure you get the Genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia!

Also in Tablet Form: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

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Leave Swarts Bay - 9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Leave Fulford - 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

NOTE—Effective Sunday, October 21, the weekday service will be in effect on Sundays.

TARIFFS

For

The Daily Colonist

Established 1858
The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company, Limited, Ltd.
J. L. Tait, Managing-Director
Subscription Rates by Carrier and by Mail in Districts Contiguous to Victoria, Served by Colonist City Carriers:
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Sunday, November 4, 1934

WHAT'S IN A NAME

The very substantial victories achieved by the Labor Party in the municipal elections in England are excused by The London Daily Express on the ground that the Conservative Party lacks organization. There may be some truth in that claim; there is truth in it as affecting the recent Liberal victories in provinces of this Dominion. There is a more vital truth, however, affecting the decline of the fortunes of Conservatism in so many places, and that is the abandonment of Conservative principles. Conservatism has been carried into the Socialist whirl. Because of the character of much of the legislation it has put into effect, it has suffered badly in the public esteem.

It may be doubted if the Conservative Party will ever regain its pristine vigor until it becomes Conservative again. If it fails to revert to its old time principles, and bases its policies on these, the likelihood is that some new political aggregation will take its place and borrow its traditions, and with them achieve the strength which those traditions inevitably imply. This is not to say that Conservatives, as well as those of all political faiths, should not keep abreast of the times. That pursuit, however, never should mean the surrender of principles that are foundational. The trouble is, politically speaking, that to march with massed thought in these latter days implies mortgaging the future. No political party has had the courage to stand out against this practice. Conservatism itself, stamped by a propaganda, has thrown overboard many of the traditions of public service on which the political faith was founded.

The fact that the Laborites have made such gains in England's municipal elections is due to the apathy of the voters opposed to Socialist policies. They will be awakened some day, and possibly before long. They are apathetic about the policies of Municipal Reform, because while this designation implies Conservatism it is not the Conservatism of old. There is still a large body of Conservatives in Britain and throughout the Dominions who are at odds with the official policies of their leaders. Either they do not go to the polls or else they vote for some candidate other than their own, because they cannot see how Conservative traditions are being maintained.

It is one of the problems for the Conservative Party, if it is to regain its hold, to re-examine the extent to which it is adhering to the principles upon which it was founded. Those principles have a great deal to do with the balance, not alone of government, but of political opinion itself. The departure from them, and it has been a notable departure, constitutes one of the main causes of the decline in the strength of the Conservative Party. That departure, too, has been the cause of the springing into existence of other political creeds the propaganda of which has contributed to the very mixed political situation that now prevails in so many lands. However, policies develop in a political creed there are principles that should govern these, and where they are lacking, or abused, the political party in question must suffer in the long run, as the Conservatives are suffering today.

RELIGION AND CONDUCT

Perhaps the best definition of all of Christianity is that it is the Way to the Truth and the Life. The primary function of that creed, as the Rev. L. B. Ashby says, "is not to formulate theories, evolve schemes of social reformation, and initiate movements, but to lead the largest possible number of individuals to adopt certain principles of personal conduct." That is what is meant in Scripture by the leaven which leaveneth the whole lump, the bringing into one fellowship of individual after individual into a manner of life with obedience to the Divine. Here is where one great work of the Church lies—to teach the living rightly of the life which now is.

Practice is higher than profession and conduct above creed. Such conceptions can never be neglected in the realm of Christianity. There are some religious teachers inclined to forget these things in their earnestness in defining the conditions of membership in some creed. They, however, may well make the Word of God of no effect by their traditions. Creeds can be preserved as necessary fingerposts across the desert, but there is no such thing as an adjustment of spiritual values. They stand eternal through the ages as the goal of Christian endeavor. It is these that are the signposts along the road which all who tread in the Master's footsteps must follow. Conduct inspired by faith is the way to the Heaven of spiritual desire.

Christians now, as ever since the establishment of the first church, are beset with much the same perils and meet them in much the same way. Human nature is very much the same as it was nineteen centuries ago. The experience of all history goes to show it does not change. It is because of the conduct of the true Christians from the time of the early martyrs that the faith has made such a deep and lasting impression on the world. Christianity expresses something different from all other faiths. That something is the emphasis that is placed on the connection between religion and conduct. In the old pagan beliefs all that was considered necessary was the due performance of rites and ceremonies to propitiate the gods. After that there was no relationship whatever between belief and conduct of the believers.

Christianity rightly preached insists that the purpose of the faith is to produce right conduct. From end to end of the New Testament that is the burden of the lessons that are inculcated. First and foremost Christianity proclaimed itself as a new way of living, a way that led to the Truth and the Life, the pursuit of an ideal of personal conduct. An English minister, who has the faculty of preaching what he calls a plain man's sermon, says that Christianity never presented itself as "a speculative religion or a theoretical philosophy." He points out that the dis-

cussion of moral problems or any kind of theorizing about existence is almost entirely absent from the New Testament. The outstanding character of that compendium of religious data is "the downright practical character of its teaching." Running through the whole series of gospels and epistles there is the implied admonition that practice is higher than profession and conduct above creed. By reading the last three chapters of the Epistle to the Ephesians it will be found that some sixty-five verses out of approximately ninety are concerned directly with right behaviour, which is a clear indication of how Christianity may be made to work.

In the conduct of life on the spiritual plane there is to be found meekness, lowliness, unity, peace, purity, truthfulness, good temper, forgiveness, honesty, sobriety, clean conversation, avoidance of bitterness, rivalry and disputes, of evil-speaking and covetousness and above all there is love. There is self-discipline too; there is sacrifice of the lower to the higher. Of all the things of the spirit that which shows overwhelmingly is the supremacy of love, "the very bond of peace and of all virtues." It is the love to God and to fellow men which develops and is evolved on a crescendo scale by the assiduous training of that self which was made in the image of God.

It is by rules of spiritual conduct upon which the truest Christianity is based that an inner coherence of personality is reached, that life is guided by deliberate principles, that the eternal is seen in the temporal. It is by those rules of conduct that life yields its richest spiritual treasures, that love forever permeates the consciousness and ordains the way of living, that the law of moral life means ethical development, inspired as it is by faith and hope. There is the inspiration of motives, as well, with the power of conviction that what is strained after becomes easier of attainment with each successive exhibition of right conduct. There must be admission of the claims of a moral imperative coupled with the knowledge that those claims have their source in One who laid down for human guidance the highest standards of moral life, and in laying them down gave to humanity the power to attain them. He put forward an ideal, that of eternal redemption, towards which all may set their hearts and consecrate their conduct. It is by conduct that man adjusts himself to the spiritual world; it is by conduct alone that he can seek successfully for that guidance which comes from Him who uses man's own mind and heart as his instruments. Through conduct, more than any other expression of the spiritual life, it is possible to "put on the whole armour of God."

A FREE PRESS

The spread of dictatorships in Europe has led to a severe curtailment of the freedom of the press. It is now estimated that only about one-ninth of the world, or a population of 228,000,000, has a free press. Otherwise a large proportion of those who inhabit the earth are in ignorance of the truth. "Under such conditions," says Mr. Floyd S. Chalmers, editor of The Financial Post (Toronto), "there can be no liberty, no enlightenment, no social or political advancement."

Outside of the English-speaking countries there are few places left where the press is free to criticize governments. It is an essential of democracy that a free press should survive; where that form of government has been defeated the cause very often has been a supine press or widespread illiteracy. In Great Britain the fight for freedom of the press extended through some centuries. That liberty was defended by Milton in a masterpiece of reasoning—the Areopagitica—the greatest of his prose writings. It brought into the public arena popular heroes in the persons of Daniel Defoe and John Wilkes.

What makes more than anything else for the freedom of the press is insistence upon accuracy and freedom from bias in the news columns. This principle was laid down when The London Times was founded in 1785. The first John Walter then put forward the principle that the expression of opinion should be confined to the editorial page, that the news should be confined to facts and nothing but facts. Where this view prevails the press is a stronghold of civil liberty. In any country where freedom maintains the people are always found fighting on behalf of a free press when its liberties are threatened.

Lucky he who has been educated to bear his fate whatever it may be, by an early example of uprightness and a childish training in honor.—Thackeray.

It is often a comfort in misfortune to know our own fate.—Rufus.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., November 3, 1934.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS
The barometer remains low over this Province and heavy rains have been general southward to Oregon. Colder weather is becoming general in the Prairies.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES
(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	51	44	48
Nanaimo	65	42	51
Vancouver	28	44	50
Kamloops	42	42	52
Prince George	02	32	46
Estevan Point	34	46	50
Prince Rupert	38	38	52
Atlin	26	34	40
Dawson	25	2	2
Seattle	14	44	50
Portland	80	46	52
San Francisco	01	54	62
Spokane	38	50	54
Los Angeles	39	58	74
Penticton	39	39	48
Vernon	37	37	48
Grand Forks	08	30	48
Nelson	42	33	40
Kaslo	35	35	48
Calgary	26	48	54
Edmonton	28	44	50
Swift Current	Trace	20	42
Prince Albert	Trace	26	48
Qu'Appelle	Trace	26	48
Winnipeg	26	32	52
Moose Jaw	28	34	54

SATURDAY
Maximum 43
Minimum 44
Average 46
Minimum on the grass 42
Weather, raining; rainfall, .70 for twenty-four hours, ending 5:00 p.m.; sunshine, 24 minutes.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.60; wind, W, 8 miles; raining.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.56; wind, E, 4 miles; cloudy.
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.56; wind, N.E., 4 miles; cloudy.
Prince George—Barometer, 29.26; wind, S, 10 miles; cloudy.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.24; wind, S, 4 miles; fair.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.52; wind, N, 6 miles; raining.
Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.56; wind, S.W., 24 miles; cloudy.
Portland—Barometer, 29.76; wind, S.W., 6 miles; cloudy.
Seattle—Barometer, 29.62; wind, S, 22 miles; cloudy.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.02; wind, W, 4 miles; cloudy.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

The necessities of things are sterner stuff than the hopes of men.—Beaumont Newhall.

Necessity never made a good barrister.—Franklin.

There used to be an old saying that fair exchange is no robbery. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, of the United States government, has admitted that there may be some degree of truth in that old aphorism. Mr. Hull has come forward to the penitence bench and confessed that his country has sinned, that it has led the international procession in imposing barriers to fair exchange, but we wonder whether Mr. Hull's countrymen have all, or even a majority of them, brought forth fruits meet for repentance. Indeed, there may be some reasons for doubting whether all Mr. Hull's colleagues in the Roosevelt government are prepared to come forward to the penitence bench and confess that they have sinned and are ready to change their ways.

The members of the United States government are not like the members of the governments of a British country. They are not all under obligations to say the same thing. When Mr. Hull was in England about a year ago attending an international economic and trade conference he said one thing, but the President of the United States, immediately after reading his minister's speech, said an altogether different thing. The London Conference was called for the purpose of debating what should be done to reduce international tariffs and stimulate international trade. Mr. Hull spoke strongly in favor of reduction of tariffs and restoration of international trade. Mr. Roosevelt immediately came back with a rejoinder that the United States was not interested in the restoration of international trade; that its immediate concern was the rehabilitation of national trade; that the objective of the Democratic government and the Democratic Party was the promotion of domestic trade.

There has been no indication thus far that the views of the President have changed. Mr. Hull confesses that the United States set an example to all other countries in its position of isolationism. Republican governments imposed the tariffs which strangled profitable trade relations between Canada and the United States. Although the Democratic Party is proclaimed to be on principle a low tariff party (like the Liberal Party of Canada), there has been a Democratic government in power for about a year and there have been no reductions in tariffs. The situation remains where the Hoover government left it. If the United States set an unworthy example in imposing high tariffs, the United States, if it believes high tariffs a mistake, should set a worthy example by being the first to reduce tariffs. If it is true that the Roosevelt government is anxious to secure better trade relations with Canada, it might, as an evidence of good faith, reduce the height of tariff walls or at least cut some gaps in them. If the Roosevelt government were to do that it would indicate that it really was in a repentant mood, and it would create a more cordial feeling in Canada on the subject of reciprocity of trade.

But there is no assurance that in his interesting confession the Secretary of State pleads guilty in the name of the President and the rest of the cabinet. The confession of Mr. Hull may be repudiated as his. Besides, the elections of the United States have been so long nurtured and nourished on high tariffs that there may still be a vast majority of them who believe that extreme protection of the industries of the country is a sovereign and infallible cure for all national ills. If there were a reduction of tariffs and the products of Canada and other countries, say in the case of Canada fish and beef, were to pour across the border, what an uproar there would be in the ranks of the farmers and fishermen. As soon as the sovereign people had an opportunity they might repudiate the action of the government and the ever vigilant Senate annul all the provisions of the trade treaties.

In the United States the government may propose, but it is the Senate that disposes. The Prime Minister of Canada has declared that in any trade treaty between the United States and this country there must be inscribed a clause which shall guarantee a certain element of permanency. That implies tying the hands of the Senate, which obviously cannot be done, for there is a constitutional provision which prohibits it. The United States Senate is endowed with executive powers co-ordinate with those of the President. The confession of Secretary of State Hull is, therefore, merely interesting, for if the revival of national trade is dependent upon the restoration of international trade, there are

venuous lions in the path. There are not only governments to be converted. There is a whole nation of unconvinced individuals, and possibly some foreign nations, to be converted from the errors of their ways.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

MAYOR LEEMING

Sir,—I see by this morning's Colonist that Mayor David Leeming has decided to stand for reelection as our Mayor for another term. No doubt pressure was brought to bear upon His Worship by his many friends that he should be allowed to carry on and bring to a successful issue the many projects that he and his councillors have in mind for the coming year.

Mayor Leeming is to be congratulated upon his foresight and ability in running the affairs of our city with the one object in view—to keep the taxes down to the lowest possible minimum—and when Victoria balances its budget it will compare favorably with any other city of its size in the Dominion. It has been a hard task for the best of financiers in the past few years to make any kind of showing that is not on the wrong side of the ledger.

Victoria can rest assured that with Mayor Leeming at its head all the people will be sure of a square deal. We wish him health and happiness to carry on to the last that the citizens have bestowed upon him.

TOOLEY FISH.
482 Sturdee Street, Esquimalt, B.C., November 2, 1934.

DOUGLAS SOCIAL CREDIT THEORY

Sir,—In your leading article of November 1, you ask for a simple explanation of the Douglas Social Credit Theories.

The A.B.C. of Major Douglas' proposals are quite simple.
A. National credit.
B. The just price.
C. Distribution of national dividends.

These suggestions are based on the premise that we live in a world of spiritual and natural law and that just as educational science, if given an opportunity, will do away with illiteracy and medical science, if given an opportunity, will conquer disease, so economic science, if given an opportunity, will mean economic prosperity.

The first proposal simply suggests that as money is our economic lifeblood, and a necessity to all, it should therefore be a national possession, and not as at present a private monopoly of the banks and financial interests. In other words, the Department of Finance should be supreme and not the money lords.

The second proposal deals with price spreads. The recent Ottawa investigations have surely shown that change is necessary in this respect.

The third proposal simply means that as all have taken some part in national developments, so all are entitled to a share in the profits. That this is a sound economic principle is recognized to a certain extent at present by Government grants towards schools, hospitals, old age pensions, etc. There is nothing new in these proposals. They simply ask for a practical application of the old Elizabethan proverb, "Money is just like muck. It is no use unless it is spread around."

JOHN BOWEN-COLTHURST.
Sooke, B.C., November 3, 1934.

THREE THOUSAND YEARS AGO

Sir,—In the issue of Tuesday, October 30, Mr. James Moyes very crudely and superficially compares the work of Moses, the Israelite leader, with "our engineers" of today.

According to the historical story of the Israelite people in Egypt as slaves, the works and desires of Moses were to free them from their slavery.

Mr. Moyes carpishly quibbles about the methods used by Moses to free his people. He says: "Where would you find a king and government, today, who would be influenced in the least by the tactics of Moses, and the plagues in forcing them to liberate the slaves in Egypt?" One may well retort: "Who would have thought there was a well-educated, modern, thinking people, so genuinely glib as to swallow the recent and still echoing slogan of 'Work and Wages'? Human nature's funny, isn't it?"

However, evidently, Moses knew something about human nature, and, unlike "our engineers," got his people out of Egypt. Mr. Moyes further criticizes the doings of the man who gave to the world such an unconsidered trifle as the "Ten Commandments." He says: "Nor would our engineers take forty years in the wilderness to cover the distance to the Promised Land. They would do it in forty days and bring both people and animals over in good condition." The naïveté of Mr. Moyes is refreshing; this trait in human nature was supposed to be dead long ago. Experience has generally proved that a born slave is a slave always and continually longs for the "Lentils of Egypt"; he cannot be manufactured into a "free man."

The student of this portion of

Israelite history will understand the arduous task of Moses when in "the wilderness." Briefly, the slaves had to "pass out." Their psychology for freedom and independence was nil. They only understood slavery, the herd instinct, the lentils and the lash. The lentils always counterbalanced the lash.

Moses got an eye-opener when this slavish characteristic trait confronted him and upset his plans after the great struggle and escape from Egypt.

He found that it required the necessary time for the slaves to die and a new people to be born; to be born free, even if only in "wilderness" freedom, with different surroundings, ideas and emotions, free from the slavery and the lash of Egypt, before being willing and fit to people a new country and self-government.

Concluding, whether by trickery, superstition, witchcraft, or what have you, Moses got his slave people out of Egypt, and to their "Promised Land." Figuratively speaking, we moderns and all our paraphernalia, "our engineers" included, are still, in slavery Egypt, and sad to say, without a Moses.

With the exception of the stray hope "around the corner" indications are that we'll stay there in spite of "our engineers."

C. WOOLLEY.
2895 Inlet Avenue, Victoria, B.C., November 1, 1934.

"LIFE RETURNS"

Sir,—The National Anti-Vivisection Society at Chicago notifies us of a report from Hollywood, stating that a certain film company is to issue a picture called "Life Returns." The production is based upon the recent experiments made in California by a young man who has tried to restore supposedly dead dogs to life. According to the report, the person concerned is to appear in the picture and the actual experiment is to be shown.

It is not surprising that Sir Hesketh Bell recently complained that "there seems now to be few limits to the sights and scenes which the 'producer' is prepared to provide in return for our money." Such a theme as the one above mentioned should never be commercialized and must give lasting offence to all workers in humane, religious and educational fields, if they are sincere. The mere suggestion of such a picture is an outrage to our sensibilities and could only have a bad influence upon youth.

Letters of condemnation are already being poured into the offices of the film producers from various sources, and further information may be procured from the offices of the local society.

CANADIAN ANTI-VIVISECTION SOCIETY, VICTORIA, B.C.
Honorary Secretary
315 Sayward Building, Victoria, B.C., November 2, 1934.

No Money—Hospital Fees Paid in Kind

(Continued)

The response to the request made by the Provincial Red Cross for baby clothing has been most gratifying. A wonderful new outfit for a little pioneer-to-be was brought to the office by a local friend, and in three instances baby clothes which had been kept for many years for sentimental reasons have been given to the Red Cross. These little garments will delight mothers who must have been at their wits end to know how to provide clothes for their babies, having no money with which to buy them.

All last winter hospital fees were paid in kind; not once was money given by the patients for the simple reason they had none; so anything from a load of wood to a turkey or vegetables was given instead. The new outpost "over the pine" in the Cecil Lake District, is nearing completion. A cheque has been received from friends in Alberni with the request that it be used to buy olecloth for the new hospital. This will make the work easier for the nurse and help to keep out the cold. It will be recalled that the new outpost is forty miles from Grand Haven, and that there will be no other medical aid over there. It will be lonely for the nurse in charge and will require pluck and endurance, and a great deal of human kindness in order to deal with the various problems arising out of such circumstances.

The heroism of the Red Cross in these isolated places cannot be over-estimated. They are worthy of our utmost support, and surely the Red Cross, with its traditions and wonderful record of service to humanity is worthy of your sympathetic support.

It may not be generally known that Queen Mary has said that the Red Cross Outpost Hospital work interests her more than anything else in Canada. She considers it a "wonderful service to the settlers in remote places. During 1933, 42,706 individuals in need of medical aid were attended by the Red Cross in its forty-five Outpost Hospitals throughout Canada.

FUNERAL SERVICE
Rev. T. R. Lancaster will officiate at the funeral service of the late Poy In Nichol tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, after which the remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of November 4, 1884)

Parting Serenade—On Tuesday evening, the young men who form the Victoria Amateur Brass Band proceeded to the Douglas House to show their appreciation of William Cross by serenading him. Mr. Cross, after thanking them for their kindness, said that although he was sorry to leave Victoria, he was confident that by doing so he would benefit his own position, and when he returned in five years he hoped he would find the boys well and hearty.

Ship's Accident—The steamer Tanager, on her last trip to New Westminster, had a boiler accident off James Island, and had to return to Victoria for repairs.

Island Railway—R. A. Graham, who came to Victoria yesterday from Up-Island points, reports that twelve miles of chopping and nine miles of leveling have been done on the Island railway. He expects the whole line will be cleared by the end of the month. "Rain or shine," he said, the work is being pushed ahead.

Sad Anniversary—Yesterday was the ninth anniversary of the loss of the steamship Pacific, which sank off Cape Flattery with the loss of 400 lives.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONDAY

Heavy File Assures Busy Session—Discuss Stocking of Goldstream

The City Council will meet on Monday evening when a number of matters which may have to be referred back to various committees, will come before that body.

W. J. Halliday, secretary of the Victoria-Saanich Anglers' Association, has written the council calling attention to a policy which he contends worked havoc with the salmon going up the Goldstream River to spawn last year. It is called to the attention of the council that the opening of the gates and allowing a heavy run of water from the dams belonging to the city had the effect of starting the salmon to run up the stream for spawning.

Unfortunately the dams were shut off again inopportunely, and the lowering of the waters in consequence played havoc with the fish, exterminating them in the stream.

TO RESTOCK STREAM

The Dominion authorities are prepared to restock the stream and the hope is expressed that the city co-operate in arranging for the gradual run-off of the water so as not to harm the sporting fish that make their breeding ground at Goldstream.

A letter from D. B. Plunkett, M.P., to the council, expresses the hope that everything may be done to assist the fruit growers of the district in the effort to obtain better rates.

The Victoria Transfer and Cartage Association writes complaining of what is regarded by the body as unfair treatment in the matter of the taking out of licences to do business, and setting out that certain other lines which use trucks, etc., are allowed to do so in connection with their business, while taking out only the license that goes with the business.

A NEW BY-LAW

A new by-law governing the purchasing and selling of second-hand jewelry, which will bring the city's ordinance into line with the amendment to the Municipal Act passed at the last session, will be introduced. It is expected that this will aid the police in following up cases of theft.

The by-law will require that all jewelers and other licensed persons purchasing, taking in better or repairing second-hand jewelry, must notify the office of the police having jurisdiction in the municipality, within twenty-four hours after the purchasing, taking or receiving of the same, and not alter the form of or sell or exchange or otherwise dispose of such jewelry within seventy-two hours after the hour of purchasing, taking or receiving.

Tides at Victoria

NOVEMBER
Time of tides (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of November, 1934.

Date	H	M	P	H	M	P	H	M	P	H	M	P
1	11:35	4:11	5:51	7:10	8:15	9:21	10:28	11:35	12:42	1:49	2:56	4:03
2	11:45	4:21	6:01	7:15	8:20	9:26	10:33	11:40	12:47	1:54	3:01	4:08
3	11:55	4:31	6:11	7:20	8:25	9:31	10:38	11:45	12:52	2:01	3:08	4:15
4	12:05	4:41	6:21	7:25	8:30	9:36	10:43	11:50	12:57	2:10	3:17	4:24
5	12:15	4:51	6:31	7:30	8:35	9:41	10:48	11:55	13:02	2:19	3:26	4:33
6	12:25	5:01	6:41	7:35	8:40	9:46	10:53	12:00	13:07	2:28	3:35	4:42
7	12:35	5:11	6:51	7:40	8:45	9:51	10:58	12:05	13:12	2:37	3:44	4:51
8	12:45	5:21	7:01	7:45	8:50	9:56	11:03	12:10	13:17	2:46	3:53	5:00
9	12:55	5:31	7:11	7:50	8:55	10:01	11:08	12:15	13:22	2:55	4:02	5:09
10	1:05	5:41	7:21	7:55	9:00	10:06	11:13	12:20	13:27	3:04	4:11	5:18
11	1:15	5:51	7:31	8:00	9:05	10:11	11:18	12:25	13:32	3:13	4:20	5:27

Brilliant Set Jewelry Is the Rage This Season!
We have a new stock of earrings, bracelets, necklaces, clips and \$1.00
Tiaras from
1210 Douglas St. **F. W. Francis** Phone G 7611

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
CARTER'S FUNERAL HOME
1615 Quadra Street
"Maximum in Service at the Very Lowest Cost"—Lady Attendant
Fred C. Carter, Prop. Phone G 606

SALE OF NEW GAS FIRES
\$14.50 up
B.C. ELECTRIC
Douglas Street

Wanted! 1,000 Watch Cases
We will pay up to \$100 for gold cases, up to \$3 for silver cases, up to \$1 for gold-filled cases.
Pacific Gold Smelting
609 Yates G 2724

REID'S HEAD FIX
A safe and unexcelled relief for Headaches, Neuritis and Rheumatic Pains
Prepared by REID CHEMICAL CO.
Special Agent
THE VANCOUVER DRUG CO., LIMITED

SAANICH CONSERVATIVES
A special meeting of the Saanich Conservative Association will be held in the Conservative Rooms, Campbell Building, on Tuesday, November 6. A full agenda has been prepared by President Brian Hoole, and many important matters are on the order paper. A special invitation is extended to all members to take an active part in the work of the association.

Best for You and Baby Too
Baby's Own Soap
It's fragrant lather soothes & cleanses
Individual cartons

Our 35th Anniversary

Sale

Bedroom Suites

BED, SPRING AND MATTRESS

3-inch Continuous Post Steel Bed, without finish, double woven wire springs, Simmons felt mattress, Anniversary Sale...

Size 5 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft.

\$15.95

Four-Piece Combination Walnut Suite, bed, chiffonier, vanity and bench. A quality suite with a large mirror. Anniversary Sale...

Price **\$79.95**

Three-Piece Suite, bed, dresser and chiffonier. Two-tone walnut finish. Anniversary Sale...

Price **\$48.75**

\$15.75

\$1.00 Down and \$1.00 Weekly

EASY TERMS—FREE STORAGE UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Smith & Champion Limited

1420 Douglas Street

E 2422

THIRD WEEK OF DRIVE IS ENDED

Friendly Help Welfare Association Still Needs Another \$21,000 for Work

With the close of the third week of the Friendly Help Welfare Association's campaign to raise \$43,500, officials announced that subscriptions were nearing \$21,000.

A special effort will be made this week to bring the drive to as rapid a close as possible.

"This campaign cannot be carried on indefinitely. It is essential that we know that the \$43,500 is either subscribed or pledged so that the welfare associations can carry on their work," Stewart Clark, campaign manager, stated.

"There are hundreds of families in need of help, and unless more generous support is forthcoming, the conditions in many homes this winter will be grave," Mr. Clark asserted.

Donations acknowledged yesterday were as follows:

Previously acknowledged	\$20,756.00
Mrs. J. N. Anderson	2.50
E. A. Taylor	5.00
Mrs. Marshall Gordon	2.50
C. Yearwood	5.00
John G. G. G.	3.00
Mrs. M. Drummond	3.00
Anonymous	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pepler	10.00
Major and Mrs. F. M. MacNaughton	5.00
A. Friend	1.00
Lampson Street School staff	24.00
"S."	1.00
M.L.W.B.	10.00
Anonymous	5.00
Mrs. A. P. Luxton	2.00
Mrs. Nairne	2.00
Total	\$3.00
Total to date	\$20,839.00

Military Activities



5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE C.A.

Kent, Officer Commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

PART I

Duties for week ending November 11, 1934—Orderly officer, Lieut. P. Ridgway-Wilson; next for duty, Lieut. T. G. McEimpsey. Orderly sergeant, Sergeant T. G. McEimpsey; next for duty, Sergeant E. W. Merriman.

Parades—All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, November 6, 1934. Fall in at 7:55 p.m. Dress, drill order.

Remembrance Day Parade—A composite battery of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Sunday, November 11, 1934, to take part in the Remembrance Day service. Fall in at 9:30 a.m. Dress, full service dress, greatcoats to be worn, decorations to be worn.

Rugby Game, Nov. 10, 1934—All ranks attending Rugby game in uniform will be admitted free.

PART II

Examination Results—The following is the result of an examination for the promotion to the rank of lieutenant-colonel held in Victoria, B.C., on September 19, 1934: Major

Kent, Officer Commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

PART I

Duties for week ending November 10, 1934—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. J. M. Rockingham. Orderly sergeant, A-Sgt. H. Stubbs; next for duty, A-Sgt. P. Derbyshire. Orderly corporal, L-Cpl. G. Goodenough; next for duty, Cpl. K. S. Crabtree.

Parades—Monday, November 5, 1934, the battalion will parade at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order. 8 to 8:10 p.m., C.O.'s inspection; 8:10 to 8:55 p.m., under company arrangements; 9 to 9:40 p.m., under battalion arrangements.

Saturday, November 10, 1934, the Pipe Band will parade in uniform at the Rugby game at Macdonald Park at 2:30 p.m.

Remembrance Day, Sunday, November 11, 1934, the battalion will parade at the Armories as a composite company at 9:45 a.m. under the following officers: O.C., Capt. W. S. Oliver, 2-I.C., Lieut. L. S. Henderson, Lieut. F. N. Cabellu, 2nd Lieut. W. J. Mosedale, 2nd Lieut. S. J. McDonald, 2nd Lieut. L. A. Rounding. Both bands will attend. Dress, drill order with greatcoats, no arms or side arms will be carried. Medals and decorations will be worn.

PART II

Attestations—1975 Pte. R. A. Stephenson, as from 1-11-34.

Leave of Absence—The Officer Commanding has granted leave of absence to the undermentioned: 1173 L-Cpl. C. E. C. McNeill, "B," from Oct. 29, 1934, to Jan. 29, 1935; 1520 Pte. C. S. McNaughton, from 29-10-34 to 29-5-35; Pte. A. S. Beaven, from 29-10-34 to 1-1-35.

Discharges—1975 Pte. A. F. McIntyre, (A), 1442 Pte. H. J. Regan, H.Q. (Sigs.); 1118 Cpl. D. R. Philbrick, H.Q. (Sigs.); 1328 Cpl. R. M. Smith, H.Q. (Sigs.); 1119 Pte. P. Heal, H.Q. (Sigs.); 1274 Pte. W. B. Kennedy, "D" (M.G.), as from 28-10-34.

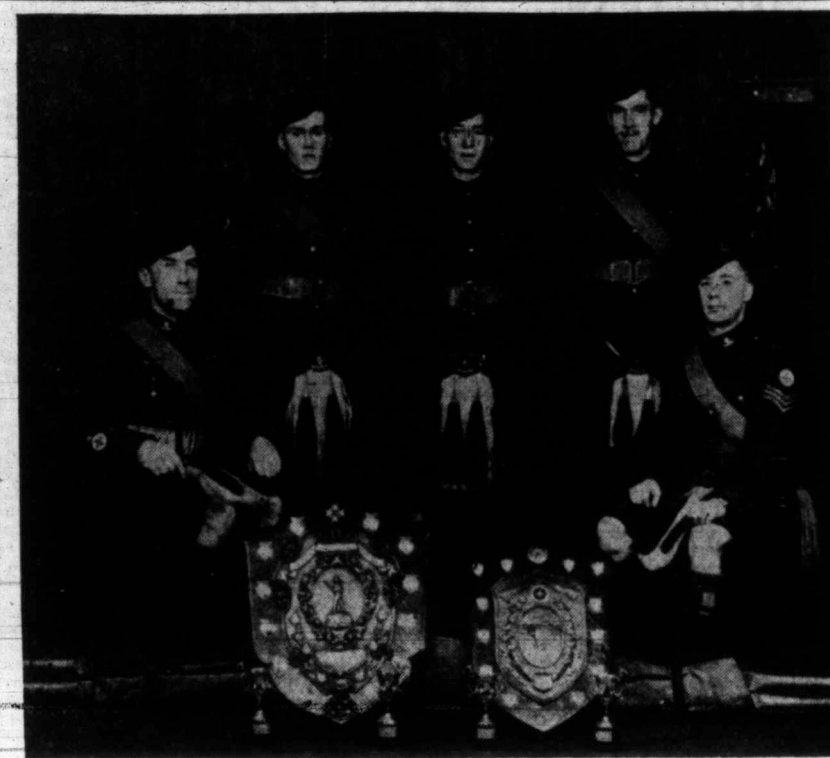
C. S. FRASER, Lieut. A-Asst. Adj.

Notice—The battalion will attend the army Rugby match at Macdonald Park on Saturday, November 10, at 3 p.m. Admission for those in uniform will be paid by the battalion.

"A" COMPANY, 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.C.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending November 10, 2nd Lieut. R. E. M. Yerburgh; next for duty, 2nd

Local Unit Leads in First Aid Competition



The stretcher-bearer team of the First Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, who carried off the Mary Otter Shield, for first aid work, with an aggregate of 199 points out of a possible 225. This award was taken in open competition from all permanent and non-permanent militia as well as the Naval and Air Force units in Canada. The members of the team, A-Sgt. W. Allison (captain), A-Sgt. J. Dodson, A-Sgt. W. Wilkinson and Cpl. E. C. Day, were trained under the direction of C.S.M. E. Harwood. This is the first time that the Dominion award has been captured by a non-permanent unit in the West.

M. A. Kent, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A., Lieut.-Colonel.

Strength decrease—The following N.C.O. is struck off strength pending his lieutenantancy, as from this date, 30-10-34; 7290 L-Sergeant C. H. Jarvis-Read, 58th Field Bty., C.A. The following N.C.O.'s are struck off strength as from this date, time expired, 30-10-34; 7215 Sergeant H. Bapty, 58th Field Bty., C.A.; 1133 Sergeant G. A. Zala, 55th Hvy. Bty., C.A.

H. C. BRAY, Capt., A-Adj. 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

17th FORTRESS COMPANY, CORPS OF CAN. ENGRS.

Orders for week ending November 10, 1934, by Capt. J. H. McIntosh, O.C.

Parades—The 17th Fortress Company, C. of C.E., will parade at company headquarters on Tuesday, November 6, at 8 p.m. 8 to 8:30 p.m., drill (practical exercises). 8:30 to 10 p.m., rifle application—management of service generators and switch boards—mode of answering telephones and transmitting messages.

Duties—To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week, Sgt. R. Mowat, C. of C.E.

Notice—A few vacancies exist for recruits with electrical and mechanical experience.

J. H. MCINTOSH, Captain, C. of C.E.

O.C. 17th Fortress Company, C. of C.E., Esquimalt, B.C.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT.

Battalion Orders by Major J. R. Kingham, Officer Commanding.

PART I

Duties for week ending November 10, 1934—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. P. F. Beckett; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. J. M. Rockingham. Orderly sergeant, A-Sgt. H. Stubbs; next for duty, A-Sgt. P. Derbyshire. Orderly corporal, L-Cpl. G. Goodenough; next for duty, Cpl. K. S. Crabtree.

Parades—Monday, November 5, 1934, the battalion will parade at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order. 8 to 8:10 p.m., C.O.'s inspection; 8:10 to 8:55 p.m., under company arrangements; 9 to 9:40 p.m., under battalion arrangements.

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Remembrance Day, Sunday, November 11, 1934, the battalion will parade at the Armories as a composite company at 9:45 a.m. under the following officers: O.C., Capt. W. S. Oliver, 2-I.C., Lieut. L. S. Henderson, Lieut. F. N. Cabellu, 2nd Lieut. W. J. Mosedale, 2nd Lieut. S. J. McDonald, 2nd Lieut. L. A. Rounding. Both bands will attend. Dress, drill order with greatcoats, no arms or side arms will be carried. Medals and decorations will be worn.

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C. S. FRASER, Lieut. A-Asst. Adj.

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"A" COMPANY, 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.C.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending November 10, 2nd Lieut. R. E. M. Yerburgh; next for duty, 2nd

Lieut. H. Buss. Orderly sergeant for week ending November 10, Sgt. J. V. Harford; next for duty, L-Sgt. C. G. White.

Parade—The company will parade at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 6, Dress, drill order.

Training—Training on Tuesday, November 6, will be in accordance with the syllabus posted on the company notice board.

Armistice Day Parade—The company will parade, under Capt. W. V. T. Allen, for Divine Service to be conducted at the Cenotaph on Sunday, November 11. Instructions will be given as to assembly point, dress, etc., at the parade on Tuesday, November 6.

R. H. W. CLOWES, O.C. "A" Company, 11th M.G. Bn., C.A.B.C.

11TH MAINTENANCE COMPANY C.A.S.C.

Company orders for week ending Saturday, November 10, by Major H. L. Rose, officer commanding:

The company will parade Tuesday, November 6, at the Armories, at 8 p.m., for lectures on arrangements of M.T. vehicle chassis and principles of I.C. engine (otto cycle).

Dress: Drill order.

For officer commanding 11th Maintenance Company, C.A.S.C.

11TH DIVISIONAL BAGGAGE COMPANY, C.A.S.C.

The company will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, 6th instant, at 8 p.m., for lecture on M.T. vehicles, and one on the principles of the I.C. engine.

Dress: Drill order.

All ranks must be present to discuss the proposed parade on Armistice Day.

A few vacancies for recruits exist in this company.

E. HOUSLEY, Lieut., Officer Commanding.

No. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, C.A.M.C.

Orders by Lieut.-Col. M. W. Thomas, Officer Commanding.

The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, November 6, at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order. 8 p.m., lecture on first aid by Lieut. C. A. Watson. 8:45 p.m., drill instruction in charge of Capt. A. B. Nash.

H. DAVENPORT, Captain and A-Adjutant.

EX-SERVICE MEN PLAN CEREMONY

Remembrance Day Will Be Observed With Special Cenotaph Service

Programmes for the Remembrance Day service to be held at the Cenotaph in Parliament Square are now in the printers' hands. It was announced yesterday by officers of the district council of the Canadian Legion. The order of service is non-denominational in character, it was stated.

Veterans will fall in on Humboldt Street between Douglas and Government Streets at 10:15 a.m. next Sunday and will march off at 10:35. Naval and military detachments will assemble on Menzies Street at 10:45 a.m.

Capt. the Rev. F. H. Buck, B.A., M.C., will conduct the service. It has been arranged to have the carillon of St. Andrew's Church chime out at twenty-second intervals from 10:45 until 11 a.m., when the gun at Macaulay Point will salute the commencement of the two-minute silence.

"MOTION PICTURES"

Motion pictures of big game and camp life in British East Africa will be shown at St. Paul's Parish Hall, Esquimalt, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

CORNS and TENDER TOES

stop hurting the minute you apply these soothing, healing pads. Quickly removes corns.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

JACK AND JILL

Shoes of Quality for Children and Growing Girls.
We Carry a Complete Selection Reasonably Priced.

JAMES MAYNARD

640 Yates Street "Where Most People Trade" Phone G 6614

1421 Douglas **DICK'S** Phone E 7552
for Dresses and Coats!

INVESTIGATION SUGGESTED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP).—The State Department has suggested that Department of Justice investigations be sent to the Salt River Valley in Arizona where anti-Japanese disorders have occurred.

FUNERAL TOMORROW

Funeral service for the late George Oscar Rudge will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick officiating and interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

The funeral of the late Mrs. Isabella Gill will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson conducting the service. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTEL Stewart
DOWN TOWN
On Geary St. just above Powell—Close to the principal Stores and Theatres.
MODERATE RATES
Without Bath \$1.50 | With Bath \$2.00
Beginning | Beginning
EXCELLENT MEALS
Breakfast 25, 35, 50—Luncheon 50 (Sun. 65)—Dinner 75 (Sun. 85)
Send for Folder—gives complete details of rates and special rates
Chas. A. G. Margaret Stewart, Proprietress

KENDALL RADIO

LABORATORIES

1311 DOUGLAS STREET

ANNOUNCE E. ROBERTSON, 1343 PEMBROKE ST., AS THE WINNER OF THEIR MISSING SERVICE CONTEST

Mr. Robertson gave the missing service as "We sell on Easy Payment Plan," thereby capturing the \$10 award.

FREE! To Every Contestant. A copy of our radio finding chart is now available at our store for this week only.

We Sell Northern Electric Radio

The FIVE STAR
★★★★★
Final
in RADIO
The new DIAL of PLEASURE series
by
Northern Electric

Here is the last word in radio as we know it today... the only radio receiver with "cushioned," vibrationless reception... with Angle Tuning... with a selective full vision dial on which only one scale appears at one time. Here is a receiver which simplifies short wave reception as never before... the only receiver in which the change in serial arrangement for standard and short wave is made automatically. See the nine amazingly beautiful sets today... console, mantel and table models—all wave and selective wave. Note their exclusive features. Listen to their gorgeous tone... then let your own good judgment decide.

★ **CUSHIONED RECEPTION**—To ensure vibrationless reception, Northern Electric has cushioned the condenser gang and even the loud speaker itself, with live, resilient rubber.

★ **ANGLE TUNING**—Because the instrument panel is set at carefully determined angle, you can tune a Northern Electric as easily standing as seated.

★ **AUTOMATIC AERIAL SWITCH**—A different AERIAL arrangement is necessary for standard and short wave reception. Only a Northern Electric is this change automatic.

★ **SELECTIVE FULL VISION DIAL**—No pouring over the set is necessary with a Northern Electric receiver. The full scale is visible at a glance.

★ **ONLY ONE SCALE IN SIGHT AT ONE TIME**—Contrast this with the confusion of ordinary receivers where as many as four scales are shown on the dial.

★ **GUARANTEE**—All models in the new "Dial of Pleasure" series are fully covered by the Northern Electric Company's guarantee.

Choice of 9 Beautiful Receivers

Northern Electric
COMPANY LIMITED

A NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SERVICE

MT. JOHN N.S. QUEBEC OTTAWA HAMILTON WINNIPEG SASKATON EDMONTON CALGARY VANCOUVER

NORTHERN ELECTRIC RADIO SOLD BY

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Local Council**To Meet Monday**

The Local Council of Women will meet in the Y.W.C.A. tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. when the speaker will be the Assistant Superintendent of Education D. L. MacLaurin on "School Administration."

Affiliated societies are reminded of the luncheon and bridge at the Hudson's Bay on November 15. Delegates who have tickets are asked to make their returns on Monday before the meeting. Tickets may be reserved by telephoning Mrs. D. L. MacLaurin, G 1974.

INDIGESTION

If your stomach is sick you are sick all over; but don't say nothing can help you. It is surprising how quickly Burdock Blood Bitters will correct the most obstinate digestive troubles, and relieve gas pains and stomach distress. Normal appetite and health return. Try this well-known tonic and restorative.

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**STATEMENT OF
SALE IS GIVEN****Receipts and Expenses in
Connection With Poppy
Distribution Issued**

A complete financial statement in connection with the sale of poppies and poppy wreaths for the year 1933-34, was issued yesterday by officials in charge of this sale. The statement is as follows:

Receipts	
By cash, for sale of poppies and poppy wreaths	\$3,465.42
Cash donations	196.58
Refund from Canteen funds	22.50
Other refunds	3.69
Bank interest	22.11
Totals	\$3,710.30

Expenditures	
Cost of poppies and wreaths	\$1,770.66
Stationery, printing and postage	39.35
Clothing and shoe repairs	168.23
Fuel	480.60
Groceries	1,128.40
Light and water	59.24
Cartage, moving furniture	14.50
Orders, by cash and one loan	11.50
Dentistry	63.75
Meal tickets	4.00
Medical attention and medicine	13.45
Milk tickets	33.50
Room rent	1.00
Transportation	12.00
Totals	\$3,820.00

Receipts	\$3,710.30
Expenditures	3,820.00
Deficit	\$109.88

The above deficit was taken care of by a small sum left over from the previous year.

**DOG SHOW DATE
IS ANNOUNCED**Victoria City Kennel Club
Parlor Event Billed for
Saturday, Nov. 17

The spacious and well-lighted Reg Motor Company showrooms, Yates and Quadra Streets, will be the scene of the Victoria City Kennel Club parlor show on Saturday, November 17, club officials in charge of the event announced yesterday. The large floor space will permit of two large judging rings, in addition to providing ample seating accommodation for the large number of visitors and exhibitors expected.

The club has been very fortunate in securing the services of W. H. Lonsdale, Shawinigan Lake fancier, to judge the working group. The sporting dogs will be judged by J. H. Meldrum, who, for many years, has been a fancier and exhibitor of gun dogs. W. C. C. Burns, veteran all-round judge, has been assigned to the toy group, while Fred Dods-worth will name the winners in the terrier class. The judge for the non-sporting canines has yet to be named.

Miss Margaret Robertson, convenor of the event, reports that she is receiving great encouragement in her efforts to put over a record show, and is very optimistic of the outcome.

Final arrangements for the staging of the show will be made at a meeting of the Victoria City Kennel Club on Monday evening.

Announcements**Take Care of Your Hair!** Take care of your teeth! take care of your skin! do not let go for one moment! the harder the struggle the greater need has a woman for all her armour—for is she not at her greatest disadvantage when she is conscious of looking her worst—and yet how is it possible for a woman to look anything else if her face is all disfigured with superficial hair or ugly moles?—It is not possible—call for booklet. 503 Bayward Bldg. Phone G 7642.**Grand Concert, in aid of North Quadra Troop and Pack, Boy Scouts' Association, Friday, November 9, Quadra Street School Auditorium. Programme made up of contributions by outstanding local talent. Music: classic, modernistic, comic; dancing: Scotch, tap, reel, legerdemain. Shrine Band in attendance. Come, have a good time and help a good cause. Admission: Adults, 25c; children, 15c.****Private Christmas and New Year Greeting Cards printed to your order.** Perhaps you haven't even thought of Christmas Cards yet, but you are going to order some between now and Christmas. Don't delay. Our stock is new and exclusive, with many beautiful designs to choose from. The Colonist Printing Department; 1211 Broad Street.**School Music course provides thorough preparation in piano and theory for high school music credits as outlined in syllabus issued by the Department of Education. Full particulars on request. Henry McCleary, A.T.C.L. M.R.S.T. 638 Fort Street.****Armistice Ball, Amputation Association, Friday, November 9, Empress Hotel. Reg. Wood's Pied Piper. Tickets, \$1.****Rummage Sale, Memorial Hall, Tuesday, November 6, 9:30 a.m. Auspices Women's Parish Guild, Christ Church.****Mittel, Monday, Nov. 12, Empress. Section reserved for students under 15, \$1.05. Willis Piano.****Fried Chicken Dinners every day, 75 cents. Sidney Hotel, Sidney.****City and District****Oil Stolen**—Five gallons of oil were stolen from the premises of A. D. MacLeod, 927 Douglas Street, it was reported to police yesterday.**Meeting Postponed**—The regular meeting of the Victoria Poultry Association, scheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed, according to H. G. Robinson, secretary.**Equilateral Club**—The monthly meeting of the Equilateral Community Club will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the guild room of St. Paul's Parish Hall. Members are urgently requested to attend.**Overseas Club**—The Overseas Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Spencer's tea room, when C. E. Critchley, assistant Australian trade commissioner in Canada, will give an address, "Glimpses of Australia," illustrated with lantern slides.**Rabbit Breeders to Meet**—The British Columbia Rabbit Breeders' Association will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, in the Y.M.C.A. Final arrangements will be made for the winter show.**Will Give Address**—Mrs. R. P. Steeves, M.P.P. for North Vancouver, will address a public meeting at the C.C.F. Hall, 724 Fort Street, tomorrow at 8 p.m. The subject of her address will be "Are We Ready to Assume Control?"**Visiting City**—D. C. Curtis, of Chicago, chief purchasing officer of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railway, is enjoying a short holiday in Victoria. With his wife, he is staying at the Empress Hotel.**Rain Welcomed**—City officials have welcomed the rain of the past few days owing to the drop in the water at the source of supply for the waterworks system. The level at the reservoirs was several feet below what it was this time last year, it was stated.**Ward Four Liberals**—The annual meeting of the Victoria Ward Four Liberal Association will be held in the Liberal headquarters, Government Street, tomorrow, at 8 p.m. Election of officers will take place, and all Liberals of the ward are asked to attend.**British Columbia Scrip Traders**—The regular monthly meeting of the British Columbia Scrip Traders will take place at the Y.M.C.A. at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Further and encouraging developments have been taking place and members and friends are asked to attend.**Visit Aged Men**—Non-pensioners at the Aged Men's Home received their monthly donation of \$2 from Fred Landsberg, who visited the Home on Thursday evening accompanied by A. M. Kirk. The usual gift of cigars from G. A. Merrick was also distributed.**Y.W.C.A. Tag Day**—As a result of the tag day, the Y.W.C.A. took in \$156.21, which, under the circumstances, may be considered most gratifying. The board of directors wish to convey their gratitude and thanks to the many helpers who braved the inclement weather and to the many citizens who contributed so generously to the fund.**Special Service**—The dean and ardents of the Christ Church Cathedral have extended to all ex-service men and women an invitation to be present at the annual Armistice service to be held in the Cathedral on Sunday, November 11, at 3 p.m. No seats will be reserved for ex-service men in a body. Rev. E. F. Church will be the speaker.**To Discuss Taxation**—The winter series of public meetings of the Victoria Ratepayers' Association will be held at the City Temple (lower hall) on the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. The first meeting is called for November 13, to discuss the situation home-owners are facing in regard to city taxation. Property owners are welcome.**Reunion Dinner**—The 2nd C.M.R.'s will hold a reunion dinner at the Dominion Hotel on Saturday, November 10, when it is expected there will be a large attendance of not only Victoria members but a strong contingent from Vancouver. The dinners are held alternately in Victoria and Vancouver. A good programme of entertainment has been arranged.**Two Performances**—Frank Merryfield, the "Cornish Wizard," will be a busy man on Friday. He will offer his "bag of tricks" first at the Quadra Street School, and then at Brentwood Institute Hall, as one of the features of a concert in aid of the Solarium X-ray fund. He will be assisted by his daughter, Frances.**SKINNY?**
New Blood Tonic
Adds 15 lbs.
5 to**Quick—or No Cost**
Doctors say change posture and diet. The best natural food is found in raw oysters. It is a complete food, rich in vitamins and contains what's known as the "quick" factor. It's the only food that can give you a quick, even, steady gain in weight. It's the only food that can give you a quick, even, steady gain in weight. It's the only food that can give you a quick, even, steady gain in weight.**Special This Week, \$1.00**
Can be obtained from any of Vancouver Drug Company's Twenty Stores.**Brown (who has got a job as commercial traveler):** "Since I started this traveling business I'm my own boss."**Friend:** "That's good."**Brown:** "Yes, I'm not taking orders from anybody."**Horticultural Society**—The Victoria Horticultural Society will hold its monthly meeting at the City Hall on Tuesday next, at 8 p.m. Jack James, of the James Canadian Seed Company, Duncan, will address the society on the production of seed in British Columbia, illustrated by moving pictures. Anyone interested is invited to the meeting.**Chest Clinic**—Dr. A. S. Lamb, traveling Provincial health officer and chest specialist, will hold a chest clinic in the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, starting tomorrow for one week. Examinations at this clinic are free. Those wishing a consultation are asked to make arrangements through their family doctor.**Theosophical Society**—The usual weekly public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society will be held at the Jones Building, Fort Street, on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. A lecture will be delivered on "The Masters of Wisdom," and will be followed by open discussion. Visitors are cordially welcomed.**Is Qualified**—Major M. A. Kent, officer commanding the Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, was mentioned in military orders issued yesterday, as qualified for promotion to the position of Lieutenant-Colonel. He passed the necessary examination recently, and confirmation of his promotion will be received from Ottawa through Major-General E. C. Ashton, G.O.C., M.D. No. 11.**Rush For Jobs**—Treasury officials were inundated, last week, with a rush of applications for temporary positions as auditors with the Department of Finance. Hon. John Hart said yesterday. Selection of twelve qualified men from the number is under consideration. Upwards of 250 applications were made in Vancouver alone, while in Victoria, in relation to its population, this ratio was exceeded.**Lull For Board**—The Provincial Marketing Board approached the week-end in its first lull from a busy rush of applications for marketing schemes under Provincial statute. Beyond the tree-fruit scheme, no additional plans have been transmitted to the Government. Provincial officials, yesterday, were awaiting the reply of Fraser Valley milk producers on several issues remaining to be settled before a Lower Mainland milk board can be created.**Building Sidewalk**—The Municipality of Oak Bay has commenced work upon the new sidewalk promised for Cadboro Bay Road. The excavating of the line of walk is now in progress, and will be followed at once with the placing of the tarmac surfacing, of which the sidewalk is to be composed. The sidewalk is being placed on the west side of the road just inside the line of poles carrying the electric lines along that street. It is being constructed for the purpose of making pedestrian traffic more safe.**Stole Coal**—James Reid, charged in the city police court yesterday with having stolen a sack of coal from the store of Smith & Sons, was sentenced to ten days in jail by Magistrate Jay. The excuse offered by the accused when confronted with the evidence of two men who were placed on guard by city police, and who had followed him to his home where he took the coal, was that his wife had not been well and wanted a fire. He said he had been out of work, had no coal and he had taken this sack. The magistrate said he could not overlook that a criminal offence had been committed.**Need Oilskins**—As no funds have yet been found to provide members of the crew of the lifeboat, stationed at Clover Point, with oilskins and sweaters, they were unable to give a demonstration of life-saving yesterday, as scheduled, owing to the inclemency of the weather. H. R. Fletcher, secretary of the Vancouver Island Lifeboat Association's station at Clover Point, explained that although the crew would be prepared to put to sea without proper clothing, in the case of emergency, the members could hardly be expected to spoil their clothing merely for a demonstration.**Metropolitans
Beat "Y" Cage
Quintette, 33-22**

In a fast and exciting game, Metropolitans junior boys scored a 33-22 triumph over Y.M.C.A. last night, in the Sunday School Basketball League game, on the "Y" gymnasium. In the intermediate division, Beavers triumphed over Oak Bay, 49-13, while the Beavers had no trouble winning over the Mets in the same section, 58-10.

Teams follow:
Beavers—Paterson (13), Simon (2), Hammond (9), Couch (1), Hampton (2), Rawlings (4), Price (10), Smart (7), Newman (2).
Mets—Taylor (3), Robinson, Lyons (2), Tupman, Jones (5), Holman, English.**Beavers—Nayamith (2), Walker (6), Kirkbride (6), Jackson (10), Whitfield, Laidlaw (3), Macmurchie (8), Hornsby (8), McDonald.**
Oak Bay—Burden (2), White (6), Fair, Davies (1), Iverson, Ruffell (1), Harris (3).
Y.M.C.A.—Roache (4), Berry (4), Mylrea (1), Morrison, Cullen, Young (4), Finlayson (5), Hartnett, Edford (4), Harris.
Mets—Carlow (9), Dury (1), Fuller (4), Gibson, Renfree (2), Williams, Mylrea (11), Clague (6), Hudson.**Brown (who has got a job as commercial traveler):** "Since I started this traveling business I'm my own boss."**Friend:** "That's good."**Brown:** "Yes, I'm not taking orders from anybody."**Buy Your Piano From a
Piano Store****You Will Be More Satisfied
If You Do**

Today, when the piano is again assuming its position as the basic instrument of music for the home, a word of warning to piano buyers is not amiss. Every piano which has seen service should be properly reconditioned by piano experts . . . and this means a great deal more than removing the front panel and blowing out the dust, tuning, and polishing the case. Such an overhaul is useless if the piano is already worn out or has other major defects.

The safest way is to buy your piano from a piano store. At Fletcher Bros., the same man has been in charge of our piano repair department for thirty-six years. Pianos reconditioned here are stripped and entirely rebuilt. Worn parts are replaced with new. The action is as responsive as the day it left the factory. You get a piano that is a joy to own, a pleasure to play. A piano guaranteed for five years.

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**Jubilee Alumnae
Will Hold Bazaar**

The Jubilee Hospital Alumnae Association will hold its annual bazaar and silver tea on Wednesday, at the Nurses' Home, from 3:30 to 6 o'clock, to raise funds for the \$100 bursary given to a member of the alumnae with at least one year's nursing experience for post-graduate work. Four bursaries have already been awarded.

The programme will include a pianoforte solo by Miss H. McMahon; tap dancing by Miriam Schwabe; dancing and singing by Ilce Roskelley, and a monologue by Miss N. Waind, R.N. There will be a novelty stall with articles costing not more than \$1, as well as candy, nuts, cookies and handkerchiefs. Guests will be given an opportunity of guessing the weight of a cake donated by Miss M. Marshall, R.N., of the Becheroff Nursing Home, and tea and reading will be a feature of the entertainment. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. T. Walker and Mrs. T. Miller. The reception committee will include Miss J. Moore, alumnae president; Mrs. L. S. V. York, first vice-president, and Mrs. M. W. Thomas.

**Foul Bay Club Has
Masquerade Dance**

The Margaret Jenkins School auditorium was the scene of much merriment on Friday evening when the Foul Bay Junior Community Association held its annual masquerade dance. While witches and lanterns adorned the hall, the dancers in many gay and colorful costumes swayed to the rhythmic tunes of the four-piece orchestra attending. Despite the numerous other affairs being held that night, the hall was filled to capacity. After much debating of the judges, the many prizes were awarded as follows: Best costume, Miss Mini Ruddock, first, and Miss Zoe Milstead, second, for the ladies, and for the men, first, Dick Wakeham, and second, Charlie Bent; ladies' comic, Miss June Maynard, and men's comic, Howard Shanks.

Party for Bride-to-Be

CHEMANUS, Nov. 3.—The staff of the B.C. Telephone Company, local office, were hostesses on Thursday evening at a delightful court whist and shower in honor of one of their members, Miss Lyle McIntyre, whose marriage to Mr. William Haag will take place this month. The guests, eighteen in number, had all assembled when the guest of honor arrived, coming into the darkened drawing-room to the tune of "The Bridal Chorus," when the light suddenly appearing, a bouquet consisting of daisies, forget-me-nots, and carnations, spoils of thread, pins, needles, facecloths, dish towels, shoe laces and kitchen apron, cleverly arranged in shower effect, was presented. Court whist was played during the evening, the prize winners being Deane Cathey and Annie Thomas, the consolation going to Sadie Arbutnot. Other beautiful gifts, including a chair from the members of the local staff, were presented to the guest of honor.

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517 CORMORANT ST., VICTORIA

The annual bazaar of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will be held in Hall's Hall, Douglas Street, on Saturday at 11 a.m. The stalls include plain and fancy work, aprons, novelties, home cooking and candy, also a brain tub for the children. Lunch and afternoon tea will be served, and teapots will be read. In the evening, court whist will be played, commencing at 8:30 o'clock.

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SCOTT'S EMULSIONTHE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PLUS VALUE
For Sale by Your Druggist



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



C.G.I.T. Make Presentation To Miss Beall

At the regular meeting of the Victoria C.G.I.T. Leaders' Council, a happy ceremony took place, during which Mrs. A. E. Daniels, the "mother" of C.G.I.T. in Victoria, presented Miss Gladys Beall, the retiring president, with a beautiful brush and comb set as a token of appreciation of many years of devoted service to the C.G.I.T. movement in this city.

In making the presentation, Mrs. Daniels emphasized that Miss Beall had worked lovingly and untriflingly among the girls of the city for many years, and had served the Leaders' Council, not only as president for the past three years, but also as sponsor of the Girls' Council for many years previously.

OFFERS ASSISTANCE
In replying, Miss Beall stated that although she has no active office in the council, she wished to offer her assistance to the executive or the leaders.

Following the presentation, Mrs. W. P. Freeman demonstrated in a most helpful and interesting manner how a Fellowship Service of Worship is conducted. Miss Gladys Beall then presented a display of materials for group study.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 20, at 7:45 p.m., in the Y.W.C.A.

C.C.F. BAZAAR
The C.C.F. will hold its bazaar at the headquarters, 724 Fort Street, on Friday. A number of booths are being arranged with a variety of useful articles suitable for Christmas gifts. There will be lots of attractions, including tea and coffee, estimating contests, and good music. The bazaar will be opened at 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

LANGFORD

A very successful Halloween party for all children in the district was held, recently, under the auspices of the Women's Institute. About 100 children and parents sat down to supper. The hall was prettily decorated with Halloween colors. Tea was followed by all kinds of games. Later, the children and parents were entertained by a varied programme of motion pictures, shown by Mr. Flintoff, of Victoria. During the evening, candies and apples were given to the children. Mrs. H. Hincks was convener of the social committee, and was assisted by Mrs. Ritchie, Miss Savory, Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Cowie, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Stewart, and other members. Many thanks were extended to the Langford Community Club, and the Parent-Teacher Association for the donations given, also to Mr. Wilkinson and Mr. Mackie for the candies, and apples from Miss Savory.

ROYAL OAK

The Royal Oak Women's Institute held its annual old-time masquerade dance on Friday night in the hall. The judges were Rev. R. W. Mayhew, of Oak Bay, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Willis, and Mr. and Mrs. Pottinger, of Brentwood. The winners were as follows: Best-dressed lady and gentleman, Mrs. R. Brydon and Mr. E. Peterson; comic lady and gentleman, Miss B. Wakeman and Miss Ina O'Neill; and Mr. R. Brydon; old-fashioned lady and gentleman, Mrs. W. F. Baillie and Mr. A. Hall.

LAKE HILL

The Lake Hill Institute will meet on Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, in the hall.

"What's this?" cried an infuriated husband. "Two new dresses? Good heavens, don't you know that we are already up to our eyes in debt?" "Yes, dear," replied the wife, smiling sweetly, "but the dressmaker doesn't."

Wedding Will Take Place Next Month



MISS ETHEL KATE MACKLIN

THE engagement is announced of Ethel Kate, third daughter of Mrs. E. J. Macklin, of Duncan, and of the late Mr. Herbert Macklin, to Mr. Eli French Mosdell, second son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mosdell, of New Westminster. The wedding will take place quietly on December 12, at St. Mary's Church, Cobble Hill.



MR. E. F. MOSDELL

community hall. A sale of work will be held in the United Church on November 17.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
L'Alliance Francaise will hold the first of the regular fortnightly afternoon meetings on Wednesday, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. D. A. Stanier, 1545 Richmond Avenue. Members will be interested to know that the first evening lecture of the season will be given by Comte Jean de Suzzanet on Saturday, November 17.

Langford Bazaar

The annual bazaar and silver tea of the St. Matthew's Ladies' Guild, Langford, will be held at Marshwood, Station Road, the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. P. Bullen, on Wednesday afternoon. There will be home cooking, candy and sewing stalls, also an "Orange Gift Tree." All are cordially invited to attend. Tea will be served from 3 to 5 p.m.

Daughters of St. George

The Victoria Lodge, No. 83 Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular business meeting on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the S.O.E. Hall. Nomination and election of officers will take place, and all members are asked to attend, as important business will be transacted.

Hollywood L.A.

The Ladies' Aid of Hollywood Presbyterian Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. W. Hyslop, Pinewood Avenue, on Thursday afternoon. During the tea hour delightful solos were rendered by Mrs. L. M. McClellan and Miss Mona Bradford, with Miss Jean Hyslop as accompanist.

Soroptimist Club

Mrs. R. J. Sprott, regional director of the Soroptimist Club, visited here from Vancouver and was entertained by the local club in the rooms on Thursday evening. Mrs. Sprott gave an interesting talk on the federation convention held this summer at Baltimore.

Graduate Nurses

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association will be held in the Jubilee Hospital Nurses' Home on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Dr. Alan Fraser will address the meeting at 8 p.m. The subject of his address will be "Prostatic Retention."

SOS Club

A meeting of the SOS Club will be held in the clubrooms of the Business and Professional Women's Club, on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. General business will be discussed and a social held later. All members are asked to attend.

Purple Star Lodge

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, will hold a social meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall. After the meeting, court whist will be played and refreshments will be served.

Junior Jubilee W.A.

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will be held tomorrow, in the Nurses' Home, at 2:30 o'clock.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U.

The next regular meeting of the Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Pettigrew, 1155 Pandora Avenue. All interested will be welcomed.

Typographical W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary, No. 65, of the Typographical Union, No. 201, will hold its usual monthly meeting on Thursday, at 2:30 p.m., in the S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street.

W.B.A. Review

The monthly business meeting of Queen Alexandra Review, No. 1, W.B.A., will be held tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, at 7204 Fort Street.

Junior League

The Junior Subdivision Catholic Women's League will meet in the library of the Bishop's House, this evening, following the services in the Cathedral.

Qualicum Welfare

The members of the Qualicum Beach Welfare will hold their meeting of the season in the guild room, tomorrow afternoon.

Seamen's Institute

A meeting of the Victoria Connaught Seamen's Institute will be held at the institute rooms on Thursday, at 2:45 p.m.

ENGAGEMENTS

MATTIN-NEWMAN

Mrs. B. Newman, of 945 Inverness Street, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Sybil Manning, to Mr. Fred Mattin, of Lake Louise, Alta. The wedding will take place quietly this month.

Conference President Re-elected

Mrs. T. C. Robson, Vimy district, was elected on Friday president of the district board of the South Vancouver Island Women's Institutes for the fifth consecutive year. Other officers for the ensuing year were also returned, as follows: Mrs. J. L. White, Victoria, vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Webster, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. W. H. Booth (succeeding Mrs. Cresine) and Miss Savory, directors.

The following were named convener of standing committees: Home economics, Mrs. George Wise, Esquimalt; public health and child welfare, Mrs. K. Booth; education and better schools, Mrs. E. Clark, North Sooke; legislation, Mrs. Kinloch; immigration, Mrs. McMillan, Cobble Hill; community betterment, Mrs. T. Michael, Cedar district; agriculture, Mrs. T. Currie, Lake Hill; industries, Mrs. K. Sadder, Esquimalt; publicity and national events, institute work and methods, Mrs. W. B. Johnson, Pender; and League of Nations, Mrs. Kate Palmer, Victoria.

Miss V. Gardiner Is Pretty Bride

In the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends, in a charming setting of flowers and greenery, Rev. Canon Chadwick conducted the marriage last evening at 8:30 o'clock of Pauline Victoria, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gardiner, 1016 Kensington Street, and Mr. Kenneth Fraser Moffatt, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moffatt, of Vernon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a lovely imported frock of suede lace, made in the new streamline mode, flaring to a short train. With this she wore a smart little jacket fastened up the back to the neck, and finished with long sleeves tapering to a point over the wrists. Her hat of suede lace was edged with a small trim of tulle, and she carried a tiny tuft of lily of the valley and roses.

Mrs. Gardiner wore for the occasion a beautiful ensemble of pansy velvet and a orange bouquet of roses.

SUPPER SERVED

Following the service, supper was served at the home of the bride's parents from a table artistically arranged with roses and Sheffield candelabra holding tall cream tapers. Before the bride cut the cake, the toast was proposed by her uncle, Mr. F. A. Pauline.

After a motoring trip in the South, Mr. and Mrs. Moffatt will make their home in Vernon. The bride left on her travels wearing a Patou model high-necked costume of lovebird green cleverly laced down one side with satin in matching tones, and a velvet hat of a deeper shade, and a Hudson seal swaggar coat finished with an Ascot tie.

Weddings

ROUGH-ELLIOTT

The Metropolitan United Church was seasonably decorated with masses of Autumn flowers and greenery, last evening, for the wedding of Gladys, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Elliott, 2519 Government Street, and Mr. Frederick H. Rough, eldest son of Mrs. Rough and the late Mr. R. Rough, Vancouver, which took place at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. E. F. Church conducted the service, and Mr. Edward Parsons, presided at the organ and played the wedding marches, and also accompanied Mr. Frank Tupman, who sang "O Father, All Creating" during the signing of the register. Mr. Elliott gave his daughter away, and she looked radiant in a lovely frock of white moss crepe and a veil of embroidered net with a cap of Chantilly lace, the train being dotted with sprigs of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of pale pink roses and carnations. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Winifred Elliott, who wore a charming frock of fendant pink silk crepe trimmed with silver, and a silver turban trimmed with pink gardenias. She carried a sheaf of pale pink chrysanthemums. The best man was Mr. Austin Curtis, and the ushers were Mr. Sydney Phillips and Mr. George Dyke, Jr. A reception was held later at the family home, which was bright with pink and white chrysanthemums and Autumn-United foliage. Mrs. Elliott wore a smart gown of vintage red flat crepe with a lace yoke and a lace-trimmed jacket, and a matching hat adorned with a feather mount, and Mrs. Rough, Sr., wore a gown of black and gold and a black hat. Their corsage bouquets were of carnations. Mrs. and Mrs. Rough left at midnight for Vancouver, where they will make their home. The bride going away in an ensemble of navy blue and red, with red accessories. Guests at the wedding included Mrs. Rough and Miss North, Mrs. M. Butcher, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dods, all of Vancouver. Among the gifts were a silver tray with a matching sugar bowl and cream jug from the bride's former associates on the office staff of the New Method Laundries, Ltd., and an electric coffee urn from the employees at the laundry.

LAMBERT-BICKLE

A wedding of interest took place recently at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Bellingham, when Dean Tanner united in marriage Eleanor Vera, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bickle, of Ladysmith, to Mr. J. B. Lambert, eldest son of Mr. John Lambert, R.D., R.N.R. (retired) of La Jolla, California. Miss Bickle was formerly on the staff of

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November 10
50c Per Person

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\$12.75 to \$29.75
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112 WATER STREET

The Provincial Department of Agriculture, and Mr. Lambert is assistant engineer with the Department of Public Works of Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert will reside in Vancouver.

P.T.A. Activities

JAMES BAY

James Bay Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular monthly meeting in South Park School, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. On November 21, at 3:30 p.m., a gift tea will be held in the South Park School auditorium, in preparation for the Christmas bazaar. During the latter event, a short programme will be given by the pupils of the school, and tea will be served.

QUADRA

The regular meeting of the Quadra P.T.A. will be held tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock, in the school annex. On Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, a bridge tea will be held. The proceeds will be used for the bazaar fund.

SIR JAMES DOUGLAS

The monthly meeting of the Sir James Douglas P.T.A. will be held in the school on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Arrangements will be made for the annual bazaar, which will take place early in December. A good attendance is desired.

Daily Bridge Question No. 18

The bidding:
South 1 NT
North 2 NT
10 7 5 3
K J 10 7 6
K 5 4
3

W C S
N S E W
S 8 6 2
N 5 4
E 3 5 7 3
W A J 5

The opening lead is the club four. What card does East play, and why?

Answers in this competition must be mailed, delivered or telephoned to Macan & Mitchell Bridge Studio, 221-2 Pemberton Building, the same day the question is published.

Answer to Question No. 17

Three spades. Two spades would only show a preference between North's two bid suits. Holding a support in spades you must show it, and North must not interpret this bid as a double raise.

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Metochosin

Mrs. Victor Mitchell and Baby Patsy are the guests of Mrs. A. D. Ellwood, Ivygreen, for a few days, prior to returning to Spirit River, Alta.

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Miss Burton To Be Guest Of Y.W.C.A.

Miss Margaret Burton will be the guest of the Y.W.C.A. next Wednesday and Thursday, arriving in Victoria on the S.S. Empress of Canada. Miss Burton is a graduate of McGill School of Physical Training; has been physical director in three Canadian Y.W.C.A.'s—Vancouver, Edmonton and Toronto; has been three years in Calcutta as physical director in the Y.W.C.A., and also supervisor of Government schools in the province of Bengal. Miss Burton has been studying the language and published a booklet on physical

education in the Bengali language. Realizing the need of more trained physical directors, she hopes to establish a training course after her return to Calcutta.

The following festivities have been arranged so that all members of the association may have an opportunity to meet Miss Burton: Wednesday noon, staff luncheon; Wednesday evening, gymnasium and residence girls "get-together"; Thursday afternoon, 3:30 to 6:00, membership reception; Thursday evening, club girls' party. The membership committee, convened by Miss Norma MacDonald, will be in charge of the reception on Thursday afternoon.

Jones—"Why do you let your wife rule the house?"
Smith—"Because if I didn't let her reign she'd storm."

Just a Little Camera Shy



This shy little maid is Beverly Joan, two-and-a-half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fulton, 2659 Rose Street, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fulton, Bank Street, and of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pearce, of Saanich.

—Photo by Nos. Weller Studio

Social and Personal Notes

Nurses Entertain

The Graduate Nurses' Association executive, headed by Miss E. J. Herbert, president, held a luncheon at Spencer's private dining-room yesterday in honor of Dame Janet Campbell, M.D., D.B.E., when, in addition to the guest of honor, there were present Miss E. Dyke, R.N., of Ottawa, Dame Janet's secretary; Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton, and Mrs. Norman Tutrow, president and secretary, respectively, of the Victorian Order of Nurses; Mrs. Alfred Carmichael, president of the Women's Canadian Club; Dr. Jennie Sheppard, Jubilee Hospital; Miss E. Grubb, Social Service and Family Welfare Association secretary; Miss E. King, Department of Mother's Pensions; Miss M. Clay, city librarian; Miss Thornley, supervisor, and Miss Bervie, of the V.O.N. staff; Miss W. Cook, nursing education, Jubilee staff; Miss A. Williams, president of the Overseas Nurses' Club; Miss D. Dodd, Miss E. Franks, registrar, Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association, and Miss Smith, of the Saanich V.O.N. The table was attractively decorated with yellow chrysanthemums.

Bridge Party

The Order of Job's Daughters held a bridge and court whist party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Schmeck, 29 Cambridge Street, recently. There were twenty tables in play. Job's Daughters is an order for "teen-age girls and was recently organized. The guardians of the order are Mrs. H. O. Austin, Mr. A. J. Houston, Mrs. D. Clark, Mrs. R. Peden and Mrs. P. B. Schmeck. This was the first social function held. Miss Margaret Tison, Miss Winifred Williams, Miss Jean Thomson and Mrs. Austin received the guests. Bridge was in charge of Mr. A. J. Houston, and Mrs. Austin had charge of the court whist. Prizes were won at bridge by Mrs. James Anderson and Mrs. F. W. Sanders. At court whist, Mrs. George Andrews and Mrs. J. Tison were the winners. Mrs. George Andrews won the special prize. At the close of the evening, Mrs. Schmeck was assisted by Mrs. F. Dixon, Mrs. W. Tison, Mrs. R. Peden and the members of Job's Daughters in serving refreshments.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Austin Craven entertained at her home on Mary Street, recently, at a miscellaneous shower in honor of her niece, Mrs. M. G. Fagan (nee Reid), a recent bride. The rooms were artistically decorated with streamers. The guest of honor was presented with a beautiful treasure chest filled with gifts, by her two cousins, Kathleen and Austin Craven, dressed as two prospectors who had just returned from the Home Gold Mine, where Mrs. Fagan's husband is at present. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mr. L. Westendale, Miss D. Pedneault, Miss N. Reid and Miss M. Craven. The guests included Mesdames J. E. MacDonald, M. Fagan, S. Smith, J. O'Connell, L. Leahy, L. Westendale, H. Lineham, D. Davies, T. White, D. Pedneault, Misses K. O'Connell, M. Smith, M. Burt, N. Reid, R. MacDonald, M. Craven and Messrs. J. O'Connell, D. Pedneault and Master Austin Craven.

Pupils Entertained

The pupils of Sonia Slavina Russian School of Dancing were entertained at a party by their teacher at her home on Prior Street last night. Games and dancing were enjoyed, and refreshments served. Friends and pupils present were: Mr. and

Mrs. A. W. Semple, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Chislett, Mrs. F. Welsh, Mrs. L. M. Smirke, Mrs. C. F. Roberts, Mrs. J. Milne, Mrs. J. H. Norman, Mrs. P. Robe, Mrs. J. N. Wardell, Mrs. R. M. Pattison, Mrs. N. L. Dunn, Sylvia Welsh, Margaret Welsh, Graham Robe, Nancy Robe, George and Dolly Norman, David and Olwin Smirke, Tris and Doris Brooks, "Pat" Roberts, Belva Shaw, Eva Milne, David Wardell, Gladys and Rose Cooper, Helen and Kathleen Barton, B. Chambers, Norma Joan Dunn, Maud and Joan Miller, D'Arlene Pattison, Hilda Brooks, Jenny Andrews and Patricia Cockell.

Dance at Empress Hotel

The weekly supper dance attracted a goodly number of guests to the Empress Hotel ballroom last evening, when among those who reserved tables were Mr. W. Reade with a party including Mr. and Mrs. F. Holmes, Miss D. Downes, Miss Frances Madeley, Miss Betty O'Brien, Mr. W. Downes and Mr. A. Hamilton; Mr. A. Putnam with a party of ten; Captain and Mrs. C. Mackenzie, Mr. A. L. Taylor with a party of ten; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edgell with a party of six; Captain and Mrs. A. de M. Mellin, Mr. A. Watts, Mrs. H. G. MacKenzie, Mrs. Charles Mackenzie, Mr. Frank Wilson with a party of four; Mr. F. Crocker with four; Mr. M. Pickering, Mr. J. H. Smith and others.

Delightful Party

Miss Anna Fitzsimmons entertained at a delightful Halloween party on Friday evening, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Fitzsimmons, on Roslyn Road. Games and dancing were enjoyed by the guests during the evening, and later, supper was served. The supper table and rooms were seasonably decorated with autumn blooms and Halloween novelties. The guests were Mesdames Audrey Boorman, June Burnett, Audrey Ruffell, Shirley Kramer, Bertha Burnett, Elaine Kramer and Messrs. George Clark, Stewart McNeill, Robert Tait, John Reeves, Walter Reed, John McDonald and Hugh Clark.

Losses at Party

Miss Caroline Harper was hostess at a delightful party held at her home on Friday evening. Games and dancing were enjoyed until midnight, prizes being won by Misses Dorcen Crowe and Jean Pebernart. Among those present were the Misses Joan Boulter, Dorcen Crowe, Elaine Humphries, Doris Minty, Sybil Page, Jean Pebernart, B. Roberts, Phyllis James, Iris Vallance, Cora and Margaret Harper, and Messrs. Eddie Farey, Victor Green, Chris Mann, Ralph Peterson, G. Spark, Joe Travis, Everett Ward, George, Bob and Jack Harper.

Wedding Anniversary

A surprise party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sloan, the occasion being the twentieth anniversary of their wedding. A pleasant evening was spent in music and games. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Sloan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. McMillan, Audrey Mackie, Mrs. Boughie, Misses Isabel and Jean Sloan, Tessie Ward, Annie McMillan, Valentine Sloan, Mr. W. Sloan, Master James and Willie Boughie.

Party for Bride-to-Be

Miss Agnes McInnes entertained at her home, on Friday afternoon, in honor of Miss Mary Hallas, a November bride-to-be. The invited guests were Mrs. J. McInnes, Mrs. A. B. Thompson, Mrs. B. Torrance, Mrs. C. Smith, Misses M. Hallas, V. Stewart, E. Rose, M. McDiarmid, J. Moore and A. McInnes.

Christening Ceremony

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Davies, 1462 Walnut Street, was christened recently at St. Mary's Church by Rev. Canon Nimms. The baby received the names, Alan George Macdonald. The god-par-

ents were Miss Doris Davies, Mr. John Terry and Mr. James Hogg.

Back From Vancouver

Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. M. A. Wood have returned to Victoria after spending several weeks in Vancouver, where Lieutenant-Commander Wood has been a patient in the Shaughnessy Military Hospital.

Join Ship Here

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Barff, of Vancouver, spent some time visiting in the city prior to joining the S.S. Emma Alexander when she sailed last evening for Southern California ports, where they will holiday for several weeks.

Back From Vancouver

Mrs. J. Kingham has returned to her home on Dallas Road, from Vancouver, where she spent two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Clothier.

Back From East

Mrs. W. F. Proctor has returned to her home, 1513 Elford Street, after spending the past few months visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor, at Toronto.

At Strathcona Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. F. McIntosh, of Los Angeles, are enjoying a motor tour of the Pacific Northwest. They arrived in Victoria yesterday, and registered at the Strathcona Hotel.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fitzgerald, who spent a few weeks' holiday at Harrison Hot Springs, stopped a short time in Victoria when en route to their home at Campbell River.

At Devonshire House

Mrs. S. M. Brook and her daughter, Miss Aida Brook, formerly of 882 Yates Street, are guests at Devonshire House for the winter months.

Union Club Dinner

A dinner and bridge party will be held on Tuesday, November 13, at the Union Club, and several parties have already been arranged for that evening.

Here for Visit

Dr. Alexander MacLean, Fellow of the Mayo Clinic, arrived in Victoria over the week-end to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. MacLean, 1579 Clive Drive.

Leaves for Chicago

Mr. R. Thompson left last night for Chicago, where he will spend the next three weeks visiting his brother, Mr. Lance Thompson.

Leave for Oakland

Mrs. H. A. Munn and Miss Isabel Munn, Davis Street, have left for Oakland, where they will spend several months.

Staying at Empress

Misses E. S. Buttar and M. R. Stevenson, of London, are spending a few days in Victoria. They are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Here From Vancouver

Miss Mary McFadden, of Hampshire Road, has as her guest for the week-end, Miss Elyne Forde, of Vancouver.

Back From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. P. Welch, 53 Menzies Street, have returned home after touring the Mainland for the past four weeks.

Here From Winnipeg

Mr. and Mrs. R. Crawford, of Winnipeg, are staying a few days at the Dominion Hotel.

From Los Angeles

Mr. L. Wolff, of Los Angeles, is at the Empress Hotel.

Here From Regina

Mr. C. A. Rider, of Regina, arrived in Victoria yesterday and registered at the Strathcona Hotel.

Here From Texas

Colonel H. E. Mitchell, of Fort Worth, Texas, is enjoying a short visit at the Empress Hotel.

At Dominion Hotel

Mr. William Leask, of Prince Rupert, is at the Dominion Hotel.

Victoria Girl's Play Wins Honors



MISS RUBY EDMOND

DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Edmond, 1073 Newport Avenue, whose play, "Jewels of the Lure," has been awarded first place in the Berkeley playmakers' competition for original one-act plays. This and the second prize winner, written by John Thompson, of Berkeley, will be presented in December at Berkeley. There were several hundred competitors, and the judges of the contest were Harold Helveston, director of dramatics; Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Palo Alto; George C. Warren, dramatic critic of The San Francisco Chronicle; and Gertrude McSpedden and Henry Netherton, of the Experimental Theatre.

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Selected because:—
Two-piece afternoon frock of moire with pastel, moire with pastel, moire buttons.....\$30.00

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Party Held for Funds of V.O.N.

A telephone bridge party was held in Gordon Head, recently, the proceeds of which will be used to purchase layettes, to be taken by the V.O.N. to cases in need, in Saanich. Tables were held by Mesdames Carr, Playfair, Mitchell, Paddon, Walker, Thompson, Dobbs and Ley.

The prize winners were: Ladies' contract, first, Mrs. C. M. McNaughton; second, Miss Hocking; ladies' auction, first, Mrs. S. Holman; second, Miss M. O'zard; men's auction, first, Mr. S. Holman; second, Mr. W. Somers.

Donations and prizes were received from Mesdames T. W. Walker, E. H. Mitchell, Salisbury, Waugh, Trueman, Skilling, Fleming, Rowe, Frame and Darling and Misses McDonald, Paterson, Bruce and Thompson.

Anyone who wishes to help with the making of the layettes is requested to telephone Mrs. Ley, at Albion 20.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

HOUSEHOLD HELPERS

The training course for household helpers will begin on Tuesday at 10 a.m. Any young women between the ages of seventeen and twenty-five years who wish to better fit themselves for a position may register for the course. There is no fee. Those registering are required to attend three days per week.

DISCOVERY CLUB

The H.M.S. Discovery Club will meet next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Pauline Rookes will be the leader. School girls are invited to attend.

MEMBERSHIP RECEPTION

A membership reception will be held Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 6 in honor of Miss Margaret Burton, of Calcutta, India, who will visit the local Y.W.C.A. for two days. Miss Burton will give an address on health education in the Y.W.C.A. and the Government schools of Calcutta. All members of the Y.W.C.A. and interested friends are invited to attend. Special events have been arranged so that the gymnasium, Miss Burton,

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Because the Plume Shop is running a Special on Monday Morning, offering regular \$10.95 Sunday Nite Dresses for only \$5.95.

Here you'll find Sunday Nite Frocks that are guaranteed to make you feel superior and well dressed for any function of the day and night.

Your credit is good. We will allow you three months to pay without extra cost.

BRIDGE PARTY HELD

DUNCAN, Nov. 3.—In aid of the vicarage shingling fund, the St. John's Church committee recently sponsored a successful telephone bridge. There were fifty tables in play. Mrs. Ainslee Johnston and Commander Windever were winners of the contract prizes, consolation going to Mrs. F. G. Christman and H. A. M. Denny. Winners

at auction were Mrs. R. Cummins and F. J. Wilmott, consolation being awarded Mrs. M. Kinch and H. W. McKenzie. Members of the A.Y.P.A. played various games at the home of Mrs. W. E. Corfield, and made their contribution to the fund. Winners at Mrs. Corfield's were Miss Irene Fraser and David Garbutt. Two tables of mah jong were played at Somers, the winner being Mrs. A. Creighton. Those in charge of arrangements for the bridge were Mrs. J. E. Saunders, Mrs. J. Fletcher, Mrs. George Jarvis, and Messrs. H. Graham, C. Stephenson, J. E. Saunders and W. H. Purver.

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"Above the Average" Permanents
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MONDAY'S CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS
Butter, First Grade.....3 lbs. 61c
Butter, Fresh Creamery (sold only with other goods).....3 lbs. 58c
Arling Vegetable Soup.....3 lbs. 25c
Cider and White Vinegar (own container).....Gal. 50c
Cut Mixed Peas.....Lb. 17c
Peanut Butter.....3 lbs. 25c
Back Bacon, Sliced.....Lb. 30c

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REHEARSAL WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Director of New Philharmonic Society Calls for More Male Voices

In an interview with the Victoria Daily Colonist, Mr. Basil Horsfall, musical director of the new Philharmonic Society, which held its first rehearsal of "Il Trovatore" on Thursday, stated that there seemed to be some misapprehension in the minds of some citizens as to what branch of music a Philharmonic Society was usually devoted to.

A Philharmonic Society is an organization of people who desire to encourage the performance of music, especially orchestral and choral music. The oldest and most famous of these associations is the Royal Philharmonic Society, of London, founded in 1813.

The intention of the local organization is to form a group of people, chiefly instrumentalists and vocalists, ambitious to give the highest expression to their musical talent. Due to the advent of the movies, and later to the talkies, instrumental music, at least has suffered a serious decline, and the former professional musician is unable to find employment. In order to bring into requisition the services of these once necessary and greatly appreciated artists, the Philharmonic Society plans to organize a full orchestral group, to operate in connection with a choral group.

NOT GLORIFIED CHOIR
The new organization is not a glorified choir. It plans to present an entirely new branch of music, never before attempted in Victoria, namely grand opera. One of the criticisms quite general in music and dramatic circles is, that it is impossible successfully to present grand opera in concert form, as is proposed to do; that the performance of grand opera is only possible, where there is action and costume.

Mr. Horsfall's answer to this

HBC

Stop complaining about your feet



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help restore them to healthy condition!



Many women accept foot suffering as "inevitable".

Such reasoning might have been excused in the past, but no longer! For now the famous Dr. Locke of Williamsburg, Ontario, has personally designed and approved the M. W. Locke Shoes to properly support ailing feet and to assist in restoring the bones to normal position.

Each year thousands of foot sufferers travel to Dr. Locke's clinic in Canada, to receive his treatment. Now you need go no further than our store to be fitted to his scientific, corrective shoes. Come in today and try on a pair. They will bring you a degree of comfort you have never before known!

Prices: \$10.00 and \$10.50

HBC

Good Marks At School Go With Good Eyesight



Defective eyesight often is the underlying cause of poor school work. Don't let your child suffer the handicap and strain of eyes that have not received every necessary attention. Bring your youngster in for an examination. Glasses may not be needed, but if they are we will gladly recommend proper lenses and frames at generally economical prices.

Optical Department, Mezzanine Floor at "The Bay"

criticism is, that the Philharmonic Society plans to do its work well from the ground up. To present grand opera in concert form is a first step in presenting it properly. It is most essential that an amateur group of singers should be first trained in the Grand Opera music itself. Action and costume are a second step in the performance of grand opera. The immediate concern is to create a successful singing group. The second step will follow in due course, when the musical technique has been mastered.

Grand opera in its professional accepted form, will be performed as soon as the group, now training, is ready to do it. The new Philharmonic is not merely an additional choral society.

GRAND OPERA
"I have every hope," said Mr. Horsfall, "if our plans are carried out, that Victoria will have a first-class ranking grand opera company of its own, of which the citizens will be proud."

In future, rehearsals will be held on Monday and Thursday of each week, in the large studio of the local radio station, on the top floor of the Central Building, View Street.

Mr. Horsfall is much encouraged at the response which has been made in the choral group, but is much in need of additional tenors and basses, who may present themselves for audition on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, at the studio.

What Today Means

"SCORPIO"

If November 4 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

There is a possibility that this Sunday may not prove to be a day of physical relaxation for you, as activities of a very pleasant nature are likely to keep you on the go. If subjected to some good-natured bantering it will be wise to take it graciously. A friend desiring solely to be of service to you may make a suggestion that might be misconstrued. You may think he is trying to dictate what should be done regarding a personal matter, so before jumping too hastily to a conclusion, it is advisable to weigh carefully a suggestion before taking it into consideration. If invited out to dine or attend some other form of entertainment, it will be necessary to be attentive and nice to everyone present. Married and engaged couples, as well as those wishing to prove their eligibility, can probably prevent misunderstandings on this date if they are careful not to be vague or indefinite when making an important statement.

If a woman and November 4 is your natal day, your tender and sympathetic nature makes you have a mothering instinct. People, especially those who are heavily burdened, are instinctively drawn to you and unburden their troubles, trials and tribulations into your compassionate ear. Your patience, however, will eventually be rewarded in a highly gratifying manner. As a trained nurse, doctor, lawyer or social worker you might be very successful. Educational work also offers you great possibilities. You should be very happy married and find domestic life fascinating.

The child born on November 4, when it reaches its teens, may be regarded as a natural leader by its schoolmates and friends. Aggressive, but fair, it should be able to exercise a splendid influence over younger children.

If a man and November 4 is your birthday, you never will be content to be of the rank and file, but will strive to lead. Decidedly diplomatic and having plenty of personality you can usually dominate any situation requiring tactful handling. You should be popular both in business and social life. Politics, journalism, the legal or medical profession and engineering offer you excellent fields of activity. A man with your temperament should marry.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

"SCORPIO"

If November 5 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m., from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m. and from 7:15 to 9:15. The danger periods are from 6:15 to 8:15 a.m., from 12:15 to 2:15 p.m. and from 10:15 p.m. until midnight.

You may be inclined to face this November 5 with a feeling almost of apprehension that something disagreeable might happen. Discard this idea and replace it with the thought that you are capable of facing and handling any situation which may arise. You are likely to find your anticipated fears are imaginary and without foundation. Courage can overcome almost anything. You are due to have a streak of unexpected luck and in all probability you will find yourself in a very happy state of mind as the day ends if you will regard things in an optimistic, instead of a pessimistic, manner. Business affairs should look encouraging and in a good many instances terminate successfully. Any form of entertainment or social activity planned on this date should terminate in exactly the manner you desire. Married and engaged couples, as well as those engaged in courtship, should find this a very peaceful and happy day.

If a woman and November 5 is your birthday, it should prove to be a very delightful one. There may be an unexpected action on the part of a relative or friend which will delight you. To achieve success it is advisable that one of your temperament should be engaged in a thoroughly congenial line of work. Antiques, painting, writing or music should not only have a great deal of interest for

you, but also be profitable. Book-keeping and secretarial work might also prove lucrative. There is a possibility that you might be remembered very substantially in the will of a distant relative or friend. Marriage should be the medium through which you will also secure a great deal of happiness.

The child born on November 5, when it passes from infancy to youth, generally develops both mentally and physically with surprising rapidity, and is unusually bright mentally. Its amiability will assure popularity with both children and grown-ups.

If a man and November 5 is your natal day, whatever line of business or profession you put your heart, soul and energy in should be productive of both success and money. Astronomy, sculpturing, architecture, law or politics might be the right field of activity for you. A home, wife and children should be highly desirable for a man of your disposition.

COUNCIL WILL START SCHOOL

Training Christian Leaders Is Purpose—Rev. J. H. A. Warr Is President



REV. J. H. A. WARR

The Religious Education Council of Greater Victoria, an inter-denominational organization, will commence its annual leadership training school in the Memorial Hall, tomorrow evening.

Sessions will be held every evening on November 5, 6, 7 and 13, 14 and 15. Rev. J. H. A. Warr is president of the council and director of the school. He has always taken a keen interest in the work of the young people, and his directing ability has been of great value to the work of the council.

There are seven courses available to those wishing to take leadership training. The instructors are Rev. Dr. E. A. Henry, B.A.; Rev. Alan Gardner, M.A., B.D.; Rev. E. R. McLean, M.A., B.D.; Frank Paulding; Rev. E. P. Church, Professor E. S. Farr, Rev. Dr. G. B. Switzer, Dr. Thomas Miller, Miss Anne Fountain, B.A.; Rev. C. G. MacKenzie, B.A., B.D.; Miss Hazel King, Miss Margaret Clay and Miss Frances Madeley, B.A.

Young people have a special division at this school, no less than six different courses having been provided for them. The curriculum has been arranged to meet the needs of adults, youths and children.

DONATION LIST ACKNOWLEDGED

Queen Alexandra Solarium Expresses Appreciation for Contributions

Officials of the Queen Alexandra Solarium for crippled children yesterday publicly acknowledged their appreciation for the many donations made to the institution by the public during the month of October.

Following is a list of the donors and the donations:

Mr. and Mrs. Mollison, Pender Island, fruit and preserves; Mrs. B. McKinnon, Chemainus, apples; Mrs. A. Howe, Chemainus, jam; Mrs. J. R. Smith, Chemainus, pickles and jam; His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Fordham Johnson, Government House, apples; Mr. and Mrs. Batchelor, Happy Valley, apples; the Crofton Mission Hall, per Miss B. Foster, Crofton, proceeds of harvest festival; Strawberry Vale Women's Institute, flour; Oyster Bay Women's Institute, jam; Cobble Hill Women's Institute, jam; Royal Oak Women's Institute, jam and proceeds of Halloween party; Colwood Women's Institute, two dozen pairs of sheets and eighteen doctors towels; Mrs. J. Niblock, Victoria, jam; Miriam Temple No. 2,

Daughters of the Nile, Victoria, clothing and toys; Hatsu Temple No. 1, Daughters of the Nile, Seattle, clothing; Allies Chapter, I.O.D.E., Sidney, winter clothing to the value of \$100; Mrs. Kinlock, Cliffside, jam; Mrs. Hannah and Mrs. Wismer, San Francisco, fruit and candy; Happy Valley Women's Institute, Happy Valley, jam.

JAM AND FRUIT

Luxton and Happy Valley Community, jam; Prospect Lake Sunday School, jam and fruit; Mrs. Sykes, Prospect Lake, jam; Mrs. Williams, Prospect Lake, jam; Mount View High School, Scotch, jam and fruit; Rev. Mr. Cockshot, Cowichan Bay, salmon; Mr. Harry Kinchin, Esquimalt, patient's tray; Layritz Nurseries, Victoria, plants and shrubs; Sluggert Memorial Baptist Church, Brentwood, vegetables.

Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. H. G. Layard, per, Allies Chapter, I.O.D.E., Sidney, one box jam; Mrs. W. A. Stewart, Sidney, clothes and preserves; Dr. Irene Bastow Hudson, 1070 Amphion Street, jelly; W. F. Hudson, 1070 Amphion Street, vegetable marrow; Thomas Little, 633 Manchester Road, apples, jam and clothes; "Tankawa," Junior Red Cross, Kennedy School, New Westminster, knitted bag made by member; children of Sheraton School, Sheraton, British Columbia, four scrap books; Canadian Daughters League No. 5, per, Mrs. B. H. McKinnon, 1584 Gladstone Avenue, clothing; Miriam Temple No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, Victoria, proceeds of jam shower and clothing; Mrs. R. F. Green, 502 Rupert Street,

jam; Mr. Landsberg, jam; J. W. Hudson, 205 Sayward Building, Wrigley's British Columbia directory; Mrs. Rankin, 2580 Graham Street, papers; Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute, two boxes jam; Mrs. Sabin, Balmoral Road, cards.

CASH DONATIONS

Mrs. Barbara Grigg, Port Washington, toward X-ray, \$10; Spencer's Employees Sick Benefit Association, second annual payment in memory of the late David Scott.

Spencer, Jr., \$250; Miss Ethel King, St. Charles Street, \$10; Anonymous, per the Royal Trust Co., \$300; Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., \$20; Pentiction Chapter, I.O.D.E., proceeds of rose day, \$20.15; proceeds of sale of tin foil, \$4.85; Mrs. Myra Adamson, Victoria, \$100; Mrs. John Galt, 1330 Rockland Avenue, \$250; Colonel and Mrs. F. A. Lindesay, Rutland Road, Uplands, \$275; Mrs. E. Temple, 1430 Beach Drive, toward X-ray, \$5; Mission City Women's Institute,

toward X-ray, \$5; Port Langley Women's Institute, toward X-ray, \$5; Army and Navy Veterans of Canada, Unit No. 12, toward post house fund, \$5; Victoria Women's Institute, toward X-ray, \$150; Victoria Women's Institute, general fund, proceeds of tag day, \$150; Masaspina Chapter, I.O.D.E., \$5.30.

Natives on the Benue River, Nigeria, are using flint-lock guns, many over 100 years old, to shoot poisoned arrows.



THE BAY
Marches On With Victoria

Hundreds of SCARFS
Double Silk Scarfs in dozens of smart patterns. Wide, long, bias-cut style. Delightful color combinations. Values to \$1.25 **89c**
SCARFS
Soft Wool Scarfs in pretty lace effects. Two-tone combinations in a host of designs **79c**
SCARFS
Printed Triangle Scarfs. Wear them on a dress—the cool neckline is very popular. Black and white and colors **39c**
Street Floor at "The Bay"

THE COSSACKS Are Coming

In fact, they're here at "The Bay" and what a high- and -mighty group they are! You'll just love their modern dash and their folded and draped-in shapes.

7.95

Charmingly youthful and feminine are the Russian turbans and Cossack toques. Rich velvets with metallic net crowns... silver and gold rope cords, real fur, rhinestone clips and flared veils make snappy trimmings. Black with gold, black with silver and all black. Brown with gold and all brown. We are showing a complete stock.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY
Second Floor at "The Bay"



BOYS AND GIRLS!
What Do You Know About Salmon?
"Maintaining the Salmon Supply," "Salmon Fishing on the Skeena" and "The Story of a Can of Salmon." These are the titles of three of the films to be shown next Monday and Tuesday at this Store, in connection with "The Bay's"

Educational Week
On Thursday, Friday and Saturday "Building of a Duchess Liner" and "Eastward Ho and Half the World" are the subjects of films to be shown. In addition to these subjects there will be an uproariously funny film included in every programme.

Note the Hours:
4:15 Each Afternoon—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
All boys and girls attending Grades 4 to 8 are invited to see these pictures. Admission FREE.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best essays submitted on the subjects shown in the films. Choose which one you like—about the salmon or the world tour—after you've seen the pictures write an essay—not more than 500 words—then send it in to the Advertising Department at "The Bay," not later than Thursday, November 15.

First Prize	Second Prize	Third Prize
\$5	\$3	\$2

The films will be shown in Victorian Dining-Room—Fourth Floor at "The Bay."

ANOTHER ATTRACTION For Educational Week
In our Groceteria on the Lower Main Floor is a wonderful working model of the Robin Hood Flour Mills at Calgary, Alberta. It shows the various stages of cleaning and milling the wheat, and trains are seen travelling east and west loaded with Robin Hood Flour. School teachers are particularly invited to bring along their pupils to see this educational display.



"The Bay" for House Furnishings
Smart Studio Couches
Double steel frame... spring-filled mattress. Covering and valance in plain green. Can be used as single, double, or two single beds. **\$31**

Single Upholstered Couches
Size 30 x 72 inches... spring tops, covered in plain green tapestries. Comfortable and attractive looking. **19.50**

STEEL FRAME COUCHES
Simmons Couches in drop-side style, cable spring and cretonne-covered pads. Makes double bed when open. **\$12.95**
STEEL DAVENPORT COUCHES
Will make into double bed. Has thick cotton foiled mattress pads; covered in plain colored materials. **\$19.50**
Fourth Floor at "The Bay"

MIRZAPORE RUGS
Approx. size, 3 x 6 ft. **\$10.95**
Approx. size, 8 x 11 ft. **\$55.00**
Rugs from British India stand out for quality and low price!
Third Floor at "The Bay"

GROCETERIA
CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS FOR ALL DAY MONDAY
BLUE MOUNTAIN PINEAPPLE, 3 tins **25c**
Sliced or Cubed **9c**
CANADA CORNSTARCH per packet **2 for 21c**
PILCHARDS Snowcap Brand, 1/2 lb. per tin **6c**
BOVRIL 4-oz. bottle **42c**
KIPPERED SNACKS per tin **5c**
FAIRY TOILET SOAP 4 cakes **15c**
TOILET ROLLS 3 for **10c**
BIG 5 CLEANSER 6 tins **25c**
PRUNES Fancy Quality, 2 lbs. **17c**
SILVER No. 6 tin **19c**
BREAD White, Brown, Raisin, per loaf **6c**
JULIAND SARDINES 3 tins **17c**

For Your Next Bridge Party
We are carrying a complete line of all supplies for bridge players.
Playing Cards, in single or double packs, from **35c to \$2.00**
Oxford Playing Cards, linen finish, Red, blue or black backs **29c**
Hudson's Bay Playing Cards, gilt and silver edges, linen finish. Popular ray designs in several shades **39c**
Bridge Tables, with fancy designs, at **4 for 10c**
Bridge Tables, attractive fancy designs at **4 for 15c**
Score Pad, binder of four **10c**
Rapid Calculating Score Pad **15c**
Bridge Pencils, sets of 4, in a neat box for **25c**
Numbered Bridge Bridge patterns in corner **\$1.19**
Street Floor at "The Bay"

WOMEN'S WINTER UNDERWEAR
500 garments, fine botany wool. Keep yourself cosy and warm at this amazingly low price. Included in the group are: White and peach—few styles in sand, orchid and navy. **69c**

Wool Vests with shapely straps	Wool Cuffed Panties
Interlock Vest, with strap or short sleeves	Interlock Knickers and Panties
Silk and Wool Combinations. Knee length and straps or short sleeves	Harvey Combinations. Wool or silk and wool. Knee length; strap or short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44
Corded Combinations. All wool	Harvey Combinations. All wool
Lady Hudson Wool Undies. Panties, knickers and vests, in botany wool or silk and wool mixtures	Flower Cotton Undies. Vests, panties and bloomers
Flower Cotton Drawers. Knee or ankle length, for	Flower Cotton Vests, with long sleeves
All-Wool Combinations. Ankle length, for	All-Wool Combinations. Strap or short sleeves
Harvestette Panties and Vests, in pink, 79c and \$1.00	Harvestette Vests, in pink, 79c and \$1.00
Harvestette Vests, in pink, 79c and \$1.00	Harvestette Vests, in pink, 79c and \$1.00

Free Cutting Service Continues
Materials and patterns purchased in this store will be cut out FREE of charge!

Plaid and Check Suiting
Material that will fashion into attractive dresses and skirts. You may choose from all the popular color combinations. Width 54 inches. Yard **2.50**

Corduroy Velvets
Fine corduroy with a closely woven back, insuring satisfactory wear. All the season's smartest colorings. Width 36 inches. Yard **87c**

New Coatings
This group includes: Raff waves, curl diagonals, novelty checks, flecks, chevrons and tweeds. All 54 inches wide. Yard **2.95**
Street Floor at "The Bay"



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Birthday Tea Planned for November 27

The annual birthday tea of Victoria Connaught Seamen's Institute will be held at the institute on Tuesday, November 27, and this year the annual bridge tea will be combined with it, drawing a greater number of interested friends to contribute to the funds of the institute.

It has been felt by the committee that one general appeal made in this way will meet with a more ready response than two distinct entertainments for the same cause. The bridge party will be convened by Mrs. D. R. Ker, to whom players may telephone for reservations or further information, at G 6378. Bridge will be played from 3 o'clock in the large hall of the institute, and tea will be served in the billiard room and lounge at 4 o'clock. The Seamen's Institute plays an important part in the social life of the community, fulfilling in a very creditable manner its mission in the chain of sailors' homes sponsored by the British Sailors' Society throughout the world. The people of Victoria are cordially invited to inspect the institute.

Y.P.S. News

METROPOLITAN

The home of Miss Hazel McPhee, on Oliphant Street, was the scene of a jolly party held under the auspices of Group "A" of Metropolitan Young People's Society. The guests were met at the door by a realistic ghost and were led upstairs to the attic to have their pictures taken. Later, these silhouettes became the subject of a guessing contest. First, second and third prizes were won by Patricia Scott, Edwin Cliff and Herbert Simpson, respectively. Various other games and stunts were also enjoyed. Refreshments were served, after which a number of the boys entertained with songs. Several of the guests arrived in fancy costumes. Miss Jane Trotter and Douglas Hunt were judged the best dressed and each received a prize. The following were present: Rev. J. H. A. Warr, Mr. Herbert Simpson, Mr. Elbert Wood, Misses Ellis Waller and Dorothy Cronk, Hazel McPhee (leader), Florence Gillis, Maud Land, Iola and Hazel Carter, Rosamond Jones, Patricia Scott, Eunice Parker, Patsy Stipe, Jane Trotter, Eileen Simmonds, Audrey McPhee, Messrs. Edwin Cliff, Jack Church, Lorne Ritchie, Tom Wilson, George Vaught, "Chuck" Lewis, Douglas Hunt, Donald Wheldon and George Cliff. Special guests were Misses Elnel Saunders, Lois Scott, Muriel Harrison, Messrs. Lloyd Owens and Kenneth Cronk.

ERSKINE

The Young People's Society of Erskine Church held a social evening on Thursday, when thirty members sat down to dinner in honor of their minister, Rev. T. H. McAllister, the occasion being the first in which he has taken part since his recent illness. The guest speaker, Rev. William Allen, of

Interesting Victoria Engagement Announced



—Photographs by Stephens-Coleman.

MR. BASIL HOOD

Francis Basil Hood, Only Son of Colonel the Hon. F. G. Hood and of Lady McBride and the Late Sir Richard McBride, K.C.M.G., to Mr. The Engagement is Announced of Catherine Anna, Fifth Daughter Mrs. Hood. The Wedding Will Take Place Very Quietly the First Week of December.

MISS ANNA MCBRIDE

Children's Ball to Be Held Dec. 27

The nineteenth annual children's fancy dress ball will be held at the Empress Hotel on December 27, from 7 to 11 o'clock, in aid of the funds of Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E. The ball will be under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson and Commander and Mrs. G. C. Jones. The younger children will dance until 9 o'clock, when they will form the grand march in to supper in the main dining-room, and from 9 until 11 o'clock the older guests will occupy the ballroom. This event, which is always attended by several hundred children, is one of the outstanding parties of the Christmas season, and is under the convener'ship of Mrs. Mortimer Appleby.

Is President of Tennis Club



MR. F. SAXON WHITE

PRESIDENT of the British Public Schools Tennis Club, which on Friday, November 16, will hold a dance at Mr. Cowper Rochford's home, Tudor Avenue. The attendance is to be limited to 100, so those wishing to be certain of their tickets should apply at once to Mrs. W. Stanley Holmes, Mrs. J. G. Hazelwood, Mrs. Robert Jameson, or Mrs. Charles Watson. Dancing will be from 9 to 1.

Bridge Party to Be Held by Club

Under the auspices of the women's committee, the Gorge Vale Golf Club will hold another bridge party on Thursday evening, November 15, at the K. of C. Hall, Government Street. Contract and auction bridge will be played, and reservations may be made at the clubhouse, E 6451, with Mrs. D. W. Morry, convener of the social committee, E 4750, or with Mrs. H. P. Hodges, the captain. Prizes will be given and refreshments served. As with the last very successful party the proceeds will be devoted to the finishing of the clubhouse interior, the aim being to complete the walls of the dining-room and provide new curtains.

HANDSOME GIFT

At a meeting of the committee, held at the Empress Hotel on Thursday evening, the women's committee was presented with a handsome silver cup and two beautiful prizes, which will be competed for by the ladies of Gorge Vale, at competitions to be arranged later.

Mrs. Hodges accepted the handsome gift on behalf of the committee, and Miss E. R. Walker expressed the members' thanks to the generous donor, who later entertained the committee at supper, served in the Elizabethan room. A series of amusing contests were enjoyed. Miss Walker, Mrs. A. T. Hunkin and Miss Margaret Sanson being the winners of the various prizes.

A team from the Ardmore Club has accepted an invitation to play at the Gorge Vale course on Sunday, November 11, the Gorge Vale players to include Miss Peggy Allen, Miss Vivien Wiley, Mrs. H. H. Allen, Mrs. H. P. Hodges, Miss M. Banfield, Mrs. G. Silburn, Mrs. D. W. Morry and Mrs. D. R. Hurdie.

Canadian Authors To Give Musicales

The Victoria and Island Branch, Canadian Authors' Association, has arranged a musicale, to take place, by the kindness of Mrs. J. O. Cameron, at her home, "Roseboro," Moss Street, on Friday, at 8 o'clock, with the object of increasing the funds of the association.

The programme is under the convener'ship of Mrs. Cameron and Miss Audrey Wood, the acting-secretary, and promises to be one of unusual merit and interest, for, in addition to much of the best talent in Victoria, a one-act play, entitled "The Right Hat," by M. Eugene Perry, will be produced by the Croft Studio. Refreshments will be served.

If some people have any common sense they evidently think it is too common to use.

Pianist to Make Debut in Recital

The Victoria Musical Art Society is presenting Miss Helen Ockenden, a very gifted young Victoria pianist, recently returned from her musical studies in Toronto, in its programme on Wednesday evening at the Empress Hotel, and the assisting artist will be Thomas Keilway, well-known tenor, who will be accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Warn.

The programme is a most interesting one, as follows: Piano—(a) Sonatas No. 2 and 12 (Schubert); (b) Sonata, Opus 27, No. 1 (Beethoven). Voice—(a) "Com'è Gentil" (Don Pasquale), (Donizetti); (b) "M'appari Tutt Amor" (Martha), (Flotow); (c) "Recondita Armonia" (Puccini), (Tosca). Piano—(a) "Reflets dans L'eau" (Debussy); (b) "Malaguena" (Lecuna); (c) "Tides" (Cowell). Voice—(a) "All Hall Thou Dwell" (Faust), (Gounod); (b) "Songs of Araby" (Clay); (c) "Bless This House" (Brague). Piano—(a) Rhapsodie E Flat Major (Brahms); (b) Intermezzo, Opus 119, No. 3 (Brahms); (c) "The Prophet Bird" (Schumann); (d) Scherzo in B Minor (Chopin).

To Tell of Hunting in East Africa

Frank Pullen, recently returned to Canada from big-game hunting in East Africa, will give an illustrated lecture at the Crystal Garden on the evening of Thursday, November 8, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Victorian Order of Nurses. Mr. Pullen's lantern slides are a very fascinating part of this instructive and entertaining address, which has been given with much success before other audiences in Canada.

Mrs. T. A. Jansen Is Elected Head of Synod W.M.S.

At the convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the Pacific Synod, held last week, in Portland, Mrs. T. A. Jansen, of this city, was elected president for a term of two years. This is the third time in succession that Mrs. Jansen has been elected president. She also was named a member of the executive committee of the National Women's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Jansen was accompanied to the convention by Mrs. R. Fuller, who is also a member of the executive committee of the Synodical Society.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Camou Chapter

Camou Chapter met for its monthly session Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. H. Burnett, Richardson Street. Mrs. George Miles, the regent, presided. The bridge held recently at Miss Agnew's home was an outstanding success and the funds of the chapter have been greatly augmented. The educational report was given by Mrs. C. L. Campbell and showed great work had been accomplished through the order. The secretary announced that a bridge party would be held at the home of Mrs. C. Sylvester, 1716 Fort Street, on Saturday, November 24, in aid of the educational work. Mrs. Y. Thorne, Echoes secretary, gave a report of the Municipal meeting. Mrs. J. M. Newcomb reported for the Navy League and stressed that support was needed by the Seamen's Institute. They Boy Scout representative, Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, announced that the Boy Scouts' toy shop would open about the middle of this month. A donation was made to the Travelers' Aid, Y.W.C.A. Tea was served by the hostess.

Allies Chapter

The November meeting of the Allies Chapter was held in the Guides Hall, Sidney, when the regent, Mrs. George McLean, was welcomed back after an absence of several months. Plans were made for a telephone bridge party on November 16, in aid of the milk fund. Donations were sent to the Mary Croft Memorial Cot fund at the Solarium, work in India and endowment fund, as well as a donation to the Solarium for X-ray equipment. At the close of the business session, the members of the newly-formed H.M.S. Endeavor Chapter, Children of the Empire, were welcomed, and its regent, Miss Gertrude Straight, received the charter from Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Provincial president. Mrs. R. J. Sprott, organizing secretary, spoke on the work of the order, and presented the standard, a gift from herself and Mr. Sprott, to the standard-bearer, Mary Butler. Mrs. C. Peck moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. Sampson, Mrs. Sprott and Mrs. P. E. Corby.

Harvey-Boggs Chapter

The Valentine Harvey-Baumont Boggs Chapter will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at headquarters.

F. Nightingale Chapter

The Florence Nightingale Chapter will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at headquarters.

Gonzales Chapter

Gonzales Chapter will meet on Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. at headquarters.

FRANKLY...I WANT A

Schoolgirl Complexion

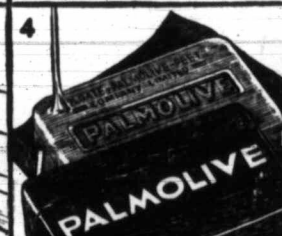
ALL OVER

...AND HERE'S WHY I RELY ON PALMOLIVE!



After all, who should know more about complexion care than a beauty expert? And when 20,000 of these experts say there's nothing like Palmolive for keeping a girl's skin fresh and young and lovely... why, I believe it!

I have no use for beauty claims that have no reason why! Palmolive tells me exactly why it's better for my skin... because it's made from olive and palm oils, scientifically blended. Just knowing that gives me a lot of confidence.



It's wonderful, the difference Palmolive has made in my skin! Twice each day I work that rich, velvety lather into my pores, rinse with warm water, then cold. And Palmolive keeps all my skin soft, smooth and lovely!

5¢ Same Quality Same Size

NOW! WE ANNOUNCE THE ADDITION OF AN UP-TO-DATE

COFFEE SHOP

Completing Our Service to Our Patrons

644 FORT STREET

Carmelocrisp

MORRIS KERSEY, Prop.

After 6 P.M. Carmelocrisp May Be Obtained at the Palace of Streets. Next to the Capitol Theatre

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, AT 8 P.M. MOVING PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT

TRAVEL, INDUSTRIAL, COMIC

St. Mary's Hall, Yale St.

(Under Auspices of St. Mary's Men's Guild, Oak Bay)

Adults, 25¢ Children, 10¢

PAINTINGS TO BE SHOWN

The interested public is invited to attend an exhibition of water color and oil paintings by Lillian Clarke Sweeney and Rose Willis, to be shown from Tuesday afternoon, November 13, until Saturday, November 17, in the Business and Professional Women's Club, corner of Government and Courtenay Streets, opposite the postoffice. Miss Kathleen Agnew will formally open the exhibition on November 13 at 3 o'clock. The pictures to be shown are of local and Vancouver Island scenery, and floral studies, all of which are representative of the work of these two artists, and should be of interest to many people.



When I use COLGATE'S I know my teeth are clean

Colgate's cleans them in 2 ways!

I can afford to pay much more for toothpaste than Colgate's costs. But why should I when Colgate's keeps my teeth so beautifully white... much whiter than they were when I used other toothpastes. I guess it's because Colgate's cleans them in 2 ways!

First: Colgate's penetrates into every tiny crevice. Cleans your teeth thoroughly.

Second: It polishes your teeth—with the same safe ingredient most dentists use.

Your teeth will be whiter—cleaner—if you'll give Colgate's double-action cleansing a chance. Get a tube today and use it. We'll guarantee you'll be prouder of your teeth—because they'll be whiter. And that dainty peppermint flavour of Colgate's takes care of your breath too. Leaves it sweet and fragrant.

"COLGATE'S" ON DENTAL CREAM MEANS THE SAME AS "STERLING" ON SILVER



SPECIAL 21c per tube

Colgate's comes in powder form also. Ask for Colgate's Dental Powder 25c

Made in Canada

Permanent Waving

\$2.50

SPECIAL CROQUINOLE

\$3.50

GLORIA CROQUINOLE

\$5.00

REALISTIC CROQUINOLE

ALL GUARANTEED AND TESTED BEFORE WAVING

If Your Hair Is Not Becoming to You, You Should Be Coming to Me

Bert Waude, Hairdressing

709 FORT STREET

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Where Your Hair Is Tested Before Waving



FLASH!

She Knows CANADA'S BEST STOVES

ACCEPTED FROM VICTORIA TO HALIFAX

The New ENTERPRISE RANGE for Oil, Wood or Coal

Buy the Best—and Buy ENTERPRISE STOVES

SEE THIS FULL LINE OF RANGES AT

MINTY'S

CORNER OF YATES AND QUADRA STREETS

It will pay you to get an Enterprise. As an introductory measure, we are offering the ENTERPRISE SAVOY RANGE, four and a half hole, high closet, enamel front, one-piece enamelled ash pit door and a double pin water jacket, assuring you an ample supply of piping hot water. Lids guaranteed against cracking for the life of the stove. All complete for only \$49.75

Complete With Oil Burner \$60.00

It is to YOUR ADVANTAGE to SEE OUR DISPLAY

YATES ST. AT QUADRA

ARMISTICE BALL

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE AMPUTATIONS' ASSOCIATION OF THE GREAT WAR

\$1.00 EMPRESS HOTEL \$1.00

FRIDAY, NOV. 9

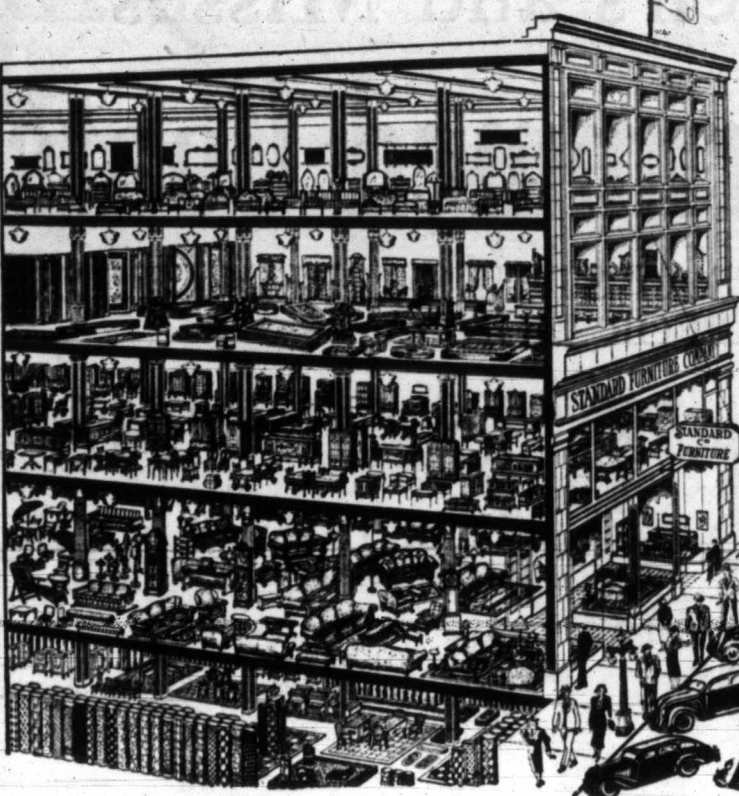
Reg. Wood's Orchestra (10 pieces)

Miss Dolly Rutledge, Vocalist

BANCING 2 TO 3

Tickets may be obtained at Kregg's Store or from any member

The Largest Complete House Furnishing
Store West of Winnipeg



STANDARD'S 22nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

Twenty-two years ago we opened a small one-story store on Pandora Avenue. Today we have the largest complete House Furnishings store west of Winnipeg. Only by keenest prices and exceptional service have we obtained this degree of success. We believe, however, there are yet some citizens not familiar with our immense display of Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, etc., and it is at our Anniversary we make a special effort to further our business among the citizens of Victoria by giving worth-while bargains in every department of our five floors.

Everything in the Store Reduced for Anniversary Sale

A Deposit Will Hold Any Article for Future Delivery. Free Storage at Our Risk



Pandora Avenue, 1912
**THE SPIRIT OF
PROGRESS**
Mark the Old With
the New

50 Felt Mattresses
To sell at **\$5.90**
only
Any Standard Size
No C.O.D. or Phone Orders for These

Special Sale of Chesterfield Suites

Buy your Suite for Christmas during this sale and while we still have a stock at the old low price, on account of higher wages paid in the factory and increased cost of raw materials—Chesterfield Suites will be considerably higher.

Super Special!

The furniture for a room at a price within the reach of anyone.

CONSISTING OF
CHESTERFIELD
TWO LARGE EASY CHAIRS
LARGE WALNUT CHESTERFIELD TABLE
WALNUT END TABLE
WALNUT CABINET SMOKER
BRIDGE LAMP
TABLE LAMP
METAL FERNERY

Nine Pieces

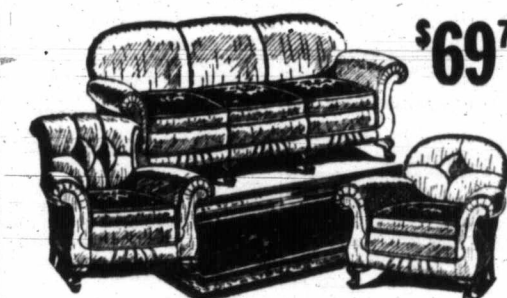
\$99.75

We Can Deliver These Suites Now or Hold in Our Free Storage, as Desired

Terms: \$10 Cash, \$10 Month—No Interest

Three-Piece Chesterfield Suite

Astounding Value



\$69.75

These Suites include Chesterfield and two large comfy chairs, covered in good grade tapestry. An outstanding Anniversary special.



HERE'S A BARGAIN!

Mohair Chesterfield Suite

\$99.75

We all know mohair for its extra wearing qualities and smart appearance. The suite is strongly made on hardwood frame with webbed base. Reversible spring cushion seats, etc.

Terms: \$10.00 Cash, \$10.00 Month—No Interest

Gate-Leg Extension Table

Opens to full-size dining table, closes to neat parlor size. A fashionable table for the modern home.

\$23.50

BRITISH-INDIA RUGS

Imagine! Genuine Hand-Made Mirapore Rugs priced at a figure you usually pay for an ordinary Wilton! Embrace preference and the high value of the Canadian dollar in India makes these values possible. Each piece a gem of Oriental craftsmanship. Specially priced for this Anniversary Sale.

5.0 x 8.0... **\$24.75**

7.0 x 9.0... **\$33.75**

7.3 x 10.1... **\$42.75**

8.0 x 11.3... **\$59.00**

9.0 x 12.0... **\$66.50**

TERMS ARRANGED



Axminster Rugs

Splendid Values From a Special Purchase Before the Last Two Advances—New Rugs Coming in Will Be Considerably Higher Priced

These are Seamed Axminsters of fine grade and in choice colorings and patterns.

Size 6.9 x 9, each... **\$23.50**

Size 9 x 9, each... **\$33.50**

Size 9 x 10.6, each... **\$38.25**

Size 9 x 12, each... **\$41.50**

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS

These are in beautiful designs and of exceptionally good Barrymore quality.

Size 6.9 x 9, each... **\$28.25**

Size 9 x 9, each... **\$39.75**

Size 9 x 10.6, each... **\$44.50**

Size 9 x 12, each... **\$49.75**

TERMS WITHOUT INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES



**400 YARDS HEAVY
Printed
Linoleum 69c**
SQUARE YD.

6 feet wide. A real cork-base Printed Linoleum. Smart patterns for all requirements.

200 YARDS ENGLISH FLOORCLOTH

42c
A hard-wearing surface Floor Covering in a range of good designs. A great bargain.

SUPER ENGLISH MARBLE INLAID

Representing in design the marble floors of the old English manors. Exceptionally rich in color effect. Comes only in extra heavy quality. Square yard... **\$1.90**

EXTRA HEAVY INLAID LINOLEUM

Suitable for hardest wear: kitchens, stores, offices, etc. Patterns include mosaic, modernistic, Oriental and tile effects. The pattern goes through to the canvas back. Two yards wide. Square yard... **\$1.50**

RANGE Bargains

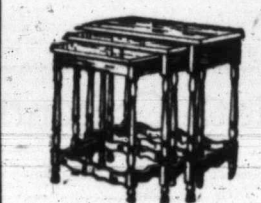
BLACK STEEL RANGE
A Pwett guaranteed range, 4-hole, polished top, reinforced double sheet steel construction, nickel trim. Complete with water jacket. Special... **\$42.75**

4-HOLE ENAMEL FRONT RANGE
Completely double reinforced sheet steel construction, heavy white enamel and nickel trim. Complete with water jacket. Special... **\$52.50**

6-HOLE ENAMEL RANGE
(As Picture)
Best Wellville polished steel top, drop-lid warming closet, extra large oven. Pint water jacket. Frame is of double sheet steel construction, interlined with asbestos. A really beautiful range. Complete for... **\$77.50**

OIL BURNERS CAN BE CONNECTED TO ANY OF THESE RANGES

ASK TO SEE OUR Enamel Range, with Oil Burner fitted, **\$111.25**
for only
Terms Arranged Without Interest or Carrying Charges



Three-Piece Bed Outfit

\$16.50
Bed in walnut finish, complete with double-woven wire springs and felt mattress. All stock sizes.

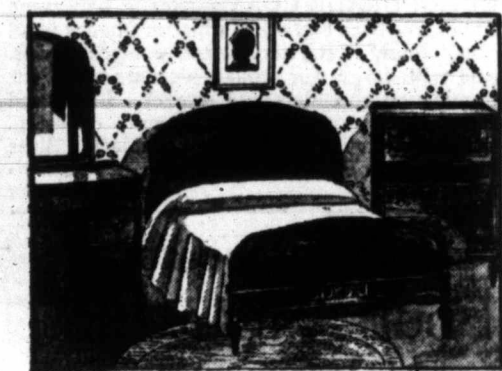
TERMS ARRANGED



Standard Furniture Company

FURNITURE SPECIALISTS

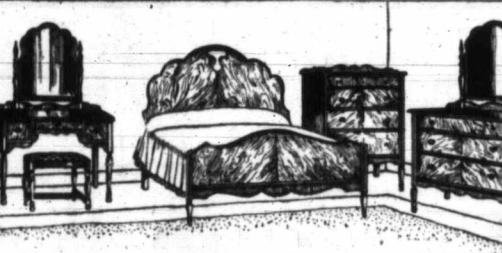
737 YATES ST.



A Sample of Our Marvelous Values

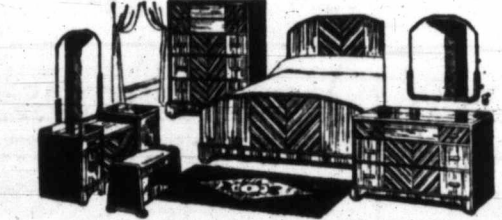
Hardwood Walnut-Finish Dresser, Bed and Chair... **\$49.75**

~~\$55.00~~ ~~\$48.00~~ ~~\$50.00~~



This handsome 5-Piece Butt Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite, offering for Anniversary Sale... **\$79.50**

A Limited Number Only at This Old Price
~~\$7.00~~ ~~Cash—\$7.00~~ ~~Monthly—No Carrying Charges~~



YOUR BEDROOM CAN "GO MODERN"

AT EXTREMELY MODERATE PRICE
Classic and distinctive in clear cut modern style. French light walnut-finish with cross-hatched veneers of Oriental wood. Black enamel trim and Venetian mirror. Exceptionally artistic five-piece suite.

Anniversary Price... **\$159.50**

ODD PIECES BEDROOM FURNITURE

Odd Dressers and Chiffoniers left from suites, greatly reduced in clear. Dressers... **\$11.75** Chiffoniers... **\$13.75**



Dinette Suites Sale Priced

Artistic in design and comes in many artistic finishes—green enamel, ivory, blue, orange, etc.

Drop-Leaf Table and four Chairs... **\$16.90**

Drop-Leaf Table, four Chairs and Buffet... **\$35.25**

Terms Arranged at Sale Prices Without Interest

LOOSE COVER OFFER

Brighten your home and save your Chesterfield Suite with new Loose Covers. Large selection of beautiful shadow cloths. You will be amazed at the heavy quality we are offering. Cut by experts in our own workrooms and guaranteed. Chesterfield and two Chairs. Anniversary Sale... **\$37.75**

Terms Arranged at Sale Prices Without Interest



Tea Wagons

All reduced for Anniversary Sale. Superior qualities, from **\$37.50** to **\$19.75**

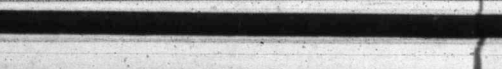
Terms Without Interest



Simmons Studio Lounge

A stylish, comfortable utility Lounge which easily opens to a large-size bed or pair twin beds. Has two separate spring-filled mattresses and soft back cushions. Anniversary Sale... **\$31.50**

Terms Without Interest



BARGAINS IN DINING-ROOM FURNITURE



Eight-Piece Dining-Room Suite

PRACTICALLY LIKE PICTURE

For equal size and quality we believe this to be the biggest value ever offered for such a low price. Made of Eastern hardwood, with two-tone walnut finish. Consists of 66-inch buffet, oblong extension table and set of one arm and five side chairs with leather slip seats. Anniversary Sale... **\$84.50**

Terms: \$10.00 Cash, \$10.00 Month—No Interest

NINE-PIECE DINING-ROOM SUITE

Consisting of table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet. Heavy construction—8 chairs have leather seats. Roomy buffet with lined cutlery drawer and cupboard. Handsome china cabinet with bottom drawer. Extension table with automatic leaves. Complete Suite. Anniversary Sale... **\$106.50**

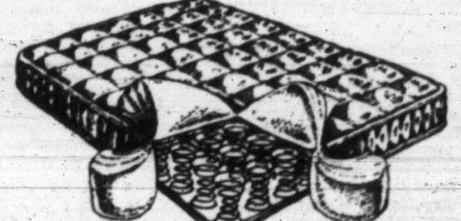
NINE-PIECE SOLID WALNUT SUITE

Marvelous value and a worthwhile purchase for your home. A suite that will give years of satisfaction. The design is most delightful, construction and finish excellent. Suite consists of large buffet, extension table, china cabinet and set of 8 leather-seated diners. Complete 9-Piece Suite. Anniversary Sale... **\$134.50**

SHOP EARLY FOR THIS

GIBBARD SOLID WALNUT SUITE

Nine pieces—extension table, buffet, 6 chairs and cabinet. Regular price \$304.00. Anniversary Sale... **\$269.00**



SIMMONS SPRING-FILLED MATTRESS

AN UNUSUALLY FAVORABLE PURCHASE MAKES THIS GREAT BARGAIN POSSIBLE

Inner-spring construction, containing hundreds of small flexible spiral springs—heavily padded on top and bottom with clean, sanitary felt, and covered in a good quality ticking. All sizes. Anniversary Sale... **\$12.90**

190 only... **\$12.90**

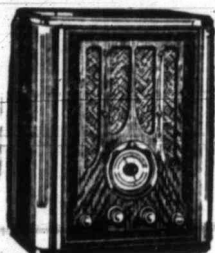
Terms: \$10.00 Cash, \$10.00 Month—No Interest

FOR
\$65⁵⁰
You can Tour
the World!

What a Price

VICTOR
Globe Trotter
RADIO

THE RADIO
THAT TAKES YOU
ROUND THE WORLD



Victor "Globe Trotter" 118
\$65.50, with tubes

David Spencer, Ltd.
RADIO DEPARTMENT

New Modes
Our permanents have everything
the new modes demand... distinction... beauty... personality. Have one today... know the thrill of having something beyond the ordinary!

PERMANENT WAVE

FRENCH OIL
8 MONTHS' GUARANTEE
1104 Douglas St.
2.50
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Beauty Shoppe
ROOM 209

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT
By Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

A QUICK DECISION
Quick thinking is an almost essential ingredient in the make-up of a good contract player. It is particularly important in the play of the cards. If the declarer, for instance, can decide upon his best line of play without an instant's hesitation, he will have an enormous advantage over the defense. They will have to think equally quickly to keep up with him, and even if they stop and think before making their plays, they will in a great many instances get an entirely wrong impression of the hand which they would not have obtained had the declarer fussed and fumbled before playing.

On the hand below the South player was able to fulfill the six-club contract admittedly because of an opponent's error. However, South gave the opportunity to err to his opponent by choosing his best line of play and choosing it instantaneously.

West, dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

♠ K 9 6
♥ 8 5 4
♦ Q 10 7 6
♣ 10 3 2

♠ A J 10 7
♥ A J
♦ 9 5 4 3 2
♣ 9 6

♠ 5 2
♥ A K J
♦ A K Q J 8 7 5 4
♣

The bidding: (Figure after bid refers to numbered explanatory paragraph.)

West	North	East	South
4♥	Pass	Pass	6♠(1)
Pass	Pass	Pass	

1. A very daring bid. However, South knows that he is "fixed" by West's pre-emptive bid. He further realizes that the spade ace or even a lower spade honor will give him a play for the slam contract, and he knows that North, with just a smattering of strength, will not be able to raise five clubs to six. South's gamble in my opinion is a justifiable one in view of the bid and the vulnerability situation.

The West player quite wisely decided, in view of South's jump to six clubs, that the latter was probably void of hearts and accordingly opened his fourth best spade in an effort to find the declarer's vulnerable spot as quickly as possible.

TUESDAY'S HAND
North, dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

♠ 7 6 5 4
♥ A K 7 5
♦ A 10 7
♣ K 10

♠ A 10 2
♥ Q 9 2
♦ Q 9 6 5
♣ J

♠ K 9
♥ 8 4 3
♦ K 8
♣ A Q 9 7 6 4

This hand will be discussed in Tuesday's article.

SILVER SLIPPERS

CHAPTER XXV
Joan had come uncomfortably near the truth, but Drew wouldn't admit it. "No, it was not. Listen, dearest. I tried to get her not to send that letter. She couldn't talk about anything else but how you had treated her. I think she wants you back. Only she won't give in. She insists that you owe both of us an apology. . . . There was silence for a moment, then he said, softly, "But I knew I was the one to apologize. . . . I'm sorry, Joan."

She clung to him in the dark. "Why should we talk of forgiveness, now, my dear?"

He enlarged on Adelaide's state of mind. "She simply raved when she found you'd left her."

"I know. She had Farley pack up all my belongings and sent them after me. . . . In the letter I got the other day, she said if I returned anything she'd burn it."

"She meant it, too. But I think I'm smoothing her down, gradually. I have a real influence with her, Joan. She likes me and she likes Nancy, and she loves you, my sweet. I'm sure of it. But she loves having her own way better."

The Hallams had, it seemed, been with Adelaide most of the time since Joan's departure, first in Granite-head, then in New York. "And we are invited down to her big house in Baltimore. You lived there, didn't you?"

"Yes. She gave me a party when I first came, to introduce me to her friends. I was scared stiff, Drew. All strangers. I went down into the drawing-room before the other people arrived. There was a long mirror at one end, and I saw myself in it. It was like seeing somebody else. I couldn't believe that the girl in the party dress with the pearls was myself. But after that I wasn't afraid. I simply made myself act like the girl in the mirror would act, not like the Joan who had been a school teacher."

He laughed. "You're a strange little person, Joan."

"No, I'm not. I was playing a part. Drew, I think I'd like to be an actress."

"If you were, you'd be the leading lady," he laughed and kissed her. "You are shivering, my dear, we must go in."

They followed the path which led to the bluff, and stood looking out over the moor to the sea. In her state of exaltation, the world seemed to Joan like a vast, vaulted cathedral; the stars, its candles; the beating waves, the sighing winds, the sources of celestial music; the deep blue of the canopied night, the curving of the moon over the sea.

"Do you remember," she asked, "what we said when we last stood here together?"

On a muted note, he sent out the call: "We are coming again. . . . We are coming again. . . ."

"And we are here. Oh, Drew, how wonderful!"

He spoke then of that first day in the fog, and she saw him riding beside her, splendid as a king. And he was splendid. All she had been thinking of him had been unjust. Her doubts fled.

It was a long time before they came to practical things. "Do you think Mrs. Sears can put me up for the night?"

"Of course. You can have your old room. No one is here but the two of us."

The windows of the house, as they turned towards it, seemed, against the blackness of the forest, like golden rectangles suspended in space. As they opened the door, the warmth of the great fire met them. Penelope had put on fresh logs. "I was afraid you'd be half frozen, Joan. I told Mr. Hallam when he went for you to bring you back as soon as possible."

Hallam laughed. "This is as soon as possible."

Penelope had set a small table in front of the fire. "I've made coffee," she said, "and I am going to leave you to drink it. You'll have a lot to talk about."

Hallam stood on his feet until she went away. He treated her with courtesy, but she knew he did not consider her in his class. To him she was the boarding housekeeper. Yet she knew herself as the descendant of better men than he.

As she went upstairs, Penelope told herself that this visit of Hallam's was a sinister thing. She had needed only a look at Joan as the child came in to know that Drew had made out a case for himself. "He would, of course," said the wise old woman, as she made up the bed in the west wing, "but it will always be her sincerity against his shallowness—always his materialism against the fineness of her spirit."

When Penelope had left them, Drew's eyes rested on Joan with delight. "I like your dress and the way the wind has blown your hair."

"It's an old dress."

"But the grey is charming with those ivory beads. You are like a little nun."

"I'm not a nun."

"Thank heaven."

He made her sit beside him while he drank his coffee. Joan ate and drank nothing. She leaned against him, looking in the fire while he talked to her. He told her that he had motored up. That Adelaide had gone down to her old house in Baltimore to get things ready for her departure in October. Nancy was visiting friends in the mountains. "So I took this opportunity. Neither of them knew that I came."

"Didn't Aunt Adelaide?"

"No. Why should she?"

Joan said, earnestly, "I should have liked it better."

"But it wouldn't have been politic. We'll have to humor her, dearest. She's old and obstinate. And there's no reason why we should rub her the wrong way."

There was a flush on Joan's cheeks, but she was silent. And after a moment, Drew bent down to her, smiling. "Would it hurt you dreadfully to eat humble pie?"

"What do you mean?"

"If you could write her a letter, saying that . . . perhaps you were wrong. . . . It would satisfy her, and it wouldn't hurt you in the least. I've told her over and over again that I have no grievance. But she won't give in. And she has made up her mind that you can't come back except on her terms."

"I shall never go back except on my own . . ."

"Joan . . . !" He put a finger under her chin and made her look at him. "You care more for your pride than you do for me."

"It isn't that. It's something fundamental."

"Just what do you mean by—fundamental . . . ?"

"It's that I can't give in to Aunt Adelaide because she has . . . money. If she hadn't any, I wouldn't seem to be—selling myself."

He rose and moved restlessly about the room. Joan's eyes followed. She felt suddenly very isolated on her low bench in front of the fire . . . as if she were on an island with all about her raging waters of controversy. Yet neither of them had said a word. It was merely that their minds were in opposition, their arguments beating in their brains.

At last Drew came back and stood looking down at her. "There's another way out," he said, slowly.

"What way?"

He drew her up to him. "Shut your eyes while I say it."

"She obeyed, and he brushed a finger across her closed lids. "Listen, my sweet. I want you to marry me—tomorrow."

Her eyes flew open: "Tomorrow?"

"Yes."

"But why?"

"Why not? If you are my wife, nothing can ever come between us."

"What could come between us?"

"Oh, a thousand things. And I want to know you are mine . . . mine . . ."

She felt herself yielding to the spell of his wooing. "But Drew—"

"There are no 'buts.' We'll motor off in the morning and find a minister. I'll get you back here in time for supper tomorrow night. It will be just between the two of us. No body need know anything."

"Not Penelope?"

"No."

"Then it is to be—clandestine?"

"If you choose to call it that—yes."

(To Be Continued)

Orillia Squad Given Welcome

ORILLIA, Ont., Nov. 3 (CP).—Orillia Terriers, winners of the Mann Cup and lacrosse champions of the Pacific Coast exhibition tour, were accorded an enthusiastic welcome by Orillia fans.

The victorious Terriers will be honored tonight at a dance and reception at the Armories. President Fred Waghorne, of the Ontario Amateur Lacrosse Association will present them each with a gold medal, emblematic of the championship of Ontario.

The Canadian Amateur Lacrosse Association will present them with ribbons bearing names of the players and the legend: "Orillia Terriers, champions of Canada, winners of the Mann Cup, 1934."

\$55⁰⁰

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ELECTRIC RADIO
PUTS THIS NEW

**De Forest
Crosley**

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**THE ROYAL
CONSOLE**
Complete With Spray-
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Turn in your old electric radio and know the amazing advantage of De Forest Crosley. Your chance has come to own a 1935 radio at a real saving.

**David
Spencer
Limited**
RADIO DEPT.

Women's and Misses' Fur-Trimmed Coats

TWO GROUPS AT STRIKING REDUCTIONS FOR MONDAY



Values to \$27.90 **\$18⁹⁵**
On Sale for

Values to \$35.00 **\$22⁹⁵**
On Sale for

GROUP ONE

Coats of diagonal weave and other rich wool fabrics. Smart new styles with large fur collars of opossum, muskrat, wolf and sealine. Navy, black and brown. Sizes 16 to 46. On sale for **\$18.95**

GROUP TWO

BETTER GRADE COATS—Really handsome coats of tree bark and other superior quality wool cloths. Many of the very latest, smartest styles. Some with large fur collars—others with fur trimming on shoulders and sleeves. Furs used are caracul, muskrat, wolf, genet, opossum. Shades are navy, brown, wine and black. Sizes 14 to 48. Sale Price. **\$22.95**

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

Gorgeous Evening Footwear

To Enhance Any Costume!
Silver Kid Sandals in new designs with rhinestone buckles. A pair. **\$6.60**
Crepe Faille Sandals or Pumps. A pair. **\$4.40**
—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor

TAFETTA SLIPS

For Evening Wear

These are extra long and shown in white, black and tea rose. Sizes 32 to 40. Each. **\$3.95**
Also Brassieres and Teddies of fine crepe de Chine—bias cut and shown in black, white and tea rose. Sizes 32 to 38. A garment. **\$1.95**
Black Satin Dance Sets in small, medium and large sizes. A set. **\$1.95**
—Lingerie, 1st Floor

EVENING FLOWERS

A selection of very choice clusters, wreaths and single pieces. Silk and Cambric Spring Flowers in rich colors. Priced from. **50¢ to \$1.95**
—Millinery, 1st Floor

Rainbow Features Four "Nightclub" Specialties

1—"The first 'give-aw' is free—better wearing qualities!"
2—Permanent dullness that will not show rain spots!
3—Fine-gauge clear sheer crepe to top!
4—Fashionable shades for afternoon and evening!

Check up on these features in Rainbow's famous "Nightclub" Crepe Hose. Stocked in all shades and sizes 8½ to 10½. Per pair. **\$1.50**
—Hosiery, Main Floor



From the Thousands of Yards of Smart Silks

Assembled for Our November Sale We Offer These Values Monday

New Plaid Silks, 36 inches wide. Shown in a variety of new plaids on ground colors of brown, black, wine and blue. A yard. **\$1.00**

New Striped Silks, 36 inches wide, in wide striped effects. Very durable and exceedingly fashionable. A yard. **50c**

Plaid Taffeta Silk, 36 inches wide. Shown in a selection of rich colors. A superior silk and great value at, a yard. **\$1.98**

Silk Corduroy, 27 inches wide. Shown in attractive printed patterns and various colorings. Specially priced, a yard. **50c**

36-Inch Silk and Wool Crepes of a beautiful weave. We show these in black and white, dark brown, grey and white. A yard. **\$1.19**

Silk Faille, 38 inches wide. This is a soft-finish silk in shades of brown and black only. A yard. **\$1.00**

Crisp New Taffeta, 36 inches wide and shown in pastel shades. Specially priced at. **67c**

Corduroy Velveteen, 36 inches wide. A rich-looking material and soft texture. A choice of 12 seasonable shades. A yard. **89c**
—Silks, Main Floor



Vase Lamps

Add Color and Light to Your Room at a Minimum Cost!

Charming Table Lamps in deep red, yellow or green shades. Complete—wired and ready to plug in—for only. **\$2.75**
—Furniture, 2nd Floor

Walnut Tables

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VICTORIA UNITED CAPTURES B. & K. CUP FOOTBALL

Blue Ribbons Swamp New Westminster Cage Squad in Inter-City Fixture

Local Hoopsters Score 46-16 Win Over Mainlanders

Local Basketballers Uncork Great Burst of Speed and Scoring Punch in Trimming Much-Touted Royal City Quintette Before Big Crowd — Doug Peden Leads Scorers

It was a smooth-working Blue Ribbons basketball team that streaked its way to a 46-16 victory over Adanacs, highly-touted New Westminster squad, last night, at Victoria High School Gymnasium. A gallery of some four hundred watched the boys work at a fast clip. In the preliminary, Regents defeated Dealats, 24-15.

Throughout the game Blue Ribbons were consistently ahead of the Mainland crew. The locals, although slipping at times on their shots, were better marksmen than the New Westminster boys. The Adanacs, in the first half, were having difficulty in judging the basket.

YOUNGSTERS GOOD

Plenty of credit for the local win goes to Alex McKeachie and "Porky" Andrews. These two young recruits from smaller company, made their debut in "big time" basketball and proved themselves smart ballplayers. Doug Peden was scoring from all angles and when the curtain was down he had fourteen points to his credit. Art Chapman was two points behind.

The Adanacs' scoring was done by four men of the ten who made the trip. Wally Mayers, Smith, Wright and McEwan were responsible for the Mainland scores.

MARTIN OPENS SCORING

Big "Red" Martin broke the ice with a field goal under the basket. Soon after, Art Chapman looped in a clean basket from the blue line, to put the Ribbons in front. McEwan rang up the first Adanac score when he tallied one point on Craig's foul. Mayers followed suit as Chuck Chapman slipped him. At this point the Ribbons put on steam, and in quick succession baskets and converted free throws were recorded and with six minutes of the half left, the Ribbons were ahead 14 to 6.

WANDERERS IN SHUTOUT WIN

Blank Fifth Regiment Intermediate, 8-0—College-Whites Game Canceled

Battling during a regular down-pour and on a rain-soaked field, Wanderers' "Blues" intermediate Rugby fifteen defeated the Fifth Regiment, 8-0, yesterday afternoon at Work Point Barracks. The Victoria College-Wanderers "Whites" fixture, scheduled at the Victoria High School grounds, was canceled by union officials.

A penalty kick by Ronnie McCannan, backfield star, gave the Wanderers their three points in the first half for the only score in this stanza.

Late in the second period, the Oak Bay boys added five more points when they downed the ball after a fumble behind the Gunners' line. McCannan's kick for the extra points was perfect.

The Fifth Regiment rallied strongly a number of times during the game, but could not get over the Wanderers' line for the much-needed points.

Thomas refereed, and the teams follow:

Wanderers' "Blues"—K. Cook, B. Bryden, J. Fraser, B. Renwick, R. McCannan, J. Latta, M. Murray, J. Grogan, B. Drummond, F. Shepherd, W. Grogan, I. Angus, B. Pangman, H. Brown and J. Fisher.

Fifth Regiment—Mason, Ishida, Leason, Ritchie, Kirkbride, Ferguson, Langdon, Thorsen, Gower, Saunders, R. Gonnason, Roskelley, Doherty, Carney and Stewart.

Soccer Elevens Battle to Draw

In the only Second Division football match played yesterday afternoon, Victoria City, at Regimall, battled to a 1-1 score, at Heywood Avenue, in a fast game. City opened the scoring late in the first half, when Kerelach netted the ball for the only marker in this period. Stewart equalized for the dockers when he scored with a hard drive soon after the resumption of play.

Bullet-like passes from short range, all over the floor, had the Adanacs in a daze at this point. Doug Peden sunk a free throw, after which Martin and Peden registered two smart field goals. Before the half ended, Mayers and Smith had scored, bringing the scoreboard, at half-time, to Ribbons-22, Adanacs 12.

From the toss at the opening of the final half, Skipper Chuck tossed in a beauty from the side. Brother Art registered from under the basket as Martin bobbled a long pass. The Adanacs seemed to wane somewhat about this time and the Ribbons were scoring points at ease. However, they appeared to become careless and missed several very easy set-ups. Chuck Chapman was the main offender, letting four easy chances pass by.

MAYERS BANISHED

Wally Mayers was banished for personal as the Ribbons were on a winning streak. He was getting pretty bucket play, with the honors going to Art Chapman, saw two more points for the Ribbons. The game speeded up again, but the Ribbons were off their shots, circling the basket and hitting the backboard instead of scoring points.

Three more baskets by Doug Peden, who was in the thick of every play, one by Art and Chuck and McKeachie, against one penalty conversion by Smith, completed the scoring.

Tommy Macedo and Alan Le Marquand officiated. Teams and individual scores follow:

Adanacs—Mayers (3), Smith (8), Wright (1), K. Matheson, B. McDonald, H. Douglas, H. McKnight, Mehan, T. McDonald and McEwan (4). Total, 16.

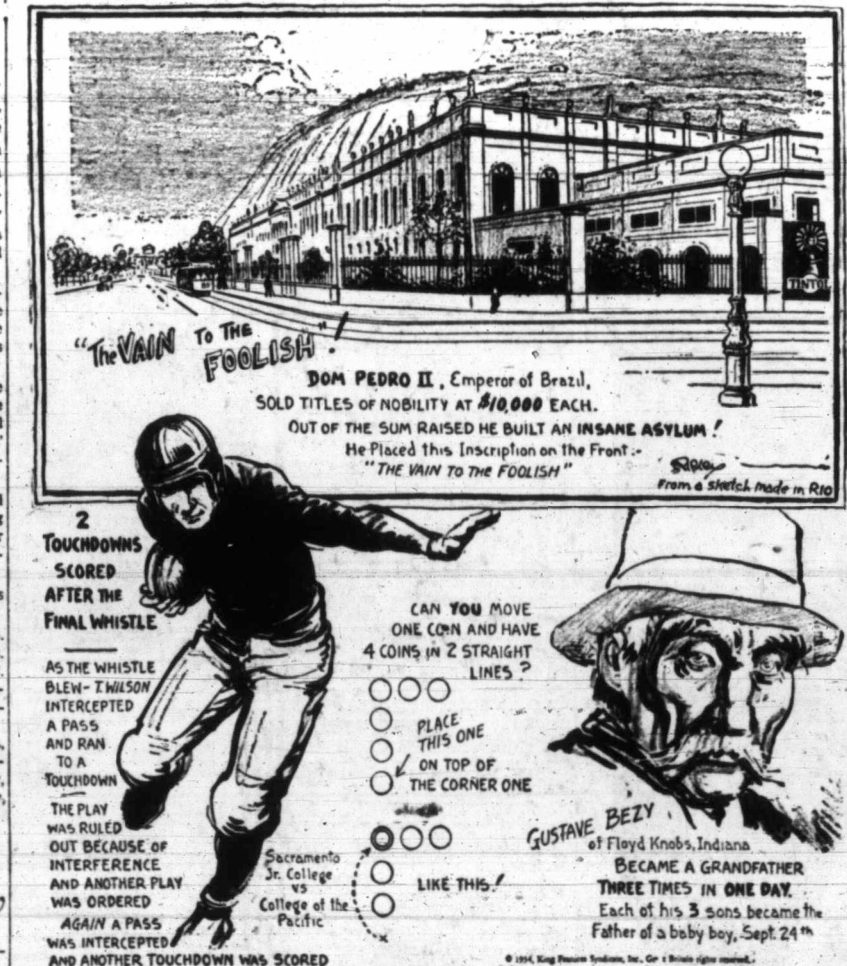
Blue Ribbons—Martin (7), C. Chapman (3), A. Chapman (12), Craig (3), Peden (14), Andrews (2) and McKeachie (4).

"I'm sorry," said the diner, who hoped to get away with it, "but I haven't any money to pay for that meal."

"That's all right," said the cashier. "We'll write your name on the wall."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

Lighthouse Rent—Prior to the enactment of the Government Salary Classification Act of 1923, the use of quarters for keepers of lighthouses and their families was furnished by the Government, this being in addition to the cash compensations for services rendered. But with the passage of that law it was held that the compensation fixed pursuant to the passage of the Act was all that an employee should receive, and that emoluments were not authorized and employees of lighthouses should pay rent for their quarters. However, salaries were increased proportionately. For example: Before 1923 if an employee received \$1,200 per annum and free housing, his salary was increased to \$1,440 per year and \$240 was deducted for rent. The change was simply a matter of having their entire compensation put on a fixed monetary basis.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

NORTH SHORE BEATS SAINTS BY 2-1 SCORE

Captures Inter-City Football Fixture by Odd Goal Against St. Saviours

VANCOUVER, Nov. 3 (CP).—North Shore United won today's game from St. Saviours, 2-1. St. Saviours played the best soccer through most of the game, but gave the United the extra goal in the first period, when Lawrie shot into his own net.

Kirkham muffed some good chances, first when he was given a pass by Moffatt, and again when a solo effort looked like a sure goal.

McManus just missed scoring for the North Shore team. West took the rebound and passed it out, but McManus regained the ball and passed it to Ashton, who tapped it into the goal for United's first counter. United led 1-0 at half-time.

Play was ragged after the interval. The Saints tried every way to cut down the lead, but lack of co-operation kept them from getting their much-needed goal.

Jim Lawrie ran in toward his own goal and passed the ball to his brother, in the Saints' goal, but he drove it too hard and it went right in to give United a 2-0 lead.

Murray West scored Saint Saviours' only counter, from a scramble, just a few minutes before time.

Malahat Squad Scores Victory

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, Nov. 3.—In the opening fixture of the Shawinigan and District Basketball League, played in the S.L.A.A. Hall, on Friday evening, the Malahat quintette took the Shawinigan boys into camp by a 40-27 score. The local boys were weak in the initial stanza, allowing the Malahat squad to pile up twenty-six points against seven for the Lake five. Shawinigan came back to outscore their opponents in the second half, but could not overcome the big lead. On Tuesday evening, in the S.L.A.A. Hall, Malahat and the Canadian Scottish will clash.

Argonauts retain a mathematical chance of finishing on top of the Big Four when the double blue invaded Ottawa to take a 15-6 decision from the Roughriders before 6,500 people. The loss put Ottawa just that much further into the league cellar.

Queen's University's Senior footballers assured themselves of a play-off berth in the Eastern Inter-collegiate Circuit by beating McGill 8 to 4 at Kingston. The tri-color broke up the famous McGill forward pass attack to record the win.

University of Toronto started slowly on their home gridiron and spotted the Western Mustangs a first period touchdown — then humbled the tallenders in the Inter-Collegiate loop by a score of 22-6 to become virtually certain of qualifying for the play-offs with Queen's.

COLLEGE WINS

With the title already in Sarnia hands, St. Michael's College and Balm Beach, old rivals, fought as if the championship depended on their efforts, before St. Mike's took a 13 to 10 decision in the grim, sea-saw struggle. The result left the Irish still in second place in the group, far behind Imperials.

Rugby Fixtures In Old Country

LONDON, Nov. 3 (CP).—Rugby Union matches today results as follows:

Blackheath 0, Swansea 6. Guy's Hospital 13, Aberavon 6. Marlborough 11, Bristol 11. Rosslyn Park 39, Old Millhills 13.

Richmond 13, Oxford University 9. Bradford 13, Edinburgh Academicals 21.

Cambridge University 33, London Scottish 18.

Coventry 29, Aldershot Services 11. Gloucester 24, Old Cranleighans 8. Leicester 9, Morley 8.

Llanelli 12, Cardiff 3. Nuneaton 6, Northampton 10. Newport 8, Neath 3.

Pontypridd 16, Crosskeys 5. Plymouth 28, Exeter 5. Penarth 13, Pontypool 7.

Rugby 26, St. Bart's 13. Torquay 13, Devonport Services 12. Portsmouth Services 16, Bath 10.

Watsonians 12, Landsdowne 3. Watsonians 3, Glasgow Academicals 3.

County Championship

Cumberland 0, Yorkshire 15, at Carlisle.

East Midlands 23, Leicestershire 15, at Bedford.

Lancashire 19, Cheshire 8, at Blundell Sands.

North Midlands 22, Notts-Lincs-Derby 11, at Moseley.

Welsh International Trial

Probables 35, Possibles 4, at Bridge-end.

Buddy Baer Scores Third Kayo



It looks like Buddy Baer, 249-pound brother of Champion Max Baer, was pulling a dirty fast one on 212-pound Jack Petric, while the latter took to the floor; but the truth is that Petric grabbed Buddy's arm as he fell, and Baer is just trying to get clear. This incidentally was Buddy's third "kayo" in as many professional fights.

Wheelers Win From Hamilton Squad in Eastern Grid Game

Montrealers Leap Into Favored Position in Inter-Provincial Race by 13-0 Decision—Argonauts Beat Ottawa, 15-6—Imperials Triumph

Montreal's powerful band of wheelers leaped into a favored position in the grim race for the Inter-Provincial Rugby Union pennant yesterday when they crushed the hitherto unbeaten Hamilton Tigers to steal the spotlight in a day of crucial games throughout the Eastern football realm.

Tigers, whose nearest approach to defeat this season was the 3-3 tie with Toronto Argonauts a week ago, could make no headway against the stonewall defence of the mighty Wheelers, who uncovered a deadly offensive to win by 13-0. Montreal climbed into first place by their win, a point ahead of Hamilton.

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LOCALS TURN BACK NANAIMO XI AFTER GREAT MATCH, 5-4

Display Brilliant Form Despite Miserable Weather Conditions in Registering Narrow Victory Over Up-Islanders—Stewart Nets Pair—Payne, Watt and Viggers Other Scorers



Unleashing a brilliant exhibition of soccer under miserable weather conditions, Victoria United scored their first victory in the Brackman-Ker Cup series, at Royal Athletic Park, yesterday afternoon, noosing out Nainaimo City, 5-4, before a large turn out. From the very outset it rained hard, making the pitch a quagmire from post to post. Minute lakes covered the field and the mud in spots was inches deep. It was difficult, to say the least, to control the ball, and when the final whistle sounded both teams were drenched through. However, considering the elements, Victoria well deserved their victory, as they outplayed the visitors for most of the ninety minutes.

To criticize the players on either team would be unfair, due to the conditions. Jimmy Hay, veteran left half, turned in about the best game of his career on the intermediate rank. Continuously from the start he broke up attack after attack and then sent his forwards away in a sensational style. His untiring work, both on the defence and offence, was easily the highlight of the game.

George Payne, youthful left winger, making his first appearance in inter-city competition, turned in a great game, while Doug Laird was a tower of strength to the local back division. Stoffer, along with him, appeared shaky at times, but settled down to hard work in the final canto.

Towering Joe Crowe proved a stonewall to Nainaimo's forwards at centre-half, while Ronnie Williams bottled up the visiting left wing time and time again. The forward line clicked in machine-like order, their short and long passing game being all that could be desired. The busiest man on the Nainaimo team was Pete Inkster, their goalie. He was kept hopping from one end of the net to the other the full time and made some spectacular saves, especially Payne's rifle drive late in the first half, which caught him in the mid-section and nearly sent him sprawling into the net.

Three minutes after the kick-off, Nainaimo went out in front when their forwards carried the ball down to Victoria's end, and English banged in a well timed left-footer to the corner, well out of De Costa's reach. It was a pretty goal. Victoria were given a foul well out, and Jimmy Hay skied over after a fine attempt. It started to rain hard at this stage and the ball became slippery and heavy as the game progressed.

A combination attack by John Watt, Viggers and Stewart nearly resulted in a goal, the former heading over after a great effort from close in. Only ten minutes had gone when Victoria got the equalizer when Hay kicked well down the field to Watt, who slipped the ball to Payne who was left wide open. The latter never hesitated a second, catching the leather with his left foot for the first time and into the corner it sailed as Inkster fell to the ground in an attempt to save.

Right after the centre, De Costa gave away a corner and De Costa saved the situation by leaping into the air to pick off the header off. Payne got away by himself from the kick-off, but Gavin hooked him. The foul was cleared by Boyd for a corner, and Stewart headed Payne's flag kick over the framework. Victoria's forwards were combining beautifully and were running with monotonous regularity. After Watt had barely missed, the locals continued to bombard the Nainaimo goal, and it was only ill-luck that they never broke the tie.

After twenty-two minutes, Victoria assumed the lead when Hay lobbed into the goal area and "Scotty" Stewart leaped high into the air to head the leather to the top of the rigging. Daisy Waugh was slightly injured shortly after, but carried on after a short rest. Only five minutes had ticked away when Tantrum, a junior last season, tricked his way through the local defence, after a fast Nainaimo break, and beat De Costa with a hard drive to the far top corner of the net. Less than a minute later, English skied over with a first-timer.

Victoria returned to the attack and forced two corners, both of which were cleared. Still on the offensive, Inkster made a brilliant stop of Stewart's terrific shot. Victoria stormed around their opponents' net for the next three minutes, but failed to score. The locals' third goal came from a blunder

made by Edmunds, Nainaimo back. He let the ball go through for the goalie to handle, but Stewart rushed in at lightning speed and picked up the loose leather to score from close quarters.

Both teams took the field for the second half with the same line-ups. It was raining much harder and the field was nothing more than a big pond. A minute after the centre, Nainaimo had matters all tied up again, when Tantrum scored from close in after De Costa had appeared to have broken the deadlock.

Stewart all but broke the deadlock, but shot wide after tricking his way through the back division, while seconds later Inkster pushed Morgan's attempt behind for a corner. After storming around the Nainaimo net for several minutes, the visitors broke away and De Costa saved twice in rapid succession from Watson.

Played slow up considerable for the remainder of the tussle, with the going plenty heavy. However, there was more scoring to be done, John Watt hooking one to the corner to put Victoria in the lead again. After this goal, Wilson came on at left wing for Watson, for the visitors, and then Viggers was credited with Victoria's fifth and final marker with a low shot to the corner after receiving Watt's perfect pass. A quick rush up the field did the trick. Eleven minutes from time, English and Tantrum figured in a fine rush, which culminated with the former scoring. No further scoring took place and the teams were mighty tired and wet at the finish. McMillan handled the game well, and the teams follow:

Nainaimo—Inkster, Gavin, Edmunds, Boyd, Thompson, McGregor, English, Waugh, Tantrum, Grey, Watson and Wilson.

Victoria—De Costa, Stoffer, Laird, Williams, Crowe, Hay, Viggers, Stewart, Watt, Morgan and Payne.

Morten Cup Golf Delayed by Rain

DUNCAN, Nov. 3.—Play in the Morten Cup, at the Cowichan Golf Club, has been delayed, owing to heavy rains, being still in the second round. Matches played to date are:

Mrs. H. N. Watson (12) beat Miss K. Robertson (18), 4 and 3.

Miss K. Powell (27) beat Miss R. Nevill (36), 8 and 6.

Miss P. Carr Hilton (31) beat Mrs. MacLachlan (21), 5 and 5.

Mrs. K. F. Duncan (18) beat Mrs. Oldham (36), 7 and 5.

Miss D. Peterson (21) beat Mrs. Nugent (36), 3 and 2.

Mrs. E. Bailey (36) beat Miss A. Norie, by default.

Miss A. Powell (36) beat Miss G. Beaver (36), 2 and 1.

Mrs. J. S. Robinson beat Mrs. G. G. Share, by default.

Mrs. F. H. Price (36) beat Mrs. Boyd Wallis (22), 5 and 4.

Mrs. J. Longbourne (25) beat Mrs. Rolston (21), by default.

SECOND ROUND

Miss Carr Hilton beat Miss K. Powell, 2 up.

Miss A. Powell beat Mrs. Bailey, 5 and 6.

Mrs. Robinson beat Mrs. Longbourne, 8 and 6.

Mrs. Price beat Miss Clark, by default.

Mrs. W. Prest (23) beat Mrs. M. M. White (27), 4 and 3.

Mrs. Duncan beat Miss Peterson, by default.

Mrs. F. G. Aldersey and Miss Jean Duncan, all square.

VANCOUVER RUGBY

VANCOUVER, Nov. 3 (CP).—Occasionals retained their place at the top of the First Division of the Vancouver Rugby Union by defeating Ex-Magee, 3-0, today. Ex-Britannia won over Rowing Club, 7-3, while Varsity and North Shore All-Blacks played a no-score tie.

While fishing with a hand line, in Start Bay, England, Captain L. Revell caught a fifteen-pound shark.

LOCAL SPORT RESULTS at a Glance

FOOTBALL
B. & K. Cup
Victoria United 5, Nainaimo City 4.

Second Division
Victoria City 1, Esquimalt 1.

RUGBY
Senior "A" Section
Fifth Regiment 8, Garrison 0.

Navy 3, J.B.A.A. 3.

Intermediate League
Wanderers' "Blues" 8, Fifth Regiment 0.

BASKETBALL
Inter-City
Victoria Blue Ribbons 46, New Westminster Adanacs 16.

Regents 24, Dealats 15.

Sunday School League
Mets 33, Y.M.C.A. 22.

Beavers 49, Oak Bay 13.

Buyats 50, Mets 10.

NENOFF LOSES IN MAIN BOUT

Bulgarian Wrestler Disqualified for Using Rough Tactics

Turning a deaf ear to the warnings of Referee Johnnie Pears, and using dirty tactics whenever the opportunity offered, Steve Nenoff, Bulgarian wrestler, literally punched his way to defeat at the Tillikum gymnasium yesterday evening in the main event of the first Winter grappling card of the season. Danny McDonald, Toronto boy, making his Western debut, was awarded falls in the third and sixth rounds because of Nenoff's continued rough work, while the Bulgarian secured his lone fall in the fifth canto.

Nenoff pulled every trick in the bag and even tried to tear McDonald's shorts off in the third round. He succeeded to such an extent that the Toronto boy had to seek cover under a bath towel and dash to the dressing room for a new pair, before the match could continue.

REFUSED TO BREAK

In the third round, after McDonald had tapped the mat while held securely in a figure four scissors, Nenoff refused to break and it took the referee, the timekeeper, seconds and the announcer to finally untangle the boys. When Referee Pears stopped the bout in the sixth round and lifted McDonald's hand in token of victory Nenoff attempted to smack him on the nose and excitement ruled for a moment, but when Steve Nenoff heard the voice of Chief Thomas Healey he quieted down like a little lamb, put on his dressing gown and left the ring.

The fans gave Steve the Bronx cheer as he made his exit.

Herb Parks, Vancouver, and Bob Wagner, New Hampshire, grappled to a one-fall draw in the semi-final. It was a fast, clean match and the pair drew the plaudits of the fans at its conclusion.

In the preliminary bouts, Pat Griffin and Moose Allen wrestled to a draw, while John Masters defeated "Sonny" Hopkins, in a lone fall match.

CARNERA ARRIVES IN BUENOS AIRES

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 3 (AP).—Primo Carnera, 280-pound former heavyweight champion of the world, yesterday arrived by airplane for South American boxing bouts against Paulino Uzcudun and Victoriano Campolo, and immediately got his feet wet.

The bulk of the big Italian was too much for the float on which he disembarked from the plane, and he tilted dangerously to one side. Carnera scrambled to safety, but with his huge "dogs" dampened

IRISH FOOTBALL

BELFAST, Nov. 3 (CP).—Irish Soccer League results today were as follows:

Glenfarrna 2, Coleraine 1.

5TH DOWNS GARRISON TO TAKE SECOND POSITION

Meralomas Reach Western Canada Grid Final by Turning Back Alberta

Gunners Whitewash Tommies, 8-0; Bays Hold Navy to Tie

Last Year's Rugby Champions Blank Work Point Lads During Heavy Rainfall—Twelve J.B.A.A. Players Hold Leading Sailors to 3-3 Dead-lock—Wanderers Default

LEAGUE STANDING	Points
W. L. D. F. A. P.	
Navy	3 0 1 51 8 7
5th Regiment	3 1 0 82 3 6
Garrison	2 1 1 29 8 5
J.B.A.A.	1 2 1 14 67 3
Canadian Scottish	1 2 1 11 29 3
Wanderers	0 4 0 5 72 0

Trouncing Garrison 8-0, yesterday afternoon at Macdonald Park, Fifth Regiment Rugby fifteen entrenched themselves securely in second place in the club standings, a lone point behind the undefeated Navy squad. It was the first defeat of the season for the lads from Work Point barracks, and dropped them to third place, immediately behind the Gunners. At Oak Bay Park a twelve-man J.B.A.A. aggregation upset the dope sheet when they held the strong sailor fifteen, present leaders, to a three-all score. Away to a poor start at the commencement of the season, Bob McInnes' Bay rugger picked in the win column last week at the expense of the Canadian Scottish, and yesterday showed further improvement by holding the powerful Navy squad to a draw.

WANDERERS DEFAULT
The Canadian Scottish-Wanderers senior fixture billed for Macdonald Park went to the milliamen by default when the Oak Bay club was unable to field a team. The fixtures were played in a heavy rainfall, which made good handling of the ball exceptionally difficult.

GUNNERS DEFEAT GARRISON
Scoring a try in each half, the first being converted by Roddy McInnes, stellar fullback, Fifth Regiment turned back the threat of the heavy Garrison fifteen to the tune of an 8-0 setback on the slippery Macdonald field. The Gunners were the better ball handlers and on the day's play, were full value for their margin of victory.

The Tommies, who have shown considerable fight in their previous exhibitions, were a different aggregation yesterday, and failed to display that spirit which has carried them to victory in former matches. Their forwards lacked the dash they have presented in other games, and

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failed to follow up on a number of strong offensive plays.

PAUL ROWE SCORES
Eight minutes from the start the Fifth Regiment garnered their first try, and their only touchdown of the initial half when Paul Rowe, clever three-quarter, completed a passing bout which ended with him going over the Tommies' line. Roddy McInnes added the extra points when he booted the slippery leather between the posts.

Garrison came to life after this score and staged a number of dangerous offensive plays, only to be repulsed by the fighting Fifth Regiment. Shortly after, at the other end of the field, Ken Fleming, Gunners' three-quarter, was stopped close to the Garrison line after he had made a fine run.

For the remainder of this half play was fairly evenly divided, and when the half-time whistle sounded the score remained unchanged.

In the final canto the game was little short of a scramble for the greasy and slippery ball, with the men by the better part, being confined to forward rushes.

ORDERED FROM FIELD
Early in this half Wally Stipe, of the Fifth Regiment, and John Lee, of the Garrison, were ordered from the field by Referee Walls for arguing with each other.

The Fifth Regiment hammered away at their opponent's line for the greater part of this stanza, but failed to score until about four minutes from time when Ken Fleming scooped up a loose ball following a scrum and raced over for the final try of the match. McInnes' kick for the extra points was short.

A. E. Walls refereed and the teams follow:
Fifth Regiment: McInnes, Haines, Scott, Rowe, Simpson, Fleming, Stipe, Deacon, Gray, de Blaquiere, Peden, Dowell, Eastham, Gaunt and Hobson.

Garrison: Chapman, Eastick, Lovelace, Pocock, Buxton, Martin, Stewart, Hall, Wharton, Teskey, Lee, Patterson, Neil, Rowton and Featherstone.

THREE-ALL DRAW
Playing with but twelve men, the J.B.A.A. Rugby squad held the powerful Navy fifteen to a three-all draw in a game that was marred by the torrential rain, yesterday at Oak Bay Park.

Players on both teams could not hold the ball, although the Bays backedfield had the edge as they were using gloves. However, plenty of credit is due the Bays' forward pack who were consistently better than the Navy linemen. Plenty of three-quarter movements were literally rained out.

In the first half, with a slight drizzle falling, the J.B.A.A. went deep into Navy territory shortly after the opening. Play veered to midfield and the teams opposed each other in that section for the next few minutes.

PETTICREW SCORES
About fifteen minutes from the start an offside penalty kick taken by Petticrew, of the Bays, from a thirty-five yard angle distance was good for the only Blue score.

For the first part of the second frame play centred in Navy ground with a determined J.B.A.A. squad fighting to hold its slim lead. However, the superior weight of the Sailors told on the rapidly tiring twelve-man team and the Blues were pushed back.

A concerted forward rush on the Bays' line finally resulted in a pile-up near the flag. When the boys disengaged themselves from the mud it was found Barker had scored by a few inches. Robinson's kick dribbled along the ground.

Five-yard scrums on the Bay line saw the Navy within a fraction of scoring again but the Sailors were thrown back by well-placed kicks. The game ended with the ball in Bay territory.

Teams follow:
J.B.A.A.: Robinson, Beck, Winsby, Addison, Brown, Lowe, Petticrew, Peard, Martello, Usher, Goad and Croft.

Navy: Robinson, Banfield, Hall, Sweet, Smith, McDonald, Freeman, Nixon, Barker, McRae, Sweatnam, Briggs, Caldwell, Corbin and Ruthford.

ENGLISH RUGBY
LONDON, Nov. 3 (CP).—Matches played in the English Rugby League, today, follow:
Bath 9, Swinton 7.
Bradford Northern 5, Halifax 19.
Castleford 10, Hunslet 4.
Huddersfield 7, Hull Kingston 6.
Hull 12, Dewsbury 7.
Keighley 13, Warrington 10.
Leeds 24, Bramley 11.
Leigh 3, Wigan 19.
Liverpool 11, Rochdale Hornets 5.
Oldham 2, Barnsley 5.
St. Helens 13, Barrow 5.
Wakefield Trinity 12, St. Helens 18.
Rochester 18.

New Eddie Shore of N.L.



Hockey experts are calling this twenty-two-year-old 184-pound defence man a new Eddie Shore after seeing his work at Toronto Maple Leafs' training camp. He is the most sensational lad in the squad. An erstwhile pro lacrosse player, Hollett decided to pick up some spare cash in the "off" season by playing hockey, and now he looks headed for stardom in the ice game. Last year he played for Ottawa, but this season the Leafs aren't letting anyone borrow the "flash."

ROUGHRIDERS REACH FINAL

Regina Gridders Gain Western Canada Playdowns by Blanking Winnipeg

REGINA, Sask., Nov. 3 (CP).—Regina Roughriders are back on their old perch, finalists for the Western Canada Rugby title.

A battling Winnipeg team withered before the methodical Regina attack today and 6,000 fans went wild as the Riders scored all their points in the last quarter for an 8-0 victory.

For fifty minutes it was a grueling struggle. Then Regina cut loose with two forward passes. Pearce to Adkins for twenty yards and Olson to Kirk for fifty to get in scoring position.

Big Ole Olson booted a high one behind Winnipeg's line and here Russ Rehbolz, the Manitoba star, made his blunder. He attempted to return the kick and it was blocked, with Ted Lydiard falling on the ball for a touch. Adkins converted on the forward pass from Olson.

Thereafter Winnipeg tossed passes, with abandon but it was no use, for wood Avenue this morning at 10:30 Olson's high kicks resulted in an-

other pair of points, Rehbolz and Harding being routed.
Regina had a definite edge on the game after the first quarter, wearing down the Winnipeg with smooth play. At the half-time whistle the Riders were less than a foot from the Manitoba line.

Cribbage Tournament

Draw for the first round play in the Victoria West Brotherhood cribbage tournament follows:

Allen plays Eastham or Taylor.
Law plays Scarfe.
McAllister plays Banister or Rose.
Hume plays Toms.

Porteous plays Bremner or Hooper.
Abbott plays Barber.
Harris plays Randall.
Medley plays Rippon or Jenkins.
Churchill plays Harrison.
Davis plays Stanla's or Newell.
Dayton plays Dyer.
Crowthey plays Cannon or Marshall.

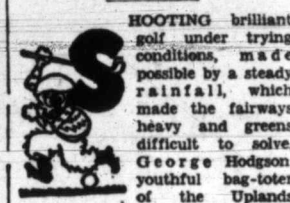
Clark plays Anderson.
Holmes plays Bennett.
Farmer plays Williams.

Workout Postponed

Owing to the condition of the grounds, the scheduled workout of the Macabees Football Club at Heywood Avenue this morning at 10:30 has been postponed.

HODGSON IS VICTORIOUS IN TOURNEY

Defeats McSween in Caddies' Final, 4 and 3—Walter Spaven Brilliant



HOOTING brilliant golf under trying conditions, made possible by a steady rainfall, which made the fairways heavy and greens difficult to solve, George Hodgson, youthful bag-toter of the Uplands Club, lifted the city caddies' championship yesterday at the Uplands course by defeating Jack McSween, another Uplands carrier, in the scheduled thirty-six hole final, 4 and 3. Hodgson succeeds Bobby Spaven as new titleholder and will now have possession of the handsome Mrs. David Spencer Cup, symbol of the honors, for the next twelve months.

Following the matches, Bert Chaloner, president of the Uplands Club, presented the cup and other prizes to the young winners. He congratulated the new champion and runner-up on their splendid golf and also the remaining competitors. He was introduced to the caddies by Walter Spaven, chairman of the tournament committee. It was decided to hold the meet next year during the last week in August, and a committee of three, Walter Spaven, Colwood; Jack McSween, Uplands, and Bert Gostiller, Oak Bay, were appointed to arrange the plans. The caddies tendered a hearty vote of thanks to those who helped make the tourney a success, with special mention to the competent scorers and Ken Lawson and Ted Slingsby, official referee and starter, respectively.

HODGSON IN LEAD

Getting back to the championship final, Hodgson rattled off a neat 76 in the morning to obtain a two up lead over McSween, who toured the eighteen in 78. The new champion started the final round in impressive fashion, winning the first three holes to go five up. However, McSween never gave up and sliced Hodgson's lead to two up at the thirtieth hole. Hodgson went out and won the next two holes to clinch the match and title. The rounds were completed with Hodgson having another 76 and McSween another 78, good golf for the conditions.

Exploding the best golf of the tournament, Walter Spaven lifted first flight honors by defeating L. Baker, 6 and 4. Spaven was in rare form, seldom making a mistake on the rain drenched course, and came in with a sensational card of 72, two wallops over par.

ARLINGTON RACING

ARLINGTON DOWNS, Texas, Nov. 3.—Race results here today follow:

First Race—Wagoner course: Polynesian (Parvin) \$7.00 \$3.20 \$2.00
Cyril Chief (C. Allen) 3.20 3.20
Owen (Maurer) 6.00
Time, 1:19.2. Also ran: Wild Law, Traption, Parties, Sun Worship, Foremost, Wanders, Dennis, Game, More Aon.

Second Race—Wagoner course: Majel (Parvin) \$11.80 \$4.50 \$4.50
Baldy (Perry) 6.00 \$4.50
Claremont (Jenkins) 4.50
Time, 1:11. Also ran: Beatie, Don Vern, Beesonee, Jessie P., Grand Champion, Sweater.

Third Race—Wagoner course: Sgt. Red (Parvin) \$8.20 \$4.20 \$2.50
Fair Joan (Lindberg) 4.50 2.50

Sophomore Tackle Gives Washington 14-to-7 Victory

WASHINGTON STADIUM, SEATTLE, Nov. 3 (AP).—Big Chuck Bond, sophomore tackle, gave the University of Washington a thrilling 14-to-7 victory over Oregon State College in this stadium today when he intercepted a pass, in the final quarter, and raced thirty-six yards to a touchdown. The victory was the fourth straight of the season for the undefeated and untied Huskies. The Beavers surprised the 12,000 fans by chalking up the first touchdown of the game in the second quarter when Bob Patrick, substitute halfback, scooped up a punt and ran fifty-three yards to the goal line. Six minutes later, Burl Hufkin evened the count for Washington by scoring from the one-yard line.

Sister Zoe (Calahan) 3.20
Crest 1.11. Also ran: Irene's Bud, Secret Trust, Belle.
Fourth Race—One mile: Little Cynic (Parvin) \$5.00 \$2.50 \$2.50
Mead Hussy (Lindberg) 3.50 2.50
Jack Cheviot (G. Smith) 3.20
Time, 1:45.2. Also ran: Pelias, Templeton.

Fifth Race—Wagoner course: Clarify (Lindberg) \$7.00 \$3.20 \$2.00
Crest 1.11. Also ran: Irene's Bud, Secret Trust, Belle.
Sixth Race—Wagoner course: Our Count (Allen) \$12.00 \$4.50 \$4.50
Sun Monk (Parker) 3.20 2.50
Bay Valet (McGowan) 3.00
Time, 1:44.2. Also ran: Money Getter, Wild Turkey, Cotton Club, Biff, Indian Salute, Wadsworth, and out-right.

Seventh Race—Wagoner course: Uncommon Gold (Gleason) \$12.00 \$5.00 \$2.50
Zanka (Parvin) 4.40 3.20
His Way (J. King) 4.40 3.20
Time, 1:51. Also ran: Woodlander, White Legs, Perry J., Black Stocking.

Eighth Race—Wagoner course: Kentucky (Lindberg) \$12.00 \$4.50 \$4.50
Centennial (Beck) 7.00 4.50
American Queen (McGowan) 4.40
Time, 1:45.2. Also ran: More Power, Weather chart, track fast.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Entries follow:
First Race—Wagoner course: Veiled 119
Rory Dreams 114
Royal Ruth 104
Lucky Prosper 111
Noble Tiller 111
Ema S 109

Second Race—Wagoner course: Ace Up 119
Red Penny 119
Levi Cook 110
Royal Choice 110
Trend 110
Jerry W 110
Natalie Mae 107
New Storm 108
Dolly David 108
Leonard Lee 108
Greenie 107

Third Race—Wagoner course: Carvel Maid 104
Flo M 104
Neil Kuhlman 104
Broad Polly 104
La Ball 104
Mercuris 130
Cherapp 104
New High 107
Buck 107
Burning Feet 113
Black Strap 113
Fifth Race—Wagoner course: Galapagos 104
Rural 104
Lorraine S 104
Ledy Federal 104
Whiz James 107
Dauntless Miss 107
Panic Lee 107
West 107

Sixth Race—Wagoner course: Fabulous 114
Her 108
Secluded 110
Gold Water 114
De Mixture 114
Chauvinism 108
Whisperer 110
Whisperer 110
Impeach 113
Chubasco 113
War Plans 113
Abilus 107
Glorious 107

Seventh Race—One mile: My Doubt 109
Our Admiral 119
It's Keren 113
Sagha Lass 114
Mission Time 107
Playful Martha 104
Dewarite 107
Lura Bright 104
Idle Alone 104

Eighth Race—Wagoner course: Homework 113
Dusky Lass 113
Dondy 110
Come On 110
Vln Nell 113
Sermour 110
Myrah 110
Bratle Water 107
Lady Trust 104
Jodiput 113
Chief's Meider 104
The Break 113

CARPET BOWLING

Results of matches in the second week of play in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League follows:

Lake Hill Wildcats 23, Willows Capitals 14.
A.O.P. Robin Hood 19, Willows Park 15.
Lake Hill Badgers 21, A.O.P. Beadles 20.
A.O.P. Sherwood 17, A.O.P. Woodwards 15.

Willows Rangers 17, Willows Oaks 15.
A.O.P. C.P.O.'s 20, Willows Strollers 18.
Equimatt Redbirds 20, Willows Rose 9.
A.O.P. Marionettes 17, Equimatt Redbirds 10.

VICTORIA LEAGUE

"A" Section
L.O.A. Premier 28, Army and Navy Seals 13.
Army and Navy Owls 24, S.O.E. Victory 16.
Crystal Garden Cubs 21, S.O.E. Wasps 14.
Eagles "A" 19, F.A.L.C. 19.
S.O.E. Dragon 13, Britannia "B" 17.

"B" Section
S.O.E. Hood 24, L.O.A. Carson 14.
Hudson's Bay Beavers 16, Crystal Garden Speeders 12.
S.O.E. Repulse 20, S.O.E. Delph 13.
Britannia "A" 19, S.O.E. Resonance 15.
Eagles "B" 13, Army and Navy Revellers 24.

Mainlanders Break Seven-Year "Jinx" By Winning Series

Capture Second Fixture by 8-6 Score to Take Two-Game Series by 13-6 Count—Joe Ross Is Outstanding in Victory—Scores Six of Team's Points—Player Disqualified

VANCOUVER, Nov. 3 (CP).—Vancouver Meralomas marched into the Western Canada football final today for the first time in British Columbia grid history with an 8-6 victory over University of Alberta's Golden Bears.

Joe Ross, a loose-limbed tow-headed youth, whose chief delight is kicking pigskins, booted the black and orange squad into the Western classic, breaking a seven-year jinx which has followed every Coast team's effort to hurdle Alberta in the inter-provincial playdowns. Ross accounted for six of the Coast team's points. Tom Ferris and Jim Stewart collected the others.

The victory gave Meralomas the two-game total-point series, 13-6. They won the first game Thursday night, 5-0.

Unable to match the brilliant line play of the Prairie students, Meralomas took to the air, collecting every point on kicking.

Alberta's points came on an unconverted touchdown and a rouge.

MERALOMAS LEAD

Meralomas went into a 3-0 lead in the first quarter. Ross booted a deadline kick for the opening point, then scored another when Guy Morton, varsity halfback, was unable to run back the Coast youngster's fifty-yard punt and was fanned for a rouge. Tom Ferris, alternating with Ross, kicked the opening point for the third point when he kicked to Hal Richards, who was downed behind the Alberta goal line for a fudge.

Alberta came back into the running in the second quarter. Recovering a Meralomas' fumble on the black and orange goal line, Richards crashed through middle wing for the only touchdown of the game. Doug McIntyre, former University of British Columbia star, failed to convert for the extra point.

Midway through the quarter, Jim Stewart, Meralomas' quarterback, attempted an onside kick on the Alberta twenty-five-yard line. The ball rolled to the deadline for a point for the Lomas. Ross lifted a forty-five-yard punt for another deadline point before half-time to knot the score at 3-3.

Alberta went ahead again early in the third quarter. Morton tried an onside kick which was fumbled behind the Coast goal line by George Niblo and Pete Wilson, Meralomas' halfbacks. Morton and Pete Rule fell on the ball, but Referee Broadfoot ruled the ball had touched the fence and it was scored as a deadline point.

ROSS AGAIN

Ross decided the game for the Coast crew in the final quarter when he punted to Jack Thompson and Richards who were both downed back of their goal line for rouges. Ross added a dead-line kick for the final point five minutes before the game ended.

The executive members are Robert Gray, Vancouver; J. F. Richmond, Terminal Club; Dave Moore, North Vancouver; W. J. Henderson, C.P.R. Club; and A. O. Throver, Dunbar Heights Club.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

Josephine Baker, A LEADING STAR IN PARIS IS AMERICA'S ONLY NEGRO COUNTESS—

COUNT ABATING SHE IS THE WIFE OF PEPITO ABATING, AN ITALIAN COUNT

DAIRIES LOSE MORE GLASS MILK BOTTLES IN A BOOM PERIOD THAN DURING A DEPRESSION—

MANY CONCERNS NOW AVERAGE 50 ROUND TRIPS PER BOTTLE WHEREAS BEFORE THE DEPRESSION THEY ONLY OBTAINED 10 TO 15

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STOKE CITY BLANKED BY SUNDERLAND XI, 3-0

Winners Tied With Arsenal for First Place; Rangers Win

Victory Over Erstwhile Leaders Creates Deadlock for Premier Berth in First Division—Gunners Blank Everton, 2-0—Glasgow Eleven Trains St. Johnstone, Leaders, 3-1

LONDON, Nov. 3 (CP)—Arsenal and Sunderland, each winning their engagements today, moved up into a deadlock for leadership of the First Division of the English Football League. Stoke City, erstwhile leaders, were beaten 3-0 by Sunderland in the feature match of the day.

While Sunderland was trouncing the Potters on their own grounds, the Gunners were beating Everton by 2-0 at Highbury. The two eleven established a lead of a point over Stoke City. Manchester City, the cupholders, beat the Spurs 3-1 to go into fourth place along with Grimsby Town, the promoted club that picked up a point in a 2-2 tie at Blackburn.

LEAD SLICED
Bolton Wanderers saw their lead over the Second Division shaved to a single game, as they lost 1-0 at Brentford while the joint second-placers, Manchester United and Blackpool, were battling on the latter's grounds. The United won 2-1 to hold undisputed second place.

The leadership of the Southern section of the Third Division was again knotted up when Coventry City got on even terms with Charlton Athletic. The City beat Torquay 6-0 while Charlton was losing 3-1 to the lowly Exeter City eleven.

Tranmere Rovers and Halifax Town continued their grim deadlock for lead over the Northern section, both teams again winning their matches at home.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
GLASGOW, Nov. 3 (CP)—Glasgow Rangers, champions of the Scottish Football League, defeated the division leaders, St. Johnstone 3-1, in the feature match this afternoon at Ibrox Park. St. Johnstone, however, remained a point ahead of Rangers and Hamilton, who were beating Albion Rovers by 4-2.

The results went pretty much to form, leaving the leaders knotted up within a few points of each other, but a surprise was the defeat of the slipping Motherwell team by Airdrieonians, 2-0, on the latter's grounds.

Hearts kept in step by beating Queen of South 3-1, putting them in fourth place only a point back of Rangers and Hamilton. Clyde lost ground, however, with a 2-1 defeat at Aberdeen.

King's Park remained safely on top of the Second Division by virtue of a 3-1 win over Dumbarton. Third Lanark, the demoted club, emerged into undisputed second place, three points back, by tying Morton 2-2.

Complete results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal 2, Everton 0.
Birmingham 2, Leicester City 3.
Blackburn Rovers 2, Grimsby Town 2.

Leeds United 5, Chelsea 2.
Liverpool 2, Wolverhampton 1.

Manchester City 3, Tottenham Hotspurs 1.

Middlesbrough 3, Preston North End 3.

Portsmouth 5, Huddersfield Town 0.

Sheffield Wednesday 1, Derby County 0.

Stoke City 0, Sunderland 3.

West Bromwich Albion 2, Aston Villa 2.

Second Division

Blackpool 1, Manchester United 2.

Bradford 0, Notts County 0.

Brentford 1, Bolton Wanderers 0.
Bury 2, Swansea Town 1.
Fulham 3, Southampton 3.
Hull City 1, Burnley 3.
Newcastle United 4, Barnsley 1.
Norwich City 3, Sheffield United 1.
Notts Forest 4, Oldham Athletic 0.
Plymouth Argyle 3, Bradford City 1.

West Ham United 3, Port Vale 1.
Third Division—Northern Section
Barrow 2, Hartlepool United 0.
Carlisle United 1, Crewe Alexandra 3.

Chesham United 3, Southport 3.
Halifax Town 5, York City 3.
Lincoln City 5, Gateshead 0.
Mansfield Town 2, Doncaster Rovers 0.

Rotherham United 1, New Brighton 2.
Rochdale 0, Stockport County 5.
Tranmere Rovers 2, Accrington Stanley 1.

Walsall 1, Chester 1.
Wrexham 4, Darlington 0.

Southern Section

Bournemouth 1, Luton Town 3.
Bristol City 0, Crystal Palace 1.
Clapton Orient 2, Swindon Town 0.
Coventry City 6, Torquay United 0.
Exeter City 3, Charlton Athletic 1.
Gillingham 1, Aldershot 1.

Millwall 2, Queen's Park Rangers 0.

Newport County 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

Northampton 4, Brighton 1.

Reading 1, Cardiff City 1.

Watford 3, Southend United 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen 2, Clyde 1.
Airdrieonians 2, Motherwell 0.
Celtic 7, Ayr United 0.
Falkirk 2, Dunfermline 0.
Hamilton Academicals 4, Albion Rovers 2.

Hibernians 2, Partick Thistle 0.
Kilmarnock 5, Queen's Park 0.
Queen of South 1, Hearts 3.
Rangers 3, St. Johnstone 1.
St. Mirren 0, Dundee 1.

Second Division

Alloa 2, St. Bernard's 1.

Brechin City 2, East Fife 1.

Dundee United 3, Arbroath 2.

Edinburgh City-East Stirling unplayed.

King's Park 3, Dumbarton 1.

Leith Athletic 2, Stenhousemuir 1.

Montrose 2, Forfar Athletic 1.

Raith Rovers 2, Cowdenbeath 3.

Third Lanark 2, Morton 2.

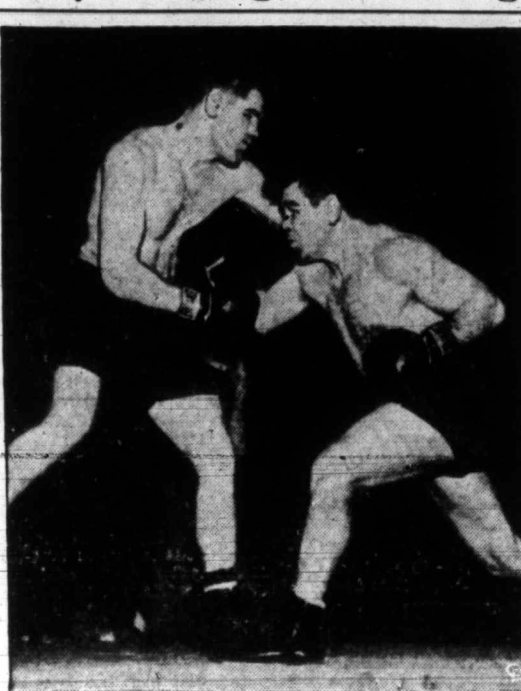
Hudson's Bay in Close Win Over West Road Girls

With all but one member scoring points, Manager Laurie Wooster's Hudson's Bay girls chalked up another win in the Saanich Suburban Basketball League game, last night, at West Road Hall, by posing out the home quintette, 21-18, after a fast exhibition. The feature of the game was the combination plays unleashed by the departmentals.

West Road boys captured a thriller from Royal Oak, 28-26, after ten minutes of overtime.

Breaking the News—Doctor: "Your wife need not worry about being a little deaf. Just tell her it is merely a sign of advancing years."
Husband: "Doctor, would you mind telling her that yourself?"

Toy Bulldog Still Biting



That venerable "Toy Bulldog," Mickey Walker, veteran of fifteen years of ring wars, still has some of the bite left that made him middleweight champion in earlier days. Here he is shown, right, receiving a punch to the ribs of Nattie Brown, heavyweight, in their furious ten-round draw fought in Washington, D.C.

Montreal Maroons Are Strengthened For Puck Campaign

Manager Tommy Gorman Adds Considerable Strength to Back Division by Getting Conacher From Black Hawks—Several Others Will Bolster Squad—Forwards Impressive

By HAROLD McNAMARA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL, Nov. 3 (CP)—When Montreal Maroons finished the 1933-34 National Hockey League season, after being eliminated by Chicago Black Hawks in the play-downs, it was generally admitted they had one of the weakest defences in the league. While their forwards were near the top of the league in scoring, they seemed to have forgotten that a wing man was also expected to check back to help out his defencemen.

The result that the Maroons had more goals scored on them than any other team. It was with the intention of remedying these defects that Tommy Gorman came to the Maroon club as manager this year, after winning the Stanley Cup with Chicago Black Hawks, a team not regarded with an even chance at the start of the season. From Chicago he brought an ace defenceman, the defenceman who had himself been traded by Maroons but a year previously—Lionel Conacher.

Gorman did not stop at Conacher. He had his eye on Allan Shields, of Ottawa, for some time, and the first chance he got he sent Irving Frew, defenceman, and Norm

Smith, goalie, to the St. Louis Eagles, for the tall, fair-haired Senator. These two moves have changed the Maroon defence from one of the weakest to one of the strongest in the loop.

FIGHTING FOR BERTH
Besides Conacher and Shields, the big red team will see Marvin Wendworth and Stew Evans. Gorman then went for a goalie. He obtained Alex Connell from Ottawa, and told him he would have to battle for his position with Dave Kerr, the youthful veteran. The battle is not yet decided.

Hooley Smith, one of the castiest centers in the league, master of the poke-check, will start off between his old line-mates, Baldy Northcott, raw-boned and speedy, and Jimmy Ward, one of the most popular men ever to wear a Maroon uniform.

The second line has Russ Blinco, a sensation last year, at centre, and two of the league's fastest skaters, Dave Trotter on the left and Earl Robinson on the right.

Maroons' third rank will possibly include two members of Canadian amateur team, the Montreal Hawks, winners of the Allan Cup for two consecutive years, Aubrey Webster at right wing and Sammy McManus on the left flank.

Norman "Dutch" Gainer is trying a National Hockey League comeback after starting in the Northwestern League, and Paul Haynes, who was near the top of the scoring column two seasons ago but fell off last year, will round out the Maroon list.

Paul Patrick followed later with a neat field goal.
The sturdier Deer Lodgers were superior to Dales in every department of the game. They held the famed Saskatchewan outfit scoreless for the best part of three quarters, and then held them off in the closing quarter, when the visitors unleashed a desperate forward pass offensive.

Deer Lodge is qualified by the victory to meet Edmonton Kinsmen, Alberta titlists, in the second game of the Western Canada play-downs. The game will be played here next Saturday.

BONNY GRAFTON TAKES FEATURE

BAY MEADOWS RACE TRACK, SAN MATEO, CALIF., Nov. 3 (AP).—Twenty thousand turf fans attended the inauguration here today, of the new Bay Meadows course and saw Bonnie Grafton, owned by John McKewen, of Los Angeles, come from far behind to win the \$1,500 Stockton Handicap, feature race of the day.

Gold Step was second and Frisky Matron was third.
The California filly, twice record-breaker at Seattle, last Summer, whipped some of the best runners from the East, and paid \$40.20 to win, \$18.30 to place and \$8.40 to show. Gold Step paid \$15.40 to place and \$8.40 to show. Frisky Matron paid \$4.20 to show.

"Wise Daughter" went to the post favorite at 2 to 1, but at no time was a major contender.
The crowd was colorful and enthusiastic and gave the totalisator a heavy play. Wagers on the feature race totaled \$22,264.

Dominion Cage Champions Are Beaten, 27-25

VANCOUVER, Nov. 3 (CP).—The V.A.C. basketball team gained a 27-25 victory tonight at the expense of The Province, Dominion champs. It was the first defeat for The Province in four starts.

The first half opened slowly with much poor passing and wild shooting. The winners led, 19-11, at the interval.
Province showed some good form after the rest, outscoring their rivals, 14-8. The game finished fast. V.A.C. barely managing to eke out a two-point victory.

FIELDING HAS FINE RECORD IN AUSTRALIA

Local Fighter Returns From "Down Under" With Fine List of Victories

Local boxing fans are displaying keen interest in Tommy Fielding, who has been matched with Albie Davies by Promoter Joe Bayley for a fifteen-round Canadian welterweight championship elimination bout, which will be staged at the Tillicum Gymnasium next Saturday evening.

Fielding, who returned from Australia several weeks ago, is now rounding into excellent condition and claims that he will enter the ring in great shape. Several weeks of hard work with an axe and saw, coupled with mountain climbing and road work, have taken off the surplus fat which he acquired during a compulsory lay-off, due to hand injuries, and he claims he is close to top shape once more.

Last week, Fielding worked out at Work Point Barracks with Billy Buxton, Frankie Neil and Nick Lyster, and the fans who witnessed the work-out state, that while Tommy is not as speedy as he used to be, yet, his punching ability, both with regard to power and the variety of punches used by him, is superior to what it was before he left for Australia.

Fielding states that he has engaged in sixty-five fights since he left Victoria over three years ago. Amongst the ring celebrities he has met are Jimmy Kelso, Australian lightweight champion, whom he beat with a knockout; Wally Hancock, welterweight champion, fifteen-round draw; also a win by knockout in nine rounds; Fred Hennerby, middleweight champion, who won the fifteen-round decision; Ron Richards, middleweight, to whom he dropped a decision. Fielding also engaged in two bouts with Fernandez, the noted Filipino champion at Manila, who won the decisions.

AWAY RECORD

The recapitulation of his fight record since leaving Victoria is as follows: Fights, sixty-five; won forty (fifteen knockouts); draws, ten; lost fifteen. The bouts engaged in were in the light, welter and middleweight classes and were staged at Sidney, Melbourne, Perth, Adelaide, Philippine Islands and Honolulu.
Naturally, Fielding is particularly anxious to win next Saturday's bout, as he realizes that unless he defeats Albie Davies, he might as well discontinue his fighting togs. With this idea in mind he is determined to make an auspicious comeback by beating Davies and be in line for the profitable bouts, which will be staged in the near future, to fill the vacant Canadian welterweight title.
Both fighters will work out at the Tillicum Gymnasium two nights during the week, so that the fans can look them over. Notice as to dates, will be given later.

CALIFORNIA RACING

BAY MEADOWS, CAL., Nov. 3.—Race results here today follow:
First Race—Six furlongs:
Rapid Belts (Albrecht) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.80
Lizelle (Neve) 3.40 3.40
Sweet Carpe (G. Burns) 6.20
Time, 1:12 3-5. Also ran: Early Star, Bon Eva, DeWary, Grafton, Bon Honest, Wac Ove, Red Comet, Royal Chief.

Second Race—Six furlongs:
Jane Packard (Neve) \$9.40 \$3.60 \$3.20
McCaum (M. Griffin) 3.20 3.20
Babe (Harward) 4.80
Time, 1:13. Also ran: Esperanto, Helpful, Catherine W., Philo, Ina Mae, Belle Mystery.

Third Race—Six furlongs:
Wicket (G. Burns) \$8.00 \$3.80 \$3.20
Let Her Play (Albrecht) 5.20 3.80
Lillie May (Zander) 4.00
Time, 1:12 2-5. Also ran: Hattaway, Helen Madison, Las Palmas, Photos Last, Selma M., La Manna, Cheerful Jane.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs:
Brains (Albrecht) \$7.60 \$4.40 \$3.20
Beth's Hope (Frye) 7.80 4.20
Loner (R. King) 3.40
Time, 1:12 2-5. Also ran: Zuthern, Sunny Boy, Texas Knight, Electric Gaff, Selma's Pride, Parawick, Lady Kim.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs:
Bonny Grafton (G. Burns) \$32.00 \$14.00 \$8.00
Gold Set (T. King) 14.00 8.00
Frisky Matron (Baker) 4.20
Time, 1:12 2-5. Also ran: Boardwalk, Wise Daughter, Joe Flores, Tea Trader, On Rush, Marooned, Chitones.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs:
Winslow (G. Burns) \$5.60 \$4.40 \$3.00
Chosen Pal (Widlander) 7.00 4.40
Morphaus (Hooper) 2.80
Time, 1:44 4-5. Also ran: Medium, Quick Sale, Wild Hour, Royal Julian, Johnny Shaw, Rascals.

Seventh Race—Six furlongs:
Eudorine (G. Burns) \$16.00 \$8.00 \$3.80
Irish Pear (Hooper) 8.80 4.80
Red Mountain (Albrecht) 3.20
Time, 1:44 1-5. Also ran: Judge Di-

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Trade in your old radio now. We will give you a liberal allowance.

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Army, Dartmouth and Chicago Are Defeated

Topple From List of Unbeaten U.S. Football Teams as Another Day of Hard-Fought Games Is Recorded—Huskies Beat Oregon, 14-7

By HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Army, Dartmouth and Chicago toppled from the undefeated list, in another day of savage football warfare, yesterday, but the leaders otherwise tramped on in close to routine fashion.

Perfect record collided with perfect record as Army's cadets, led by Texas Jack Buckler, clashed with Bob Zupke's Illini, paced by Jack Beynon and Les Lindbergh, and when it was all over the Big Ten confederates were still riding high, wide and handsome. Illinois took advantage of a blocked kick in the first period to snare a 7-to-0 victory.

Dartmouth, with its best team in years, once more failed to overcome the Yale jinx, and finished on the short end of a 7-2 score. Yale thus earned its fifteenth victory in a series where Dartmouth has only three ties over a period of fifty years.

Last by their two great backs, Duane Purvis and Jim Carter, Purdue's Bollermakers ruined Chicago's hopes of a Big Ten championship by posing out the Maroons, 26 to 20.

THREE-WAY BATTLE

Purdue's victory left the Big Ten race a three-way battle among the Bollermakers, Illinoians, and last, but by no means least, Minnesota's Gophers.

The Gophers set the pace for national championship contenders by trouncing Michigan, 34 to 0, after the Wolverines had held them scoreless in the first half.

Renewing football relations with Harvard after an eight-year lapse, Princeton's high-geared array wore down the crimson's fighting defence finally, to win, 19 to 0. Navy looked more and more impressive as the midshipmen buried, 26 to 0, Flight, third.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3 (AP).

Walter M. Jefford's Firethorn, an outsider, grabbed the lead at stretch and raced to victory, today, in the \$7,500 added Wallen Handicap, one mile and one-sixteenth event for two-year-olds at Pimlico. J. H. Louchheim's Norfluck was second, and the Catawba Farm's Polar

KEEP OUT--



OF TRAFFIC TANGLES

A good method of avoiding wear and tear on fenders and dispositions is to travel to and from town by "COACH LINES" buses.

Let our experienced operators assume the responsibility of driving through traffic—and save money into the bargain.

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Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.

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BROUGHTON ST. AT BROAD

E 1178

Penfold's Australia's Finest Wines

From the Largest Wineries in the World—Try Them and Be Convinced

Penfold's Gold Lacq Champagne	\$3.90
Penfold's Sparkling Burgundy	\$3.65
Penfold's Sparkling Hock	\$3.65
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Sauterne	\$1.30
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Muscat	\$1.50
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Port	\$1.50
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Hock	\$1.30
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Claret	\$1.30
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Chablis	\$1.30
Penfold's WHITE PORT	\$1.00
Penfold's RICH PORT	90¢

On Sale at Liquor Vendors or Direct From Government Liquor Control Mail Order Department, Vancouver, B.C.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Plays and Players

Heart Probing English Love Story at Capitol

In Norma Shearer's new picture, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," the new playing at the Capitol Theatre, one will have the pleasure of seeing three winners of the annual Motion Picture Academy award appear together.

They are Miss Shearer, who stars as Elizabeth in the famous tale of poetic love; Frederic March, who plays opposite as the ardent Robert Browning; and Charles Laughton, most recent winner of the award, who shines as the diabolical father.

Miss Shearer, as the star, naturally carries the brunt of the film and carries it with all the grace and

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen
Capitol—Norma Shearer in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."
Columbia—"Shoot the Works," featuring Jack Oakie.
Dominion—Mae West in "Belle of the Nineties."
Playhouse—"Viva Villa," starring Wallace Beery.

he created on the stage. Bevan, the elegant English gentleman.

COLUMBIA OFFERS 'SHOOT THE WORKS'

Ben Bernie and Jack Oakie Co-Starring in Lively Musical Offering—Plot Strong

A galaxy of Hollywood comedy stars, a wistful and touching romance, and an array of new hit tunes, are the principal features of Columbia's newest comedy-musical offering, "Shoot the Works," showing at the Columbia Theatre tomorrow.

This picture, which serves to introduce Ben Bernie to film audiences, features Jack Oakie, Dorothy Dell, Arline Judge, Roscoe Karns, Allison Skipworth and William Pawley. It was adapted from the Broadway play, "The Great Magoo," by Ben Hecht and Gene Fowler, and was directed by Wesley Ruggles.

The story treats of the strange and whimsical members of a broken-down side-show troupe whose promoter, Jack Oakie, specializes in beautiful ladies, but cautiously sidesteps love.

As is usually the case, he falls with a thud for the one and only girl, who is played by Dorothy Dell. And, although his first effort at reforming for her sake fails, and he almost loses her, he wins her back again, and with her his long-sought fame.

EMPIRE TO PRESENT BROADWAY VANTITIES

Another fine stage attraction, "The Broadway Vantities," is scheduled to come to Victoria next week-end after a successful tour of leading cities of the Pacific Coast.

It will open its Victoria engagement at the Empire Theatre on Friday, and will show also on Saturday and Monday, with a special midnight matinee, billed for 12:05 a.m. Monday.

This vaudeville show moves with speed and precision, according to advance notices. Eight diversified acts are presented without a break in the gay tempo. Russ Ferris and Wilson have a clever comedy act. Elaine and James are novelty dancers and seers spinners deluxe. "The Three Sensations" are said to live up to their billing with an expert roller-skating act.

FERRIS & WILSON
 "Comedians of Merit"
THE THREE SENSATIONS
 "Lightning Fast Roller Skaters"
BUDDY BROWN
 "Acrobatic Marvel"
HILLIS & FLINT
 Radio City Dancing Stars

RUSS FERRIS
 Master of Ceremonies

THE RITZ CARLTON ORCHESTRA
 Featuring

AMERICA'S SMARTEST STAGE REVUE

Empire

WALLACE BEERY PLAYHOUSE STAR

Noted Character Actor Portrays Title Role in "Viva Villa"—Good Supporting Cast

A daughter of the De Milles—Katherine, by name—makes her screen debut in "Viva Villa!" the spectacular story of Pancho Villa which opens tomorrow at the Playhouse Theatre.

Coached by her famous father, Cecil B. De Mille, the daughter gives a good account of herself in her initial appearance before the cameras.

She portrays the fiery-tempered wife of Wallace Beery, who plays Villa, and her work combines drama and comedy in deft proportions.

"Viva Villa!" produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is the story of the tempestuous life and loves of the great Mexican war lord and revolutionary general. Produced largely in Mexico, it is at once a dynamic story and a series of gorgeous native settings. It is hailed as one of the truly great pictures of the year.

Romance with dramatic complications, comedy, caving and intrigue as delectable, gay and siddy as cocktails and caviar, are just a sketchy idea of what "Three on a Honeymoon" is like. The film, featuring Sally Eilers and ZaSu Pitts, is the added attraction.

FAMOUS QUARTETTE IN CITY ON NOVEMBER 19

What's the connection between music and the wheat market? No, it's not a riddle. It's a perfectly sensible question. And the man who knows the answer is William Blackstone, of the Hart House Quartette.

"When the grain market is flourishing, it is music to my ears," says Mr. Blackstone. "Speculate!" "Not!" But the Hart House Quartette makes a tour of Western Canada every year, and wheat prices give me a pretty good idea of how far the people of the Prairie provinces will be able to indulge their love of fine music.

In addition to being one of the world's outstanding violinists, Mr. Blackstone also has the reputation of being a clever business man. Besides being the manager of the Canadian Concert Association, he looks after the financial, advertising and travelling affairs of the Hart House Quartette.

Local music lovers will be glad to know that the quartette is returning to Victoria on November 19, when they will give a recital in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel.

MANY TICKETS SOLD FOR ARMISTICE DANCE

Judging from the sale of tickets, the Armistice Ball to be held at the Empress Hotel, November 9, is assured of being an outstanding success.

Last year this ball was one of the features of the social season and this year it has every indication of being bigger and better.

Added color has been lent to the occasion by the kindness of the seaport military district in granting permission to the men of His Majesty's naval and military forces to attend.

Main Players in Drama



Maureen O'Sullivan, Norma Shearer and Charles Laughton in a Scene From "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," the Current Attraction at the Capitol Theatre.

OPERA SOCIETY WILL PRESENT GAY COMEDY

Lionel Monckton's delightful and tuneful light opera, "A Country Girl," has been chosen by the Victoria Operatic Society for its first production of its fifth season. It will be presented at the Empire Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, November 15, 16 and 17.

A splendid cast of principals and a large chorus have been rehearsing this opera for the last two months under the capable direction of Christopher Wade and Reginald Hincks. Doreen Wilson, who has become well known for her singing and dancing during the last year, will make her debut at a Victoria audience in a musical comedy role.

CONDUCTOR LAVISH IN PRAISE OF VIOLINIST

Symphony conductors, as well as critics, concert audiences, and famous teachers have acclaimed the art of Kayla Mittel, whose forthcoming engagement in this city on Monday, November 12, bids fair to draw a capacity audience.

Willem van Hoogstraten, conductor of the Portland (Oregon) Symphony Orchestra, with which Miss Mittel made her American orchestral debut in 1931, says: "Not often have I felt such delight in accompanying a violinist. Her tone is big, warm, and of great beauty; her technique is flawless. With it all, she is a superb musician."

in uniform, so that the dance floor should present a very gorgeous scene with the gay uniforms of the "kilties" and the more sombre blue uniforms of the navy and other military units intermingling with the brilliant colors of the ladies' dresses.

ARION CLUB CONCERT TO BE HELD NOV. 27

It has been decided by the executive committee of the Arion Club that the date of the first concert of the forty-third season of the club's existence will be Tuesday, November 27, in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel.

Those who heard the Arionites at their open-air concert at Beacon Hill Park this summer will be anxious to again hear the club, this time in an indoor environment, and that old friends and supporters will rally to the support of this veteran organization.

The fair motorist was speeding through the sleepy village when a policeman stepped out on the road in front of her and forced her to stop.

"What have I done?" she asked innocently.

"You were traveling at forty miles an hour," replied the constable, taking out his notebook.

"Forty miles an hour!" echoed the fair motorist. "Why, I haven't been out an hour!"

The policeman scratched his head with his pencil before replying, "Carry on, then. That's a new one on me."

Scene in Dominion Film



A Scene From "Belle of the Nineties," the Feature Attraction Starring Mae West, and Now Showing at the Dominion Theatre.

Mae West Alluring as Belle of the Nineties

Mae West's amazing new contribution to screen history, "Belle of the Nineties," which is now at the Dominion Theatre, shows the Paramount screen sensation more beautiful and alluring than ever, as the foremost charmer of the gallant Southland of the gay and naughty nineties.

With Roger Pryor, her leading man, as a two-fisted ring hero; John Mack Brown as a gallant lover, and John Miljan, the "tall and dark" menace, Miss West plays the part of a diamond-crusted

charmer, who gives up her title of burlesque queen of St. Louis to become the sweetheart of New Orleans.

The plot, which includes a prize-fight, reminiscent of the former glory of the ring; a diamond theft, a murder and a fire, serves to bring Miss West through the whirlwind of action and love-making to the arms of her true love, Pryor.

Prominently cast in the supporting roles are Katherine DeMille, a recent acquisition of the screen; Libby Taylor, Warren Hymer and Stuart Holmes.

P.E.O. TABLE
 P.E.O. hostess, Mrs. E. W. White; pourers, Mrs. Walter Laing, Mrs. J. G. MacFarlane, Mrs. Claude Campbell, Mrs. E. S. Parr and Miss Alene Grimison.

Kinsmen Club, pourers, Mrs. Arthur Nickells, Mrs. Bob Shanks, Mrs. A. C. Poyntz and Mrs. H. Sabiston. Mrs. A. V. Clarke and Mrs. M. Raynor will be in charge of the collection. Mrs. Mawhinney will be at the main door. Mrs. C. Elwood Watkins and Mrs. A. J. Watson will be ushers at the main door, and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew and Mrs. Walter Stenaland will take charge of the guests for the head table.

He: "No woman ever takes another woman's advice about frocks." She: "Naturally. You don't ask the enemy how to win the war."

WILLIAM LAMBERT
 WHO plays the part of Richard Greatham in Noel Coward's comedy "Hay Fever," which is to be presented at the Shrine Auditorium tomorrow evening by the Little Theatre players.

SOCIETIES HELP PLANS FOR TEA

Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary Receiving Support for Annual Celebration Wednesday

The ladies of the Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary are very busily engaged completing plans for the annual guest tea, to be held in the gymnasium of the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday next, at 3:30. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Fordham Johnson have accepted an invitation to be present. Mayor David Leeming will be the guest speaker. No effort is being spared to make this function a success.

The musical programme is in the hands of Mrs. Walter E. Stenaland. Solos will be given by Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. Charles Goodwin and Pierre Dimp. The accompanists are Mrs. John Gough and Miss Grace Allan.

The head table is being convened by Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. S. J. Willis and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, assisted by the following members of the social committee: Mrs. A. S. Lock, Mrs. Walter Tuck, Mrs. L. A. Gane and Mrs. A. H. MacLachlan.

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB
 The Women's Canadian Club hostess will be Mrs. Harold Campbell, and the ladies pouring tea will be Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. Alfred Carmichael, Mrs. E. C. Manning and Mrs. P. E. Taylor.

At the joint Y.M.C.A. and Musical Arts Society table, the hostess will be Mrs. J. O. Cameron, and the pourers will be Mrs. C. S. Beals, Mrs. Archie Willis, Madame Eva Baird, Mrs. E. J. Robertson, Mrs. T. H. Elliott and Mrs. W. A. Jameson.

Kiwanis table hostess, Mrs. S. J. D. Clark, and the pourers, Mrs. J. B. Clearhue, Mrs. Harold Diggins, Mrs. Atwell King and Mrs. Victor King.

ROTARY TABLE
 Rotary table hostess, Mrs. J. Morse Hatt; pourers, Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs.

MITZEL

Monday, November 12

EMPRESS HOTEL

Tickets: \$1.50 and Tax—Willis Piano, Ltd. and Fletcher Bros.

CAPITOL
 At 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
 Three Academy Award Winners in a Four Star "Liberty" Picture!
NORMA SHEARER
FREDRIC MARCH
CHARLES LAUGHTON
"The Barretts of Wimpole Street"
 A Triumph of Acting Beauty
Lo Cucciaro
 COLOUR
 NEW TECHNOLOGY
 NOW SHOWING

NEW The PLAYHOUSE
 MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
PANCHO VILLA RIDES AGAIN!
Wallace Beery
 Starring
Wallace Beery
 With
 FAY WRAY and STUART ERWIN
 REVELRY! REVOLUTION! ROMANCE!
 The Romantic Rebel of the Rio Grande
 ADDED FEATURE

SALLY EILERS out for FUN... ZASU PITTS out for ROMANCE... and the men just out of luck!
3 on a Honeymoon
SALLY EILERS ZASU PITTS
Henrietta Crosman • Charles Starrett
Irene Hervey • John Mack Brown
 Prices, Except Saturdays and Holidays
 12 to 2... 10c 2 to 5... 15c 5 to 11... 20c

Empire
 Three Days Only—Nov. 15, 16, 17,
Victoria Operatic Society
 Presents
"A Country Girl"
 By Lionel Monckton
 75 in Cast
 Prices: 55c, 80c, \$1.05 (Including Tax)
 Curtain, 8:15 P.M.
 Special Scenery—Colorful Costumes
 12-Piece Orchestra—Chris Wade, Conductor
Mail Orders Now BOX OFFICE
 OPEN NOV. 12

Victoria Musical Art Society
 Presents
HELEN OCKENDEN A.T.C.M., L.R.S.M. (London)
 Solo Pianiste
 Assisted by THOMAS KELWAY, Tenor
 Mrs. C. C. Warn, Accompanist
 at
EMPRESS HOTEL
Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1934, at 8:15 P.M.
 Guest Tickets, 50c—Members Requested to Pay 10c Entrance Fee

Another GREAT SHOW ON OUR STAGE!
STARTS FRIDAY
Russ Ferris
All Star Vaudeville Revue
BROADWAY VANTITIES
 Direct From New York City—1934 Edition and
FERRIS & WILSON
 "Comedians of Merit"
THE THREE SENSATIONS
 "Lightning Fast Roller Skaters"
BUDDY BROWN
 "Acrobatic Marvel"
HILLIS & FLINT
 Radio City Dancing Stars
RUSS FERRIS
 Master of Ceremonies
THE RITZ CARLTON ORCHESTRA
 Featuring
AMERICA'S SMARTEST STAGE REVUE
Empire

COLUMBIA
 10c MON. TUE. WED. 15c
SHOOT the WORKS
 IT'S THE MOST OF THE BEST!
 Here's a happy show—speedy, tuneful, full of excitement!
 The Old Maestro spins things in a whirl of fun and romance!
 "With My Eyes Wide Open, I'm Dreaming"
 "A Bowl of Chop Suey and Yoo-hoo!" and more!
JACK OAKIE
BEN BERNIE
DOROTHY DELL
ARLINE JUDGE
BEN BERNIE'S
'Affairs of a Gentleman'
 With
PAUL LUKAS
LEILA HYAMS
 Also a Warner Bros. Short

Canadian Legion
 B. E. S. L.
 BRITANNIA BRANCH
'IN REMEMBRANCE' CONCERT
 Shrine Hall, Friday, Nov. 9, 1934
 8:30 P.M.
 Proceeds to Benevolent Funds
 Tickets, \$1.00 (Reserved) and 50c

Science Called in To Aid Worship of Churches of Today

Church of Dr. Harry E. Fosdick, New York, Is Equipped With Electrical and Sound Appliances, Aimed to Increase Unity and Beauty of Services

By Rev. Dr. J. K. Unsworth

A GOTHIC cathedral of the twentieth century, equipped with an elevator that glides up and down the twenty stories of the great tower; a church where the electrician is first assistant of the preacher, and where there is a little but all important room off the chancel, crowded with levers, switches, knobs, telephones and all manner of gadgets, that is the control room of the church service, are some features of the Riverside Church, New York, the \$4,000,000 Baptist Cathedral on Riverside Drive, from whose pulpit is heard Dr. Harry E. Fosdick, the most widely known preacher of the world.

This church led the way in bringing modern inventions into its worship. It was one of the first to install loud-speakers in nave and chancel, so that the preacher's voice is readily heard by every one of the thousands of the congregation. Striking illuminating effects are obtained by an extended lighting system. A subdued atmosphere is first induced in the waiting worshippers by a dim religious light—a cluster of stars glows out of the darkness, suddenly the whole interior springs into brightness up to the farthest point of the roof one hundred feet up, and the congregation rises to sing a hymn of gladness.

Saint Sophia of Constantinople, with its 6,000 lamps, knew nothing like this, nor did the beautiful cathedral of Chartres in France, that superb example of Gothic architecture, on the fundamental lines of which the builders fashioned the American edifice. Not for centuries were the wizards of electricity and sound to appear. Thomas Edison and Signor Marconi and Graham Bell. Indeed, their magic, which is now a commonplace, would have sent them in the Middle Ages to dungeon or the flames. Today these men of science are drafted into the service of the church. They have become its servants. Science has become, like art, a handmaid of religion.

GREAT BUILDING WIRED

Thousands of feet of wire connect the various parts of the building where light and sound are required. Loud-speakers are used in various sections of the nave, chancel and choir. The electrician goes to the end of the long line of the processional choir the music which the beginning of the line is already singing in the chancel, thus making perfect unison possible. Up in the tower, 375 feet high, is the carillon of fifty-three bells, the largest in number and the heaviest in the world. When used in the service, they must be carefully amplified from the chamber up there.

The corps of deacons and ushers, when ready to bring their offering to the altar, are directed by an electric signal. A little girl sitting beside the organist and turning the music for him, knows that at a marked place in the offertory music she is to make a signal to the minister at the lectern. The minister pushes a button which starts the lengthy line of church officials towards the chancel. One of these is a physician, who sits in a special pew that can be signalled by a blue light, ready for any emergency.

THE ELECTRICIAN'S CHAMBER
Let the reader stand within a tiny chamber situated at the right of the chancel. This is not a cubicle for prayer or confession. Church vestments are not kept here, nor the sacred elements of Holy Communion. It bristles with mechanical and electrical devices and resembles the control room of a broadcasting station.

Here the sound electrician and his assistants are busy every minute giving signals, controlling speakers, regulating lights, communicating with the carillon when necessary, listening to messages from the men in attendance on loud-speakers in chancel and assembly hall, and at the same time watching with utmost care the progress of the service.

Standing by his tiny window overlooking the chancel, the electrician places the church calendar before him and follows it in every detail. It is from this secluded



REV. DR. HARRY E. FOSDICK

sanctum that the dimming and heightening of the illumination is directed. At one point the cluster of lights stands out like a spray of shining blossoms burgeoning into bloom. The sound electrician has come into the picture of the modern church to take rank with the organist as the preacher's assistant.

CITY WILL MAKE NEW BARGAINS

Question of Rendering Fire-Fighting Aid Outside Must Be on Fair Basis

The fire wardens of the city will give their support to the recommendations of Fire Chief Alexander Munroe, with regard to the policy to be pursued towards neighboring districts in the matter of providing fire-fighting equipment to the outside in cases of emergency. In keeping with this new policy, the outside parts will be notified of the stand of the city fire wardens and of the canceling of the arrangements that have been carried out in the past.

The wardens feel that they must give first place to the protection of the city. If outside municipalities or unorganized districts want to cooperate in the matter of protection, they will have to bear a fair part of the cost. The city, it is felt, cannot be expected to keep equipment ready to answer calls other than in the case of Oak Bay, where a business arrangement exists whereby the city provides the necessary fire protection on the same basis as if Oak Bay were a part of the city.

If the other districts want similar treatment, they should be prepared to bear the cost of the keeping of the equipment needed to carry this out. It will be on this basis that the future plans will be worked out.

QUOTATION MADE FROM CANADIAN

Secretary of Association Singled Out by Lord Cecil at London Gathering

The following extracts from the writings of Howard Angus Kennedy, national secretary of the Canadian Authors' Association, were singled out for specially approving quotation by Lord Cecil, speaking from the chair at the Mansion House reception last year, when members of the Canadian Authors' Association continued, in London, the annual national convention begun in Quebec.

"When we take the responsibility of writing, we launch on a sea that has no geographical frontiers—the sea of all English literature, if English is our tongue; of all French literature if we write and speak in French.

"By the law of that open sea, we sink or swim. By no laws relaxed in our favor, by no standards lowered for our benefit does Canadian literature claim to be judged. For no poor work merely on account of its birthplace, may we claim the honor due to excellence.

HIGH STANDARDS
"We do claim, however, to be judged fairly under the high standards we acknowledge.

"Besides books on definitely Canadian subjects, which are most likely to be authoritative when written by competent Canadians, a large and ever-growing number of Canadian books now rank high among works of the same class in the literature of the world. Yet even they have to overcome a prejudice, surviving from pioneer days, when it was natural enough, against any book not sent us from some other country.

"The Association, therefore, takes fitting opportunities in Book Week, for example, to make the real position of Canadian literature better known.

SERVICE AIM OF AUTHORS' ASSOCIATION

Canada Body Has Large Majority of Dominion Writers as Members

NATIONAL WRITERS ARE ACCLAIMED WORLD OVER

By M. Eugénie Perry

A leaflet recently issued by the Canadian Authors' Association gives the constitution, origin and objects of that organization, and claims that "the large majority of Canadian authors are members of the Canadian Authors' Association. To say that 'all of them should be' may sound extreme, but the facts point inexorably to this conclusion. The interests we serve are the interests of all Canadian authors, and the fair-minded craftsman does not wish to have his interests served wholly at the expense of his fellow workers."

Further on in the leaflet, under the heading, "In the Commonwealth of Letters," appears the following paragraph: "When we take the responsibility of writing, we launch on a sea that has no geographical frontiers—the sea of all English literature, if English is our tongue; of all French literature if we write and speak in French.

SINK OR SWIM
"By the law of that open sea we sink or swim. By no laws relaxed in our favor, by no standards lowered for our benefit, does Canadian literature claim to be judged. For no poor work, merely on account of its birthplace, may we claim the honor due to excellence.

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"Besides books on definitely Canadian subjects, which are most likely to be authoritative when written by competent Canadians, a large and ever-growing number of Canadian books now rank high among works of the same class in the literature of the world. Yet even they have to overcome a prejudice, surviving from pioneer days when it was natural enough, against any book not sent us from some other country.

BOOKS OF THE MONTH

Arthur Stringer, well-known Canadian writer, at a reception in the Royal York Hotel, which was given last year for the opening of Book Week, gave a rousing address, from which we quote the following: "This native country of mine, I notice, is always demanding masterpieces. Somebody is always asking impatiently and indignantly, 'Where is the great Canadian novel?' We would get along a little better if we learned to be less romantic-minded about this business of authorship and accepted what blessings we have—and we have quite a few—instead of demanding miraculous genius.

"If Book Week is to be a success, it must do more than make Canadians buy a few more Canadian books. It must deepen the national note. While it encourages the Canadianization of novels, it must also encourage the novelization of Canada. William Dean Howells wrote a novel which sent up to Quebec City a steady and lucrative stream of tourist traffic. And every year thousands of visitors swarm up to Nova Scotia simply because Longfellow wrote a poem about the exile of the Acadians."

In an address by Robert J. C. Stead, ex-president of the Canadian Authors' Association, delivered over the radio, last Book Week, was given the following message from Lord Beesborough: "The Governor-General sends his best wishes for the success of Canadian Book Week. He hopes that this movement may stimulate Canadians, young and old, to read the literature of their own country and thereby to develop their pride in their national culture which is so essential to the progress of a great people."

Scouts to Hold Concert in Aid of Troop Funds

The jamboree of next Friday night at the Quadra Street School, under the auspices of the Boy Scouts' Association, Quadra Troop and Pack, is likely to prove one of the outstanding social affairs of its kind this season.

The Shrine Band is one of the top-liners of the programme announced. Several groups of musical selections of a suitable character are being prepared by the band, and the indications are that the entertainment throughout will be of an exceptionally high standard.

MYSTIFYING PROBLEMS
Professor Frank Merryfield promises some new and mystifying problems; "Yorke," the ventriloquist, has an especially fine fun-making "turn," and Robert Warmington is giving a number of comic songs. A quartette from St. Matthias' Choir will give a number, and songs will be contributed by Messrs. Jackson and Holt.

Scotch dances by Miss Gwen Dewar and Miss A. Grant; a tap dance by Ray Hunt; and a special performance by the North Quadra Boys, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Jack Miller, will go to make up an enjoyable evening.

PROCEEDS OF CONCERT
The funds raised are to be devoted wholly to the financing of the North Quadra Troop and Pack, and a large attendance seems assured. The committee and management consists of Mrs. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Fox, Fred J. Crowhurst, Mrs. Frost, Scoutmaster Miller, Mrs. Entwistle, Mr. and Mrs. Willmore, Mr. Kitching and Robert Dunn.

Editor: "Well, how's that thrilling article getting on?"
Author (looking up from blank paper): "Too thrilling for words!"

Canadian Book Week

CANADIAN WRITERS ARE FEATURED FOR THIS COMING WEEK

Canada Is Young Country in World of Literature—True Story of Dominion National Life Remains to Be Written—Appreciation of Art Helps Writers

By Marion Isabel Angus

LONG ago, it was said, "of books, and the making of books, there is no end." Today, in spite of publishers' carefully selected lists, new books pour forth in a never-ending stream. The problem for the discriminating reader is to make an adequate and comprehensive selection of worthwhile books.

Annually, the Canadian Authors' Association has set aside a week to interest the general public: "Write interest in 'Canadians' is urged, the primary reason for this week is to stimulate readers to a consideration of all literature, native or foreign. It would be futile, in fact absurd, for the association to claim that Canada has produced a Shakespeare, a Tolstol, a Galsworthy, a Eugene O'Neill, a Noel Coward or a Sigrid Undset. Equally absurd would it be for Canadian authors to depreciate the intelligent efforts and worth-while results of those engaged in the business of writing.

YOUNG COUNTRY
Canada is still a young country—a crude country, if you will, where food for the body is of paramount importance, while food for the soul is meagre. And one must admit, much of the published work of Canadian writers is of a poor standard. In poetry this is especially true. A pleasant jingle—a trite sentiment—a well-known platitude about home, children or mother, dressed up in a lyric form is something that 85 per cent of the people can understand and, understanding, speak appreciatively about it. Editors naturally cater to the deplorable low literary level that they find in the newspapers and magazines are full of verse—not poetry—of an Edgar-Guestish quality that is at times frankly nauseating. In the East, an academic school holds sway that is still bound by the color and effete traditions of Carman and Roberts. The result of the annual poetry competition, which created much dissatisfaction in the West, is the most concrete evidence of this. A virile poetic revolution is taking place in the West that will probably eventually result in Pacific Coast poets assuming the place in Canadian literature that some years ago the "Group of Seven" took in Canadian art. It has been this writer's privilege in the course of work to see many hitherto unpublished manuscripts that would compare favorably with the works of T. S. Eliot, Humbert Wolfe, D. H. Lawrence or other modern poets that will not be readily expected. Poets have always headed the vanguard of progress and revolution, but where the general public hails the pathfinder in science, exploration, etc., in culture the innovator finds he has chosen a steep and thorny path.

TRUE STORY NEEDED
In prose, the true story of Canada by a Canadian has yet to be written. A story of the soil—the intimate connection between the soul of the people and the development of the country—the assimilation of various races and nationalities into a unified whole—of the real Canada—these things are yet to come. Probably they will be written in perspective in the light of future national developments. During the recent Folk Festival in Vancouver, it was this writer's privilege to meet intimately cultured men and women from Hungary, Germany, Denmark and Norway. They all complained bitterly of the "surface attitude" of Canadians and blamed it on the educational system. Canada, they asserted, spends more money per capita on education than most countries, yet Canadians still remain a half-civilized nation of barbarians. To some extent these people were

right, although they overlooked the fact that the unified Canada emerged in a period of evolution, culminating with the rapid post-war scientific and mechanical strides. What was stable yesterday, today becomes as unimportant as a fluff of thistle-down; what is stable today will be archaic tomorrow. To a large extent this explains the half-deprecatory attitude to and of Canadian authors. The earnest professors publish a continual stream of non-fiction books and pamphlets with limited appeal; the ordinary fiction writer, motivated by the fact that he must eat, falls into the path of least resistance and writes what he thinks will sell, or works at something that will bring him a livelihood and devotes his enervated hours of leisure to his art. Conscious effort to write the Canadian epic is thwarted by the circumstances of daily life.

Yet there are Canadian novelists of worth. The names of Mazo de la Roche, Morley Callaghan and many others come in one's mind, but in many cases the excellence of their work is obviated by the fact that most Canadian writers have found fame and remuneration in other countries than their own.

PLAY WRITING
Play-writing in recent years has become one of the most important phases of literature. The exigencies of modern life demand a condensed depiction rather than fine writing; a well-written play gives both amusement for relaxation and clear-cut visualization. The Canadian "Cavalade" has yet to be written, but it will come. Canadian writers are devoting themselves energetically to this form of literature and tomorrow or next month may see the birth of a play of worth. In the meantime, the increasing number of books of one-act plays attest the interest shown by the general public in this sort of work.

Writers are sensitive people. Appreciation means as much (if not more) as it does to artists along plastic and musical lines. Once the Canadian reading public has learned to discriminate in favor of Canadian writers and made an intelligent effort to discover the genuine gold that is to be found in the literary dross, there will be a revival of enthusiasm among writers and a distant upward trend will be noted. Librarians and booksellers are urged to act as liaison officers between writers and readers that a better understanding may exist in the minds of the general public of the work being done by Canadian writers.

An Englishman and an Irishman met one day, and the former, wishing to have some fun with Pat, asked him if he was good at measurement. "I am that," said Pat. "Then, could you tell me how many skirts I could get out of a yard," asked the Englishman. "Well," said Pat, "it depends on whose yard you get into."

Writes Historical Canadian Work



PROF. GEORGE M. WRONG
WHO has recently published "Canada and the American Revolution," revealing the effect of the upheaval of 1776 on Canadian history.

COMPETITION IS ARRANGED

C.A.A. Again Sponsors Contest for Young Writers of Vancouver Island

As one of their Book Week activities, the Victoria and Islands Branch, Canadian Authors' Association, is sponsoring a short-story competition which will be open to young writers of Vancouver Island. Rules for the competition are as follows:

1. Competition to be open to young people from sixteen to twenty-one inclusive, who have been resident on Vancouver Island since leaving school, and who have had at least three years' schooling on the Island. Fading people who were in any way connected with members of the local branch of the Canadian Authors' Association, the staff of The Daily Colonist or The Times are not eligible.
2. Story not to exceed 1,400 words, and only one submitted.
3. British Columbian setting essential.
4. Story to be clearly written, or in double-spaced typing, on one side of the paper only, with left-hand margin one and a half inches wide. Pen-name to be written in upper left-hand corner of first sheet, and no other name to appear on manuscript.

SEALED ENVELOPE

A sealed envelope with pen-name and name of story on the outside must accompany the story. Said envelope must contain real name of competitor, address and signature of guardian or parent, certifying the age of competitor and that the story is the unaided effort of the contestant. Return postage must be included if return of the manuscript is desired.

5. Story judged to be the best will receive a prize of \$10, will be printed in The Victoria Colonist, and become the property of the Victoria Branch, C.A.A. The story getting second place will receive a prize of \$5, will be printed in The Western Recorder, and become the property of the local branch.

6. Stories are to be sent to M. Eugénie Perry, 1627 Wilmut Place, Oak Bay, Victoria, and postmarked not later than December 10, 1934.

7. There will be three judges, one from the local branch, C.A.A., and two others, selected by the donors of the prizes. The decision of the judges must be accepted as final.

"I bet if I kissed you, you'd yell for help."
"Not unless you needed it."

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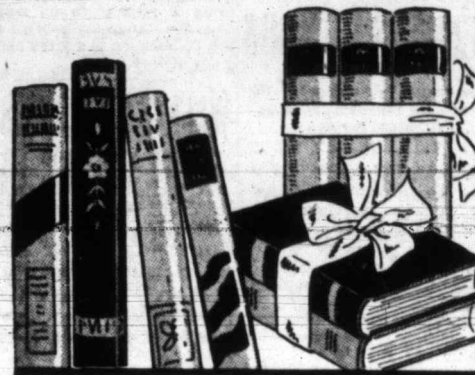
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BOOKS BY CANADIAN AUTHORS . . .

The following books are carried in stock. We have facilities for giving information on all works by Canadian writers. Our service is at your disposal.

"Legends of Vancouver," by E. Pauline Johnson	\$1.25
"Fragrant Wisdom," by Mrs. M. I. Angus	1.25
"Rhymes of a Red Cross Man," by Robert W. Service	1.00
"Ballads of a Cheechako," by Robert W. Service	1.00
"Sowing Seeds in Danny," by Mrs. Nellie McClung	.89
"Painted Fires," by Mrs. Nellie McClung	.89
"Jimmie Dale and the Blue Envelope Murder," by Frank L. Packard	.89
"Pat of Silver Bush," by L. M. Montgomery	.89
"Rainbow Valley," by L. M. Montgomery	.89
"Arm of Gold," by Ralph Connor	.89
"Glenarry School Days," by Ralph Connor	.89
"Drifting Sail," by Edna Jacques	.25
"Wide Horizons," by Edna Jacques	.25
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IMPORTANT BOOKS

LATELY TO HAND

- "EXPERIMENT IN AUTOBIOGRAPHY," by H. G. Wells.
- "LORD READING AND HIS LEADING CASES," by John Buchan.
- "OLIVER CROMWELL," by John Buchan.
- "MEMOIRS OF A BRITISH AGENT," by R. H. Bruce Lockhart.
- "THEATRE STREET," by Tamar Karmaviz.
- "COMING STRUGGLE FOR POWER," by John Strachan.
- "GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIFFS," by James Hilton. This is a little gem. Price, \$1.25.
- "EAST AND WEST," by Somerset Maugham.
- "DAVID AND DESTINY," by Ian Hay.
- "A SIF OF NAPOLEON," by Baroness Orczy.
- "THE STRANGE BOARDING OF BLACK CRESCENT," by E. P. Oppenheim.
- "VENETIAN MASQUE," by Rafael Sabatini.
- "LAMB IN HIS BOSOM," by Caroline Miller (winner of Pulitzer prize).
- "FOUR IN HAND," by J. B. Priestley.
- "THE CROOKED LANE," by Francis Norton Mark, author of "The Bellamy Trial."
- "A HANDFUL OF DUST," by Evelyn Waugh.
- "WINDS OF CHANCE," by Jeffrey Farnd.
- "CREAK JACK" (an autobiography), by Philip Alinzhum.
- "THE UNFINISHED CATHEDRAL," by T. S. Stripling.
- "THE DAREDEVIL GREEN," by Constance MacKenzie.
- "ACTION AND PASSION," by E. C. Wren.
- "GREEN JUDGMENT," by Margaret Fedlar.
- "BRANHAM RECTORY," by Doreen Wallace.
- "CONFANT PARADE," by Stern Janssen.
- "A MODERN TRAGEDY," by Philip Bentley.
- "THE CURATE'S WIFE," by E. W. Young.
- "ANTHONY ADVERSE," by Henry Allen. Is a last fall book, but is still the best selling book of the day.

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HEALTH OFFICER REFUTES RUMORS

Lack of Sewerage in Saanich Will Not Menace Municipality, Says Dr. David Berman

Stern rebuttal of rumors that infectious diseases might be encouraged by lack of sewerage facilities in Saanich is contained in the regular report of Dr. David Berman, medical health officer, prepared for presentation to the municipal council.

The statement covers work done by the doctor's department during September and October.

Dr. Berman's statement on the diseases follows:

"In the past few weeks dire prophecies have been made about the danger of epidemics, ranging from scarlet fever to bubonic plague, breaking out in Saanich for the lack of a sewerage system. I can safely assure those living in Saanich and allay their fears, should they have become alarmed by the unwarranted and unscientific statements made by self-trained epidemiologists and sanitarians.

REPRIMAND GIVEN

"A rudimentary knowledge of bacteriology and infectious diseases, their mode of spread, etc., should be possessed by critics before crying havoc and accusing those responsible for the health of the community of laxity or neglect of duty. "Consultation of our carefully-kept records of infectious diseases occurring within the municipality may find some surprises for them."

The statement also states that a sewerage system is a necessity in a Davis.

WILL SET DATES FOR TRIALS HERE

On Monday at 11 o'clock the court will hold a sitting for the purpose of setting dates for the trials which are to be disposed of during the month of November. The list of cases for which dates will be set on Monday is as follows:

M. Prackson vs. Roy Smalley.

John T. Witty vs. Bessie A. Jones and Marionne Olivia Verena De Blaquiere.

Walter White et al. vs. Bessie A. Jones et al.

Rupert Leslie Cox vs. Keith Scott Christie.

Loosen McDonald vs. Wesley J. Neary.

James Neill Holland vs. Philip C. Blyth.

Steve Vennchuck vs. Mike Elink and Margaret Elink.

Robert Alan Martin vs. Ralph Caladine.

Hookam Singh vs. B. C. Electric Railway Company, Ltd.

The London & Western Trusts, Ltd., et al. vs. H. A. Stuart and Matie J. Stuart.

Marion Howard Barry vs. Warren Wentworth Bell.

Robert D. Tait vs. Paul Louis Holker.

William Morison vs. Percy Fox.

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EXPLORER WILL BE MUCH FETED

Sir Percy Sykes, K.C.I.E., C.B., C.M.G., to Address Four Audiences



SIR PERCY SYKES, K.C.I.E., C.B., C.M.G.

Some revision of the arrangements for Brigadier-General Sir Percy Sykes, K.C.I.E., C.B., C.M.G., have been made necessary since the announcement of his coming here on November 11. He is still due to arrive on this date, but the programme now shows the following engagements:

Monday, November 12—Mid-day, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, at joint gathering of Gyo Club and invited members of Canadian and Kiwanis Clubs; subject, "Chinese Turkestan, the Pamirs and the Great War." Evening, 9 o'clock, address at the Armories, to the members of the United Services Institution and to the naval and military officers of Esquimalt and Victoria; subject, "Persia and the Great War."

Tuesday, November 13—2:30 p.m., lecture in the auditorium of the Victoria High School to the pupils; subject, "Explorers in the British Empire." 8:15 p.m., public lecture (entrance fee), auditorium of High School; subject, "Heart of Asia and Roof of the World."

Wednesday, November 14—11 a.m., at Shawinigan Boys' School, for pupils of this and other schools of the district; "Explorers in the British Empire."

All lectures will be illustrated by beautiful colored lantern slides.

Returning to Victoria that day Sir Percy will leave for Vancouver at midnight.

The professor took his seat in the tram, and laid his rather shapeless hat on the seat beside him. Soon a lady entered and, without noticing the hat, sat down beside him.

After a long ride into the suburbs they approached the professor's street. Turning to the woman, he said: "Pardon me, madame, may I have my hat?"

She was confused, and she blushed, and she tried to apologize, but he stopped her with a smiling remark: "Do not be disturbed. It is nothing. In fact, you have increased the value of the hat; for it was felt now it is satin."

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The professor took his seat in the tram, and laid his rather shapeless hat on the seat beside him. Soon a lady entered and, without noticing the hat, sat down beside him.

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Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

SUNDAY

9:45 a.m.—Commander Stephen King-Hall, B.B.C. commentator, will conclude his series of "A Visitor Looks at America," when he speaks from New York. KOL, KVI.

11:30 a.m.—Jane Cowl, celebrated actress, will play the lead in a radio dramatization of the famous drama, "Smilin' Through." KOMO.

12 noon—Hans Lange will direct the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in a programme dedicated to the memory of Frederick Delius and Sir Edward Elgar, English composers. KOL, KVI, ORCV.

1:30 p.m.—Ulderico Marcelli, noted conductor, will feature several South American tunes during the broadcast of "House by the Side of the Road," starring Tony Wons. KOMO.

2 p.m.—Stanley Metcalfe, young Pittsburgh businessman, will be guest star on the "Open House" broadcast, featuring Freddie Martin's Orchestra. KOL, KVI.

3 p.m.—George Gershwin, internationally known composer, will play several of his own works on this afternoon's "Music by Gershwin" programme. KOL, KVI.

3:30 p.m.—"Kick-Off at Two," a football drama, in which Anne Seymour stars, will be presented during the "Grand Hotel" programme. KOMO.

5 p.m.—Selections by the masters will be featured during the programme "Hoover Sentinels." KOMO.

7 p.m.—"Doc" Rockwell, noted humorist, the Pickens Sisters, girl's trio, and Al Goodman's Orchestra will combine talents on the "Hall of Fame." KOMO.

8:15 p.m.—Walter Winchell returns to the air with another edition of his "Winchelldown." KOMO.

8:30 p.m.—More fun and music with Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Don Wilson, Frank Parker and Don Bestor's Orchestra will be heard over N.B.C. at this time. KOMO.

9 p.m.—"Silken Strings," with Countess Olga Albani, will take to the air at this time from Chicago. KOMO.

MONDAY

11:30 a.m.—The colorful story of Marco Polo's visit to the court of Kublai Khan will be the dramatization in the history period of the School of the Air broadcast—KOL, KVI.

5:30 p.m.—Everett Marshall, baritone, will be guest on the Atwater Kent hour—KOL, KVI, KSL.

6 p.m.—Four solos will be offered by Rosa Bonelle, during her recital with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra and the Variety Singers—KOL, KVI.

8 p.m.—The Colonist new flashes—CFCT.

9 p.m.—As varied as the pace set by fast-talking, Rush Hughes will be tonight's offering of the Shell show.

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1450 kcs)

11:30 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

12:30 p.m.—The Gospel: Sunshine Hour.

1:30 p.m.—

Virginia Vane Says:

SHORT SEPARATION SHOULD GIVE GIRL, TORN BETWEEN TWO DESIRES, ANSWER TO PROBLEM

Dear Miss Vane: I have been seeing one boy constantly for the past three years. We had at one time planned to get married, and he had asked permission of my father to marry me. He is in every way a gentleman and is well able to support me; in fact, he is entirely eligible, but I am uncertain of my feelings for him.

There is another young man of my acquaintance who, while not having as much money nor the reliability of my old friend, has attracted me greatly. Somehow this last boy spells romance for me, while the first suggests a very safe and sane married life. I have been able to have but a few dates with him (while my steady friend was out of town), but each time I found myself thrilled in his company and eager to see him again.

I would cut off my right hand rather than hurt my first friend and am even prepared to marry him as we have planned rather than cause him serious unhappiness. However, I do feel that the second boy is the one to whom I should be married. If you think it necessary that I break with my present boy friend, can you tell me how, so as to lighten the blow as much as possible.—Pickle.

You do seem to be in a pretty difficult situation right at this point, but I am sure that you will apply a little common sense to the problem and it can be worked out so that no one will be hurt very much in the matter.

It must be clear to you that if you married your boy friend in your present state of mind you would seriously endanger his future happiness as well as your own. Suppose you did get married to him in order to save him from a broken heart, and someone came along that attracted you so much that you couldn't stick it out married to your husband. Don't you think you'd be hurting him much more seriously. It is absolutely imperative that your desire to marry this first boy be based on something a little more closely resembling love than does your present lukewarm feeling. It is not at all impossible that you are over-looking your real feelings for the first man, merely because you can take him for granted, and the relationship is so matter of fact.

It would be indeed very strange for two people to go together for three years and not have formed a very real deep affection for each other, and it is only a step from there to the romantic love you think you feel for the new man in the case. It is very likely that after you had been engaged to this new swain for three years you would find him lacking in this romance you seek so eagerly. I have no doubt, but that you can think back to your early days with the "old reliable," and recall many romantic incidents, which experienced today have none of the thrill they had then. We all like romance, but it doesn't last forever, and it is often the homely virtues such as loyalty, understanding, kindness, upon which successful marriages are built.

Your best method of finding out just how much or how little you value your fiancé's devotion is to be separated from it for a while. Give yourself and this boy a fair break in the matter and have a separation for six months or so. It will undoubtedly hurt him to know that you are so uncertain of your feeling for him, but I am sure he will see the wisdom of your plan and will accede to it.

You are bound to be lonely for several weeks after you adopt this plan, and your chief difficulty will be in holding back from constant association with the other man. You will be trying to get a correct view of this problem, and it would defeat your purpose and be unfair to everyone concerned, to ease your loneliness by trying to fit this new young man into the niche held for so long by your fiancé.

Six months' absence, considering during that time the values I have outlined above, will, I am sure, answer your problem for you.

GIRL FRIEND'S FEELINGS SHOULD BE CONSIDERED

Dear Virginia Vane: I am a very young girl and find myself in love with my best friend's boy friend. I feel terribly about the matter, as she has spoken to me about it and knows she is losing him to me, but I care for him too much to step out of the picture.

The man in the case has invited us both to a party to be given at his house and I know a very awkward situation will arise. I know that the boy cares for me as much as I care for him, but he is afraid of making a decision between his present girl friend and myself. If he had made a decision, one way or the other, before the party, I know that things would be smoother for all of us.

Can you suggest how this might be brought about.—Perplexed.

Don't you think you're being a little selfish in this matter. After all you are quite young, and no one boy can be important enough at your age to spoil a friendship of long standing between two girls. I know that it is very pleasing to your vanity to have this boy "go" for you, and even though you won't admit it yourself, it is still more satisfactory because he happens to have been your girl friend's property. It is quite natural that you think that way now, but as you grow older you will find that nothing could ever induce you to "steal" a good friend's special man.

In the long run, the man who is easily persuaded to give up his old love for the new doesn't prove to be any more constant with his new attachment. Put yourself in this girl's shoes. She has given up a lot of time and worry getting herself in love with this boy and is certainly going to be hurt when he gives her the air for you. Can't you see that you're just making yourself eligible for the same treatment? If you are completely honest with yourself you will see that you cannot be the big moment in this boy's life, that he's not quite ready to have his "big moment," and that not only are you going to perhaps break up a real friendship that you now have with this girl, but you are very likely to be accorded similar treatment in the end.

Why not stand on the side lines for awhile letting them work this thing out for themselves. If they are not really in love with each other, or if it is one-sided as it now appears to be, you are bound to have your chance with this young man and have it without having to cause ill-feelings between you and your girl friend.

Go to the party by all means, but not with the idea that you must "snatch" this boy away from his present lady love in order for the evening to be a success. If you and the boy are destined to be friends, it might be started on a better basis if you were to be just a little bit backward about letting your girl friend down. Young men are very apt to notice things like that and I am sure that if you considered your girl friend in this matter more than your selfish desire to make a conquest, that, in the long run, he would admire you much more.

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How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

AN ATTILA

During every war there is always some military officer who is described as "an Attila."

In each instance it is indicated that the person referred to is guilty of committing brutal atrocities.

ties, inciting those under his command to uncalculated acts of cruelty toward those who are conquered or helpless.

The allusion is to Attila, ominously known as "The Scourge of God."

Under his leadership, in the fifth century, hordes of Huns bore down from Northern Asia, and, invading the greater part of Europe then under the domination of the Roman Empire, destroyed, killed ruthlessly and ravaged wherever they set foot.

THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young



WHAT WITH DAD'S FUNNY EYESIGHT HE IS OFTEN FOOLED BY HALLOWEEN FIXINGS



WHY DON'T YOU GET A BOOK AND SIT DOWN, BUD?

TODDY

C'MON, MEN, MAKE 'IM WALK THAT SLIVER PLANK! HA-HA-HA!



TODDY! STOP THAT NOISE! YOUR LITTLE BABY COUSIN IS ASLEEP!



Pirate Ahoy!

I'M A WASHBUCKETEN' PIRATE—AN'—



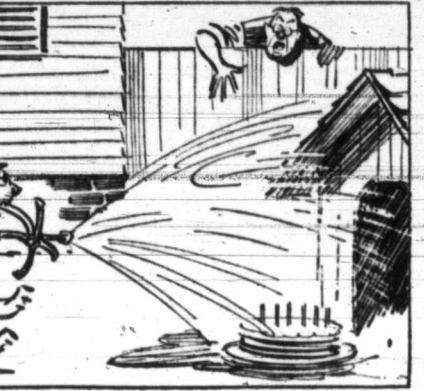
By George Marcoux



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

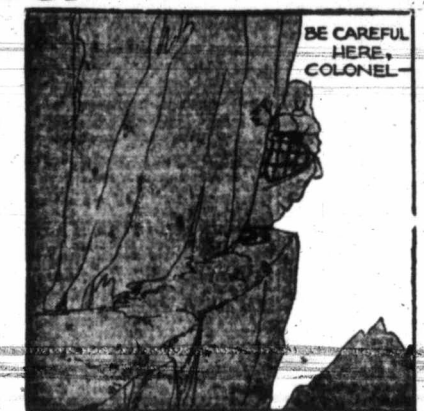


IT'S NAPOLEON'S BIRTHDAY AN' I BOUGHT HIM THIS CAKE. WATCH ME SURPRISE HIM WITH IT

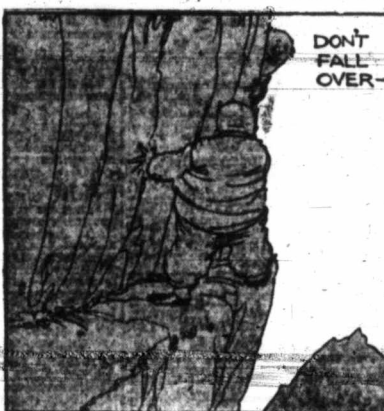


By Clifford McBride

POP



BE CAREFUL HERE, COLONEL



Mountain Climbing



BUT IF YOU DO LOOK TO THE LEFT—



By J. Millar Watt

LILLIE THE TOILER



I SEND YOU TO A COSTUME BALL TO GET AN IDEA FOR AN EVENING GOWN FOR MRS. VAN ASTORBILT AND ALL YOU GET IS FLOWERS, CANDY AND 'TELEGRAMS'—WHO ARE THEY FROM?

OH, JUST AN OLD FLAME OF MINE WHO SEEMS TO HAVE FLARED UP

IT DOESN'T SEEM RIGHT THAT ONE MODEL SHOULD GET MORE THAN ONE TELEGRAM FOR MRS. JONES

Making a "Catch"



IT'S FOR YOU—I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN IT COULDN'T BE AN ORDER FOR US

OH, THANK YOU, MR. SIMPKINS



YES—THANKS A LOT, MR. FISH—THEY'RE LOVELY—TODAY, OH, I COULDN'T—I'M TERRIBLY BUSY ON AN ASSIGNMENT FOR MR. SIMPKINS

MR. FISH—HURR! WELL, HERE'S A CHANCE TO USE MY LINE

By Westover

DIXIE DUGAN



BEFORE WE TALK OVER OTHER THINGS—I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT LIKE 'I SEE TH' ROYALTY STATEMENTS ON TH' BOOK—



T'DATE WE'VE SOLD TH' SMASH RECORD O' 22,000 COPIES!—THAT MEANS TH' AUTHOR GETS 10% ON TH' RETAIL GROSS O' TH' FIRST 5,000—WHICH AT \$2.50 A COPY, WAS \$12,500, OR \$1,250 FOR TH' AUTHOR...

MY!



ON TH' NEXT 5,000 COPIES TH' AUTHOR GETS 12 1/2% OR \$1,562.50—THEN, ON ALL OVER, THAT HE GETS 15% SO ON TH' NEXT 12,000 COPIES, TH' RETAIL GROSS OF WHICH WAS \$30,000 HE GETS \$4,500

Glad to Be Back! By J P McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



—OR A TOTAL SO FAR OF \$7,312.50 FOR TH' AUTHOR, OF WHICH MISS DUGAN AS AGENT GETS \$731.25, AND—

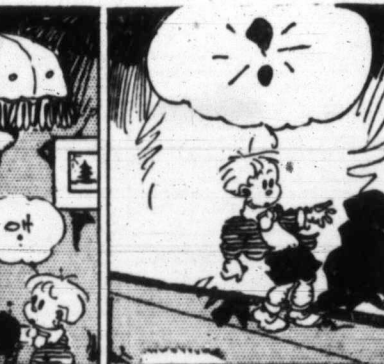
DIXIE—YOU DON'T KNOW HOW GLAD I AM TO BE BACK—

HM—

S'MATTER POP



NOTHING DOING! YOU ARE GETTING TOO OLD TO BE BEGGING NICKELS AND Dimes



Growing Up



WELL, SIR, POP JUST GAVE ME TO UNDERSTAND, I'M OLD ENOUGH TO BEGIN TO BEG HALF DOLLARS AND DOLLARS OFFA—HIM



NOW, WHAT?

POP!

(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

By C M Payne

KRAZY KAT



L'L CHILD MICE CLOSE UP RELATIVES FROM 'IGNATZ MICE' IS YOU NOT, YES?

I AM MASTER MILTON

I AM MASTER MARSHAL

AND I AM MASTER IRVING

ALL YOUNG MESTAS, HOW NICE.

YOU DID ASK THING WE WERE OLD MESTAS DID YOU?

AH—HAAA—THIS MUST BE THE OLE MESTA—NO?

YES.

NOW THE MASTER KOP WILL TAKE A HAND

LIKE POPPA, LIKE SON—ALL 'MESTA MICE'—SAVOILLIS

WELL, SIR, POP JUST GAVE ME TO UNDERSTAND, I'M OLD ENOUGH TO BEGIN TO BEG HALF DOLLARS AND DOLLARS OFFA—HIM

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By Herriman

Looking at England

Swans, Gulls and Ducks of Regent's Park—Mellowing Autumn Brings Increased Prosperity—Britain's Trade Is Increasing—Death of Wig-Maker Recalls Famous Hoaxes—Shavian Comment on Inge and Wells

By J. EDWARD NORCROSS

LONDON, Eng. (By Mail).—Walking north and leaving the tempestuous corner of Baker Street and Marylebone Road behind you, you presently arrive at the Clarence Gate, and, entering Regent's Park, speedily find a comfortable seat beside the ornamental water.

It is a favorite place for children. Numbers of stately swans, hundreds of ducks and many seagulls congregate there—spoiled darlings, all of them, for almost every child brings a bag of fragments of bread and biscuit for their benefit.

The swans display but a languid interest in the provender, but the gulls swoop down on it from the air and snatch bits from the hand. The ducks scramble up on to the gravel and waddle about among the children and perambulators as tamely as those in any barnyard.

Looking at the pretty scene, the water, in the most distant parts of which sailboats and sculling shells move about—and this in the very heart of London—the brave array of brightly colored flowers in the beds on the opposite side, and the trees, which, even in mid-October had hardly begun to take on their Autumn-tints, I was reminded of an incident of many years ago that occurred there.

SALTED DUCK

A little boy of seven, who lived in one of the large houses near by, and who was accustomed to visit the spot in charge of a nursemaid, had

been told that birds could be caught by putting salt on their tails. So one day he took a small bag with him to Regent's Park, and had no difficulty whatever in dropping the contents on the tail of one of the ducks. When, however, he attempted to pick the bird up, it skillfully evaded his outstretched hands.

It is not, perhaps, surprising that a boy who, at that age, was so determined to test the truth of what he was told should have become a great scientist, the Sir Ray Lankester who was always able to spare time from his immensely valuable research work to popularize science by public addresses and writings.

BUSINESS IS ACTIVE

London is enjoying what it calls its "third Summer." There are reports of gales in the north, of snow on the Scottish mountains and of cold, wet, miserable weather in Lancashire.

Down here, however, the year seems to be slowly mellowing into Winter. Days of warm sunshine and gentle breezes follow one another in almost unbroken succession. The leaves are beginning to fall from the trees, but most reluctantly.

One of these mornings, of course, we shall wake to find a mad wind stripping the boughs bare and face driving rain when we venture forth.

But that has yet to come, and meanwhile London is full of people from the provinces who are filling its places of amusement to overflowing and crowding the emporiums of Regent Street and Oxford Street, taking the place of the visitors from overseas, who have now gone home. Never has there been such a season of prosperity for the purveyors of luxury goods and entertainment, since the post-war boom.

There is little sign of depression

Will Give Recital Here



KAYLA MITZEL

Outstanding Violinist, Who Will Appear at the Empress Hotel on Monday, November 12. Miss Mitzel is a Canadian, Who Has Studied Extensively Abroad.

west of London Bridge, and east of it the clouds seem to be lifting. The increase in unemployment that was feared in the Summer has not occurred, or, at least, has not shown itself in the statistics published to date.

EMPIRE TRADE

The reason for this may be found in the trade figures, which are distinctly comforting.

There may be ground for the allegation, often heard here, that the Ottawa agreements have been more to the advantage of the overseas Dominions than to that of Great Britain, but, that as it may, Great Britain is decidedly making up for her losses of foreign trade, to a steadily increasing extent, by gains in Empire trade.

During the first six months of the present year the increases to countries within the British Empire were, respectively, as follows: Africa, \$16,250,000; Canada, \$10,000,000; Australia, \$8,750,000; New Zealand, \$3,500,000; India, \$2,500,000.

Taking the first eight-month period of 1934, the Empire has bought British goods to the tune of \$380,000,000, as against \$690,000,000 from the foreigner, a continuation of the process by which the gap between imports from Empire countries and those from other countries is being gradually lessened year by year. For the first six months, imports from the Empire showed a growth of more than \$65,000,000.

It is not at all likely that the Beaverbrook ideal of a self-contained Empire will be reached for many years to come, or, indeed, at all, but, obviously, circumstances are bringing about a nearer approach to his economic ideal than could ever have been effected by the propaganda with which he so lavishly advocated it.

Whether its realization would be the best thing for the Empire, and, still more, whether it would be the best thing for Great Britain, may be doubted, but, in any event, the world at large is learning that the Empire has within itself all the resources that, if the worst came to the worst, and every foreign market were closed against it, would be necessary to enable it to carry on.

QUIET OPTIMISM

It is probably a growing feeling of this in the public mind, and a growing conviction that, for all her two million unemployed, and for all the tremendous post-war burdens she continues to bear, Great Britain is better off than any other country of first importance the world over, that she has come nearer solving her problem and that within her borders democracy has not failed, that give rise to the quiet optimism one ob-

serves wherever one goes, except in the depressed areas.

As to these latter, a really serious effort is being made to find a permanent remedy for a situation which, it is recognized, can no longer be treated as if it were sure to pass away sooner or later. The "hard core of unemployment," the million men and women who never again in their lives will find work under normal conditions, the many thousands of young people who have grown into manhood and womanhood without ever working and earning at all, constitutes a problem that it is now definitely recognized must be faced.

There is good ground for the belief that the survival of the National Government, after the next general election, depends very largely on whether or not it faces it determinedly, and this despite the continued improvement in external trade that may now be looked for.

THE LITTLE SEASON

For the moment, since Parliament is not sitting, the West End is concerned itself less about politics than about the "little season," which is beginning now that people are coming back to town.

This will reach its climax November 29, when the Royal wedding takes place, and will include the state opening of the new session of Parliament, the exact date of which depends on how quickly the Government can wind up the unfinished business of the present session, following its resumption after the long vacation.

Until well into December there will be a succession of balls, dinner parties and gala performances, many of which will be graced by the presence of members of the Royal Family, such as has not been known in many years.

Thereafter society will make its usual exodus to the country for the Christmas festivities.

WIG-MAKER PASSES

There is, in Wardour Street, near Leicester Square and the theatres, a shop that for a century has been associated with theatrical productions.

The line "Wigs by Clarkson" has appeared, during that period, on countless playbills, both in London and the provinces, and even farther afield.

And now the proprietor, William Clarkson, possibly the greatest of purveyor to give his craft its old-fashioned designation—is dead.

Mr. Clarkson was one of the few remaining tradesmen in the heart of London who continued to live on the premises in which he conducted his business.

That business was not confined to

Surplus Stock of SOCKS and STOCKINGS

NO CLERKS FIRED TO MAKE THESE PRICES

65 PAIRS ONLY

Ladies' Hose

Pure thread silk, full fashioned. Some are slightly imperfect or soiled. Broken sizes and shades. Regular \$1 values to clear at... **39¢**

120 PAIRS

Ladies' Hose

Full-Fashioned Stockings. Pure thread silk. Chiffon, semi and heavy service weights. Slipper heels, cradle foot. All new shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Regular \$1.00 for... **49¢**

Ladies' Crepe Hose

Full fashioned, crepe, stretchy top. Absolutely flawless. All new Fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Reg. price \$1.25. To clear at... **79¢**

PRICES SHOT BUT NOBODY FIRED

WE CUT PRICES NOT WAGES

LADIES' WOOL STOCKINGS

All wool or silk and wool, by well-known makers of good Hosiery. Some are full fashioned. All sizes. Values to \$1.25... **49¢**

LADIES' WOOL STOCKINGS

Reinforced wool or silk and wool mixtures. Broken lines of higher grade. All sizes. Reg. to 75¢... **35¢**

250 PAIRS

LADIES' LISLE HOSE

Mercurized lisle of nice silky appearance. Just the stocking for schoolgirls. All sizes and shades. Regular price 40¢. A pair... **29¢**

175 PAIRS

LADIES' HEAVY COTTON GOOD HARD-WEARING HOSE

All shades, including black and white. Sizes 8½ to 10. Reg. price 25¢... **17¢**

100 PAIRS ONLY

LADIES' EXTRA HEAVY SERVICE-WEIGHT HOSE

Strongly reinforced feet with heavy lisle top. All sizes and shades. Regular \$1.25 pair... **89¢**

SALE

We got a telegram from the mill saying, "HOW'S CHANCES YOU TAKING OUR MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S STOCK OF STOCKINGS AND STOCK OF SOCK AT HALF PRICE FOR SPOT CASH?"

Hot Dog! Half price looked pretty good to us and we don't waste words, where telegrams are concerned, so we shot a reply, saying: "SHIP STOCKING STOCKINGS AND STOCKING SOCKS."—We Got 'Em.

6,000 PAIRS!

Some feet to fit but no feet to sell at these prices!

THE MINIMUM WAGE HOLDS NO TERROR FOR US

SWEAT SHOPS ARE EVERYBODY'S FUNERAL

CHILDREN'S GOLF HOSE

Hard wearing marl cotton sock. Deep striped cuff. Sizes 4 to 11. Reg. values to 40¢... **19¢**

CHILDREN'S GOLF HOSE

All-wool, wide rib effects. Well reinforced at heel and toe. Turned-down top. All sizes and shades... **39¢**

GIRLS' HOSIERY

Full-length stocking, narrow rib effects. Wool mixture with heavy back and toe. Shades: fawn, brown or black. Regular 50¢ pair... **35¢**

CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS

Cotton stockings of excellent wearing quality. Suitable for boys or girls. Sizes 4 to 10½. Reg. 35¢ pair... **15¢**

MEN'S ONLY WORK SOCKS

Heavy ribbed, all wool. Fawns and greys. Regular 50¢. A pair... **25¢**

MEN'S ONLY WORK SOCKS

Heavy woolen ribbed, in grey only. Regular 35¢... **19¢**

MEN'S PURE WHITE WOOL RIBBED SOCKS

Regular 50¢... **35¢**

MEN'S FANCY SOCKS

Mixed lot of high-grade fine medium-weight foot-wear. Fancy or plain patterns. Values to 75¢... **49¢**

THE "WAREHOUSE"

1110 GOVERNMENT STREET PHONE 5-0000

Auction Sale

Tomorrow (Monday), Nov. 5, at 1:30 P.M.

Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers and Appraisers Rooms, 1417 Broad Street

Household Furniture and Effects

Including Furnishings for bedroom, dining and living-room, Carpets, Rugs, Lino, Ranges, Heaters, Clothing and a large assortment of miscellaneous effects.

Goods received or sent for up to 11 o'clock, morning of sale.

Fred Smith & Co.

Phone G 4913 Auctioneers

Farm Auction Sale

On Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 1:30 Having received instructions from H. Vye, Kings Road, I will sell the following:

Stock and Implement Machinery

Fifteen head of good Dairy Cows, fresh and to freshen; 15 Heifers, from one to two years old; 3 Heifer Calves, 2 Jersey Bulls, 2 good Work Horses, large assortment of Poultry, 4 Farm Wagons, 3 Shovel Scrapers, Wheel Scraper, 2 14-inch Gang Ploughs, 3 Walking Ploughs, 14-inch Sulky Plough, 2 Disc Harrows, Cultivators, 3 Wheelbarrows, Beatty Manure Carrier, Chaff Cutter, Grain Grinder, lot of Eversets, Tools, Steam Boiler, No. 15 De Laval Cream Separator, 5 10-Gallon Milk Cans, Milk Cooler, and other things too numerous to mention.

On account of grazing restrictions and shortage of feed, Mr. Vye has been forced to give up his dairy business.

Terms: Cash.

A. H. McPHERSON

Livestock Auctioneer

McCloy & Co.

AUCTIONEERS

Choice Modern Furniture

Including Bungalow Furnishings from Fairfield and Furniture from an Up-Island home, to be sold per instructions from the Administrator.

In Our Auction Halls, Corner Pandora and Blanshard

Full particulars later

Goods for these Popular Weekly Sales received or sent for up to 10 a.m. Thursday. Phone E 0022

Geo. Maynard & Co.

Auctioneers and Appraisers

Instructed, we will sell at our large, bright salesrooms, 647 Johnson Street (Between Douglas and Broad Sts.)

Tuesday, 1:30 P.M.

A Very Nice Assortment of Almost

Household Furniture

Chesterfield Suite, Scales Show Case, Etc.

Included in this sale will be a beautiful Pined Oak Divanette Suite, almost new; Chesterfield with Armchair to match, upholstered in tansy; Pined Oak Library Table, Oak Secretary and Bookcase combined, Oak Tea Wagon with tray, 14-inch China Cabinet, 3 Leather Morris Rockers, Glass-Door Bookcase, Reed Centre Tables, Brass and Copper Curbs, Copper Cast Hot 6-burner Sinter Drop-head Sewing Machine, Sinter Cabinet Sewing Machine, Bridge Lamp, Wall and Mantel Clocks, Wilton, Axminster and other Carpets; Hall Carpets, almost new; 9-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite, Oak Dining Tables and Chairs, very pretty Oak Buffet, Oak China Cabinet, 3 Leather Camera Cases, Cut Glass Water Bottles, extra fine 6-Plate Glass Silent Salesman, large Steel Combination Safe, Cafe Counter with stools, 3-b. Toledo Candy Computing Scales, large 20-lb. Hamilton Computing Scales, Crockery, almost new several good Single and Full-size Beds, Springs and Mattresses; Dressers, Wardrobe, Glass Bed, Pillows, Cushions, Furniture, Round-back Kitchen Chairs, Linoleum, Toiletware, very good Steel Range, Gas Range, Heater, and other things; Parlor Stoves, lot of nice Crockery and Glassware, Cooking Utensils, Electric Heaters, Radios, Fire Irons, and Stand, Garden Tools, Hose, Screens, etc.

These goods are now on view. Also at 10 a.m. in our Endless Vegetable Salesroom, a fine display of Vegetables, Potatoes, 30 White Leghorn Hens and other Poultry, etc.

GEORGE MAYNARD & CO. Auctioneers 647 Johnson St. Phone E 6711

MAYNARD & SONS

AUCTIONEERS

Two Important Sales (This Week)

At Our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street

Wednesday and Friday 1:30 Each Day

FOR WEDNESDAY'S SALE:

A consignment from Duncan and Elk Lake, per Warner Storage Co. of almost new and costly Furniture, consisting in part: Expensive Mohair Chesterfield Suite, superior 8-piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite with tapestry-covered Chairs, beautiful Walnut Bedroom Suite of 7 pieces, Kroschier Divanette Suite, Caneback Walnut-Frame upholstered Settee, Piano-Cased Organ, Walnut Coffee Table, Upholstered Chairs, Mantel Model Electric Radio, Hoover Electric Vacuum and parts, very fine odd Chesterfield, Oak Hallstands, Carpets, Rugs, Axminster Stair and Hall Carpets, Golden Oak Dining Suite, very good Simmons Beds (complete), Pair of Brass Beds, 2 Pairs of English Twin Beds with Hair Mattresses, 2 very good English Mirror-Door Wardrobes, splendid Dressers and Dressing Tables and other Bedroom Furniture, white enamel front Ranges, a number of Heaters and Parlor Stoves, usual Kitchenware, almost new Trunk, 3 Toilets (complete), Wheelbarrow, Tools, etc.

The above will be on view all day Monday and Tuesday.

FRIDAY'S SALE

will include Silver and Plated Ware (Miss Galletly Estate), also 91-piece Limoges Dinner Service and large display of almost new Furniture and Effects from a number of homes, particulars of which will appear later.

N.B.—We are not moving, and are the original firm of

MAYNARD & SONS (A. J. Maynard, Auctioneer) Phone G 3021

Interior View of New Women's Store



Here is a glimpse of Eddy's, the new ladies' ready-to-wear store at 1629 Douglas Street. This picture gives a clear idea of the artistic decorative scheme and the attractive display of the latest fashions shown. Eddy's, under the management of E. Malley, has inaugurated a policy of offering the latest styles at outstanding low prices.

the needs of actors and actresses. He provided wigs for all sorts of people, among them members of the Royal Family, who required them for private theatricals or fancy-dress affairs.

He helped King Edward with his make-up at a famous fancy-dress ball held at Devonshire House, and Queen Victoria herself deigned to compliment him on the way he had arranged the wigs and costumes for members of her family on the occasion of an amateur performance at Osborne.

For Clarkson was not only a master wig-maker, but also a great costumer and a most competent artist in make-up. His talents in this direction were often taken advantage of by people who wanted to win bets, such as the society beauty whose face he so changed that she was able to sell flowers to her friends in a great West End thoroughfare without being recognized.

He also assisted Louis in distress. One young man, forbidden to visit the home of his lovely and high-born sweetheart, whose parents kept her a close prisoner, disguised himself at the Wardour Street establishment, gained admittance to the house and carried his girl off in triumph.

RENOWNED HOAXES

Clarkson's renown in this branch of his art will continue as long as two celebrated hoaxes are remembered.

One of these was the visit of the "Sultan of Zanzibar" to Cambridge University, the "sultan" being an undergraduate of the university, H. de Vere Cole, who, with his companions, was solemnly and hospitably entertained by the dignitaries of Cambridge, who had been informed of his impending arrival by telegram, while the real sultan was visiting London.

Even more daring was the visit of certain grave-faced "Abyssinian statesmen" to the Dreadnought.

Of Wells, he says: "The jackals of posthumous calumny will never be able to debunk Wells in volumes entitled 'The Real Wells.' The Truth About H. G. Wells, or the like; he has debunked himself as amusingly and unmercifully as he has debunked Mr. Polly or even Mr. Parham."

"The man who succeeds in getting an inch more fun out of Wells than Wells has got out of himself will be a greater genius than he."

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SLIGHT QUAKE FELT IN CITY

Shocks Distinct in Northwestern Washington but No Damage Reported

SEATTLE, Nov. 3 (AP).—An earthquake awakened much of Northwestern Washington today, rattling windows and dishes. No damage was reported.

The tremor was felt in Seattle, Mount Vernon, Tacoma, Bellingham, Skykomish, Sedro Woolley, Concrete and Baker River County. The University of Washington seismograph recorded the earthquake for two minutes, starting at 6:25 a.m.

"The shocks were very distinct," Walter M. Chappell, in charge of the instrument, said. "They came from a north or south direction, and were less than 100 miles away, blending into a continuous wavy line written by the seismograph needle."

G. E. Goodspeed, associate professor of geology at the University of Washington, said the quake was due to the Mount Si fault. This geologic fault runs north and south along the junction of the Mount Si rock with the Cascade Mountain rock formation in the Snoqualmie region.

"The same fault caused earthquakes during July of 1932," Professor Goodspeed said.

FOLLOWED STORM

The shocks followed an electric storm of last night. A gale of thirty-six miles an hour was recorded in Seattle. The high winds preceded a hail and thunderstorm. No damage from lightning was reported. A full inch of rain fell in twenty-four hours.

Some damage to telephone and electric light wires was done, but it was trifling compared with the gales of two weeks ago, which caused approximately \$1,000,000 worth of damage in the Northwest.

The shock was felt here also, particularly in the Burnside and Fairfield districts. The tremor was recorded at Gonzales Observatory at 6:51 a.m. F. Napier Denison, director of the observatory, said the quake was local, having its origin somewhere in the Strait of Juan de Fuca or the Gulf of Georgia.

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KWAH'S DAGGER

By
ROBERT WATSON, F.R.G.S.

Fort St. James about 1844

AMONG the Carrier Indians who inhabit the shores of Stuart Lake in the central interior of British Columbia there has been in the keeping of the various chiefs for many generations a two-edged knife or dagger, possessing an interesting and thrilling history. It is known as the Kwah dagger and is said to be the first knife owned by any British Columbian Indian.

Just how it came to British Columbia, and when, are matters of conjecture, but it was doubtless brought West by one of the trading ships that sailed up the coast in quest of furs. How the Coast Indians originally became possessed of it would be a strange tale, for in those days trading ships were attacked by Indians in dug-out canoes under cover of darkness. Ships were boarded, presumably to trade, and their crews were overcome by native strategy and killed to a man, their bodies being carried off for cannibalistic orgies. Landing parties were often surrounded and carried into the forests, to become the sport and plaything of these men of the wilderness, to be made the slaves, and sometimes even the advisors, of the chiefs, ending their lives in this enforced exile, for escape was practically impossible, recapture almost a certainty and punishment death by slow torture.

Valuable Weapon

WHEN it is recorded as an historical incident that in the year 1779, 200 otter skins, valued at \$8,000 were exchanged by an influential Indian Chief for a metal chisel, one can readily imagine the power and prestige that would surround the great and fortunate possessor of a weapon such as the Kwah dagger—and it is easy to picture a great concourse of Indians, invited to the Chief's lodge to a ceremonial feast arranged for the specific purpose of permitting them to view this wonderful weapon, suspended well out of reach, but in a prominent place for their homage and admiration, and incidentally to impress on them the great wealth and power of him who possessed it. Such, indeed, actually happened in the time of Chief Na'kwoel, of the Carrier Indians, who was born around the year 1660, and lived to a very old age.

In 1720, or thereabouts, Na'kwoel became possessed of an iron axe or adze. The story goes that one time when the famous implement was being used for cutting boughs for his lodge entrance, the rawhide which bound the axe head to the wooden handle gave way, the axe head flew off and got lost among the brush in the forest. Search for it proved fruitless, and it became evident that the implement had got imbedded somewhere in the soft snow.

Recovered by Magic

NATURALLY, Na'kwoel was inconsolable at the loss of so valuable a property, so he called in the services of a medicine man, or

rather what is known as a shaman. The personal totem of this great shaman was a skunk skin which he always wore about his neck. He used to go into a trance and press his hands upon the skin, when it was said to have emitted a high-pitched scream. When called upon to use his powers to recover Na'kwoel's lost property, the shaman, after a wild dancing, singing and tom-tom beating, squeezed his skunk skin, when it screamed like a live animal, broke away from the fastenings about the shaman's neck and darted to the underbrush where the axe head was supposed to have been lost. It remained hidden there for a time, then came back to the shaman, bearing in its mouth the lost blade.

Such is the story of Na'kwoel's precious metal implement. Na'kwoel was a great warrior, and the first of the Carrier Indians of whom any record is known and it becomes a question if this legend of the axe head does not really represent an earlier incident in the history of the Kwah dagger.

In his "History of the Northern Interior of British Columbia," A. G. Morice tells much of this interesting Carrier Indian family. Na'kwoel had two sons, A'ktoes and Chichan-ii, the former being the first of the hereditary line of chiefs who came down to the present day. A'ktoes came to his end by being murdered by one of his own wives, and this murder became the cause of much future division, feud and bloodshed among the Carriers of Stuart Lake.

Bitter Tribal Warfare

OLD Chief Na'kwoel died about 1765, and previous to his death the Carriers were in constant conflict with the Chilcotin Indians. In 1745 many of the Carriers were massacred by them.

One Tsalekuihye succeeded Na'kwoel and still the fighting went on. Tsalekuihye had two sons, Kwah and Oehultsoen, and with the mention of this young man Kwah, who was destined to become famous in the history of the tribe, comes the first authentic mention of the Kwah dagger, a broad two-edged blade, after the shape of a highland dirk, pointed and with a wooden handle bound with rawhide thongs—a weapon for anyone to fear.

It is said that when Kwah first became possessed of it, he sought out two of his enemies for the purpose of testing its qualities and he dispatched them with it so quickly and quietly that they never knew what caused their material exit.

About the year 1780, he and his brother were on a hunting expedition when a feud, started by their father Tsalekuihye against the neighbouring tribe of Indians known as the Naskhu'tins, culminated in another Carrier massacre and the carrying off of the women into slavery. Tsalekuihye being killed and terribly mutilated in endeavouring to make

Kwah's Deadly Dagger

his escape by water from the scene of carnage.

Exacted Revenge

KWAH'S anger knew no bounds when he returned to find his father's village in ruins and desolation, but with true Indian cunning and caution, he waited almost two years for his revenge, when with fierce anger still smouldering in his bosom, he set out with seven trusty and powerful men. Going by canoe down the Nechaco River to its confluence with the Fraser River, the little party abandoned their dug-out and continued cautiously on foot. Following the left bank of the river, they came opposite the camp of the unsuspecting Naskhu'tins, who were busily employed trapping salmon. They built a canoe, and that night fell upon the Naskhu'tins as they slept, bringing death wherever they struck. Tsotiah, the chief, with his brother and family were in a large lodge. The brother rushed out and died instantly from a spear thrust. Tsotiah, with his son, got out clear and made for the water, but Kwah, with the eye of an eagle, saw and followed the swimmers in a canoe, catching up with them before they had gone

very far, and leaning over, with taunts and jibes he buried his dagger time and again into the body of Tsotiah until nothing remained of him but a shapeless mass of flesh and a widening sea of red. Tsotiah's son, a young man of about twenty years, shared the fate of his father, while a baby of Tsotiah's was seized later and thrown into the river as had been done by the Naskhu'tins to some of the Carrier children years before.

Coming of White Men

AND so the blood-stained history of the Kwah dagger went on. Kwah grew in strength and prowess and fame through his possession of it, and countless are the lives it took, driven home by his mighty arm, for the Carrier Indians were ever embroiled in conflict with neighboring tribes. In the course of time, Kwah naturally became chief of the Carrier Indians of Stuart Lake. The white men came, the great Simon Fraser, and his first lieutenant, who was possibly as great a man as Fraser, one John Stuart. They founded Stuart Lake Post in 1806, in the heart of the Carrier Indians' domain. This post later became known as Fort St. James, and for years was the capital of a vast Western territory known as New Caledonia, which today may be roughly defined as the country bounded on the north by Lake Thutade, on the south by Kamloops, east by the Rocky Mountains and west by the Coast Range.

To Stuart Lake Post the Carrier Indians brought their furs and sold their salmon catch. From Stuart Lake Post they received in ex-

change blankets, tobacco, mirrors, knives and trinkets, but civilization had barely touched them and no knife they possessed had the fancied qualities and the known blood-letting proclivities of the great dagger of the great Chief Kwah. And it was many years after the coming of the fur traders that the white man's civilization made any noticeable impression on the primitive simplicity of the Carriers. Even today, the Indians of Stuart Lake are probably the most primitive of the North American Indians.

In 1824, we find one William Connolly the chief factor in charge of New Caledonia, with his headquarters at Fort St. James, then still known as Stuart Lake Post, and Chief Kwah, still the head of the Carrier Indians, and the famous Kwah dagger sticking in the belt about his middle, ready for immediate service.

Douglas Threatened

THAT year there came to Stuart Lake Post in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company, a clerk, twenty-one years of age, of the name of James Douglas, K.C.B., said to be a scion of the noble Scottish house of the same name. This same Douglas carried a high destiny—a field-marshal's baton in his knapsack—for years later he became Sir James Douglas and governor of the then newly-formed colony of British Columbia. But in the year 1828 the Kwah dagger came near to depriving Fort Victoria of its founder and British Columbia of its first governor. The event happened in this wise.

Two young Indians had killed two of the company's servants at Fort George, and in Indian fashion, threw their victims' bodies to be devoured by the village dogs, of which there are many even to this day. One of the murderers was captured, and paid penalty for his misdeed. The other escaped. Several years passed, and in 1828, during the absence of Chief Factor Connolly, when young Douglas

was left in charge of the post, this Indian, Tsoelnoile by name, seized the opportunity to return to his native village.

Douglas heard of it, and with a few servants from the fort, went down to the village. Most of the men of the tribe were absent. Douglas sought out Tsoelnoile and meted out to him rough and ready justice.

Some time later, after the return of Kwah and his followers, they surprised the fort, invading the trading room and dwelling-house, demanding reparation. Seeing the excited Indians and knowing well of the disaster that had befallen the little band of whites at Fort St. John only a few years before, Douglas reached for a wall-piece with which to defend himself, but he and the male employees of the fort were quickly surrounded and overpowered.

Beautiful Heroine

THE young wife of Douglas, Amelia Connolly, the beautiful daughter of Chief Factor William Connolly, who later became Lady Douglas, bravely ran to her husband's rescue, while Nancy Boucher, wife of the fort interpreter, upbraided them stoutly for their treachery.

Tioeng, a young warrior nephew of old Chief Kwah, and heir presumptive to the chieftainship, seized the dagger from his uncle's belt, and holding it over the head of Douglas, shouted in hot blood and resentful anger to his chief:

"Shall I strike? Shall I strike? Say but the word and the deed is done."

The women screamed in their dread of a bloody massacre, then with great presence of mind and a keen knowledge of Indian psychology, being partly Indian themselves, they ran upstairs and commenced to throw among the natives, handkerchiefs, cloth, tobacco and other gew-gaws dear to the heart of the Indian.

In the scramble that ensued, the crisis passed over, and with the promise of further (Continued on Page 3)

Carriers

Ceremonial Dress

Modern Carriers

AS A MAN'S PAINTED

By
CLAIRE WALLIS

LYNN had to press her nose against the grimy window of the antique shop in order to see the ancestor. He was still there, propped against a spinning wheel, with his steady sideways look. Judicial, that was the word for him, Lynn decided. And yet—perhaps it was just the pompous stock, and the slightly pursed lips. Certainly it was not the wind-blown lock that lay so cavalierly on his high, white forehead, nor the deeply cleft chin.

She had discovered him when hunting for a lustre vase, and had adopted him to hang conspicuously upon a purely imaginary family tree, a tree sprung from her great desire for family things, for hearthstones and roots. This longing for the gracious trappings of gentility had motivated her life, setting her off within herself from the other orphans at St. Margaret's, and later from the Dots and Kits and Pegs of her office world. It explained why she refused to share an efficiency apartment and chose instead to live alone with her carefully collected belongings in the huge, drafty room in what had once been the old Bowen mansion.

The clock down the street boomed nine. Lynn pulled herself away from the window. "An exemplary father, a good citizen, and a pillar of the church, 1840 model." She laughed aloud as she rubbed the smudge off the tip of a straight little nose. "Well, hold the pose until I see you again, old thing!" She almost spoke aloud, he was so real to her.

The crowds spilled from trolley and bus were scuttling into office buildings and shops. To them 9 o'clock might mean routine and confinement, but to Lynn it meant a new day in which anything might happen. She hurried along now with her skipping staccato step that suggested greenswards and Maypoles instead of city concrete, and carried with her into the stuffy offices of Caruthers & Company a freshness that was like a whiff of meadows after rain.

Even at work Lynn was like a frisky little mountain brook or a pony harnessed to a cart. Hers was a hey-nony-nony personality set to march rhythm. There were gold lights crinkling in her demurely parted ash blonde hair, and a certain musical note in her voice that rang in the ears long after the conventional tones of her voice had died away. And yet, to see her dust her desk or escort a fussy client to "nobody but Mr. Caruthers himself" was to know that, no matter how she looked, Lynn did not feel like an anachronism.

For five years now, Lynn Robeson had been living life almost as she had planned it, except that she had never had a chance to pick her up and place her in a home with a flock of dotting relatives. For five years she had been busy recording in hooks, dots and dashes the graph of financial history, listening to the winds of high finance storm outside the big white door of the conservative investment house. Only echoes of the frenzied retreat from the heights of 1929 reached the cubicle where she worked and answered the buzzer from old Mr. Caruthers' office.

Sometimes, as today, the buzzer would sound from young Mr. Caruthers' office, and then Lynn's heart would buzz back so loudly she was afraid he could hear it. She was too good a secretary, however, to show signs of that inner disturbance which translated Mr. Geoffrey's well-modulated diction into the melting measures of the Liebestraum. It was only when she was alone at night that she took out her secret passion, as it were, and set it up before her.

For which Lynn could hardly be blamed. All the girls in the office compared Geoffrey to Barrymore, Gable or Montgomery. They raved about his tall figure, his shoulders, broad in a compact, tailored way; his leanness, preserved by squash, and his tan, preserved by frequent vacations. But Lynn saw in him a gentleman of the old school in the modern manner. She attributed to past generations the mould of his features and a manner so perfectly courteous as to be almost rude.

THE buzzer sounded again. Lynn stopped at the mirror behind her door to do things to her hair that had nothing in common with earnings statements nor bond ratings. Mr. Geoffrey was in a hurry. She flew down the hall, but came to a sudden stop at his door. A shaft of sunlight had focussed on a quaint glass paperweight and shattered into a blinding scale of color.

"Oh!" Lynn gasped. "How gorgeous!" She cupped the glass ball in her hands as if it were a crystal, in order to examine the fragile nose-gay hidden there.

"It's—it's very old isn't it?" she asked timidly.

"Fairly. It's a pretty piece, but not so valuable as most of those in my collection. So you like old things?"

Lynn beamed. She forgot her secretarial manner. "I love things with a history. I love old doorways, and old books that open at a favorite page, and old gardens with the walks worn smooth—" But suddenly she flushed. "I forgot. I suppose I sounded silly."

"Indeed not! I'm interested, really!" He looked at her. There was something different about his eyes.

So Lynn went on to tell him about her room with the real fireplace and lovely old mantel, the moth-eaten Paisley she had bought for a song, the Boston rocker with the wiggly arm that the janitor had fixed, the figurine that was waiting for a mate. But she did not tell him about the ancestor.

They looked at each other silently for a moment, and then quite abruptly got down to work. The sunbeam moved the across the room. The pages of Lynn's book flipped over with surprising speed. Geoffrey came to a stop. Lynn raised her eyes to catch him looking at her speculatively. He moved some papers on his desk.

"Will you add a memo to order cards for a new salesman, Benjamin E. Reynolds? And ask him to come in right away, please. He was balancing the crystal bubble in his hand."

Lynn was at the door when he called her. "Miss Robeson, if you would like this, it would give me the greatest pleasure—er, to think it was appreciated."

Her cheeks were still flushed and her eyes stary when she found the loose-jointed young man with the dark red hair, who sat slouched in his chair, flipping paper clips at the broad

back of the telephone girl. From his astonished expression, Lynn must have been the first bright spot in a drab interior.

"Mr. Caruthers wants to see you—" she stated briskly, "when you have finished your target practice." There was something about his careless manner that annoyed her after Geoffrey's perfection.

Ben Reynolds jumped to his feet. "I always aim to please," he said with a grin that widened an already wide mouth.

Lynn lost the impression of laziness. He towered over her, so tall that she had to back away to see that his eyes were the intense blue of the outdoor man, and that his brownness was really a close crop of freckles. She felt that if she got close enough he would smell of tobacco and wood smoke.

"It is real, isn't it?" he was saying, looking down at her flushed, upturned face.

"What?"

"The gold in that hair."

"Oh, that!" Lynn turned abruptly, biting her lip in her disappointment. Just another smooth boy with a me-and-you line. She set the paper-weight on her desk. "And what

makes you think you can sell bonds?" she asked icily.

"I don't, Miss Questionnaire. But I have to do something. Besides, I suddenly want to stick around here for awhile."

"Too bad," murmured Lynn politely. "Another good plumber gone wrong."

"Plumber? Not quite. Pipe lines. Oil, you know. I've been one of those guys who spent the money down yonder that you investment sharks up here collected."

Lynn scowled. She remembered now, some correspondence with a big utility head about a young engineer who needed a job. So this was what engineers were like.

"I should think—" she began with a show of dignity.

"Don't—if it makes you look like that!"

LYNN passed the ancestor on the way home, and waved to him airily, but she did not stop. She had too much to think over while she sipped her coffee before her fire and played with her glass bubble.

Nor did she stop for some time afterwards. Her ancestor worship languished. What chance has a two-dimensional lover in oils with a flesh-and-blood hero in English worsted?

For the first barriers were down between Geoffrey and herself. He had started with inviting her to an exhibition of antiques, with tea afterwards. Then came lectures, concerts, private showings and Sunday night musicales.

Lynn was ecstatically a-flutter between dashing out at lunch time for clean gloves and catching up at night on American primitives.

They got to the Geoffrey-Lynn stage over a dinner table in the conventional old Fotheringly. Lynn, in her bright blue dinner dress, looked brilliant as a parakeet against the flat grey hangings.

"You're a gay little thing—Lynn," Mr. Geoffrey said, gazing at her from under lowered lids, his fine head thrown back. "And I'm a selfish old bachelor to be taking up so much of your time."

"Oh no, don't say that!" Lynn protested, laughing at the exaggeration. "It has been wonderful—knowing you this way—"

"Geoffrey. Say Geoffrey, please, little good companion!"

Lynn said it while her heart did a tap dance. Geoffrey and Lynn. Companions! It had come to that. And he felt it, too—that communion of tastes which was drawing them closer together every day.

In the office, Geoffrey was discretion itself. Lynn glowed with appreciation of his delicate handling of the situation. She wished she could handle Ben Reynolds as easily, for that young man was launched on a campaign to wear down her resistance.

"You must have an ice bag instead of a heart," he told her the second time she refused to lunch with him. She was dining with Geoffrey that night and was hurrying to a hairdressing appointment.

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"I don't, Miss Questionnaire. But I have to do something. Besides, I suddenly want to stick around here for awhile."

"Too bad," murmured Lynn politely. "Another good plumber gone wrong."

"Plumber? Not quite. Pipe lines. Oil, you know. I've been one of those guys who spent the money down yonder that you investment sharks up here collected."

Lynn scowled. She remembered now, some correspondence with a big utility head about a young engineer who needed a job. So this was what engineers were like.

"I should think—" she began with a show of dignity.

"Don't—if it makes you look like that!"

LYNN passed the ancestor on the way home, and waved to him airily, but she did not stop. She had too much to think over while she sipped her coffee before her fire and played with her glass bubble.

Nor did she stop for some time afterwards. Her ancestor worship languished. What chance has a two-dimensional lover in oils with a flesh-and-blood hero in English worsted?

For the first barriers were down between Geoffrey and herself. He had started with inviting her to an exhibition of antiques, with tea afterwards. Then came lectures, concerts, private showings and Sunday night musicales.

Lynn was ecstatically a-flutter between dashing out at lunch time for clean gloves and catching up at night on American primitives.

They got to the Geoffrey-Lynn stage over a dinner table in the conventional old Fotheringly. Lynn, in her bright blue dinner dress, looked brilliant as a parakeet against the flat grey hangings.

"You're a gay little thing—Lynn," Mr. Geoffrey said, gazing at her from under lowered lids, his fine head thrown back. "And I'm a selfish old bachelor to be taking up so much of your time."

"Oh no, don't say that!" Lynn protested, laughing at the exaggeration. "It has been wonderful—knowing you this way—"

"Geoffrey. Say Geoffrey, please, little good companion!"

Lynn said it while her heart did a tap dance. Geoffrey and Lynn. Companions! It had come to that. And he felt it, too—that communion of tastes which was drawing them closer together every day.

In the office, Geoffrey was discretion itself. Lynn glowed with appreciation of his delicate handling of the situation. She wished she could handle Ben Reynolds as easily, for that young man was launched on a campaign to wear down her resistance.

"You must have an ice bag instead of a heart," he told her the second time she refused to lunch with him. She was dining with Geoffrey that night and was hurrying to a hairdressing appointment.



"Who's the stodgy young man with the neck-cloth," he asked idly. "Oh, that—that is just an ancestor," Lynn's voice shook as she tried to be casual.

You look happier—or do I imagine it?" Certainly the word "judicial" could hardly be applied to him now in the soft glow from Lynn's lamps. Suddenly, it seemed to Lynn as if her room was complete. She wanted to celebrate. And the idea came to invite Geoffrey there for tea. She had hardly dared such an intimate gesture before, but the ancestor gave her courage.

BEN asked her to go roller-skating with him that Saturday afternoon, but she put him off regretfully and rushed home to make delicate rolled sandwiches and put her house in order. The room did look like a magazine picture as she stood off to admire it, the cushions plumped so cozily on the Davenport before the fire, the galeaf table with its Philippine cloth, delicate lustre cups, and the fragile freestias that Geoffrey had sent her. And over it all presided the ancestor, giving her lares and penates authenticity, and her aspirations his sober sanction.

Geoffrey was late. Lynn waited in trepidation, fearing first that he would come and then that he would not. She stood before the ancestor, hands clasped nervously behind her back. "Oh, I hope you like him," she whispered fervently, "and that he likes you." Somehow, it seemed to matter terribly that these two should be friends. For no reason at all she had the feeling that today was going to decide things.

She jumped at his knock on her door.

"Forgive me, Lynn dear! I'm late. I had a long, stupid luncheon and I had promised Cary Brinton to drop in for a cocktail party, but here I am." He took her two hands in his lean, brown ones and squeezed them apologetically. The chiming of the small, steeped clock on the mantel brought him to his feet, facing the ancestor.

"Who's the stodgy young man with the neck-cloth?" he asked idly.

"Oh, that—that is just an ancestor," Lynn's voice shook as she tried to be casual. "On—on my mother's side," she added shamelessly.

"Awful things, aren't they? We have an attic full of them."

"He was—quite a personage in his day," protested Lynn, one eye on the portrait. "They tell the story that he married quite young—and, impulsively—against his parents' wishes. But his beautiful young bride died from a fall from her horse, and he mourned her for years, living alone with his dogs in his great old house—"

She caught herself with a gasp. What had come over her, telling a whooper like that?

"Probably done by some itinerant painter. That must have been quite a racket in those days. Awful daubs!"

Lynn glanced at the ancestor. He looked steely-eyed, or was it the firelight?

"Still," she stammered, "they weren't supposed to be art."

"I suppose not," he said, dismissing it definitely, and turned to look down at Lynn, whose eyes were bright with unshed tears and on whose cheeks two hard spots of color stood out.

"It was charming of you, my dear, to ask me here," he said, placing his hands on her shoulders to draw her to him, "but you'll have to let me go now. I have a dinner engagement. I wonder if you wouldn't like to hear Lily Pons next week—"

Lynn shook herself free. She stood straight and still. Her voice had a razor edge. "I'm afraid I shan't be able to go," was all she said.

Geoffrey Caruthers looked at her quickly and as quickly looked away. "Very well," he murmured, as he shrugged himself into his coat, "some other time, perhaps."

"Perhaps," echoed Lynn.

SHE was attacking the dishes viciously when a banging on the door preceded Ben, his hat on the back of his head and his arms full of bundles.

"I had to kick. I couldn't knock," he explained breathlessly. "Mushrooms, gal, and a nice big avocado, and some of the Danish pastry you like."

"How did you know I was home?" Lynn demanded, shaking suds from her hands.

"Don't ask. I know a lot more about you than you know, young woman. I'll be telling you next what your grandmother died of—hello! Where did you get the new boarder?" indicating the ancestor.

"Maybe you know that, too, Philo Vance? What's the celebration? Did you make a sale?"

"It's not a celebration, it's the funeral-baked meats. I'm going away."

"Far?"

"Any place away from you is far to me. Don't ask such crazy questions. About this young blade here, where did you find him?"

Lynn, matching him, his head cocked critically before the picture, was suddenly filled with an unreasoning anger.

"He's an ancestor. He's mine, he belongs to me, and if you say one word against him I won't care how far away from me you go."

Ben whistled. "How you take on! Who am I to talk about the dead? Back to your kitchen, shrew, while I get the food catalogued."

"I'm hungry."

Lynn attacked the dishes with a dry sob. Even Ben had failed her. Everything was a slant, as if things were a hodge-podge of crazy perspective, like those pictures you see in the movies, with only the ancestor steady and upright in the centre.

Then she realized that it was quiet in the next room. Perhaps Ben was really hurt and had gone. But a voice that was Ben's and yet was not roared in a deep bass:

"Come out of the kitchen, Lynn, my love!"

She stopped in the doorway, and the lustre cup she was wiping dropped to the floor. She brushed her hand across her eyes as if she were seeing things. Certainly there were two serious young men' with wind-blown locks where one had been before. The second had red hair and blue eyes, but his glance was just as serious and his cleft chin was sunk into a stock improvised from a black scarf. One hand was inserted pompously between the buttons of his vest. The resemblance was too close to be coincidence.

"Do I look like him?" boomed Ben. "He was my great-great-uncle, you know. He used to hang behind the door in Aunt Caroline's old house, down on Sixth Street. When I was a

kid, I used to sneak in there and try to look like this Uncle Ben. He tickled my boyish imagination for some reason." Ben threw off the pose and laughed.

But Lynn's knees, which had been trembling first with anger and then with surprise, finally gave way and she crumpled up into a little heap at his feet.

"Lynn, honey! Did I scare you? What's the matter? Don't cry, sweetheart!" He picked her up and laid her on the couch. "I'm such a fool. I wouldn't frighten you for the world."

"You didn't frighten me, you—you just made me ashamed. Oh, Ben, I've been the fool," Lynn was sobbing now into her best cushion.

"Funny little fool." He pulled her up to a sitting position and kissed her very accurately on her lips.

"Wait!" Lynn drew her hands away.

"I must tell you—I have to tell you. All that was a lie—about the ancestor. He doesn't belong to me at all. I bought him at a store—I've just been trying to be somebody I have no right to be. I'm only Lynn Robeson from an orphan asylum—"

"—who is the sweetest, dearest little snob in the world. Why, Lynn, you don't suppose I'm proud of that old stuffed attic, do you? This family business is just a lot of brocoli as far as I am concerned. The thing for us to do, girl, is to start a new line. Learn to be good ancestors for our children's children. What about it, honey? Or does Geoffrey the Magnificent still fill the picture?"

LYNN shook her head so hard the tears flew off her cheeks. "No," she said with a wry smile, "I guess he was just another mistaken idea." Then she started to laugh, the old-time laugh with the overtones of bells in it. "Ben, tell me. Did this uncle ever lose a young bride, and mourn all alone in his beautiful old house with his dogs?"

Ben snorted. "Where did you hear that? All I ever knew about him was that he was arrested once for cattle stealing or land grabbing or something before he settled down to respectability."

"Oh!" said Lynn. She sent the ancestor a reproachful look.

"And now I'll tell you what I came for. But let's eat soon. It can be a betrothal supper or a wedding breakfast or whatever you want to call it."

"But Ben—"

"Don't—but Ben me any more. It's all settled, and sealed. You're going with me to Canada."

"But can we take the ancestor?"

"Sure, he can come along."

Strange Case Puzzling Scientists of France

FRENCH doctors and scientists are puzzled by a strange freak of nature, as the result of which a girl of twenty lapses at intervals into babyhood. She was perfectly normal until recently. Her physical and intellectual development left nothing to be desired. Then she was attacked by a nervous affliction, which necessitated her removal to a hospital.

There, to the astonishment of all the nurses and doctors, she fell into a state in which she showed all the characteristics of a new-born baby. The girl lost the power of speech. She cried and made baby noises, waved her arms and legs aimlessly, while her face reflected the innocent and complete emptiness of an infant. The only food she could take was milk, which she drank from a baby's bottle.

The patient came out of that phase, and seemed quite normal again. Now she lapses into the same condition from time to time, and the doctors are nonplussed. In fact, the Paris medical faculty considers the case so remarkable that they have had a sound film made of the girl in one of her "babyhood" phases. It will be shown exclusively in hospitals, naturally, for the purposes of scientific study.

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SELLING THE DEATH RAY

By EX-DETECTIVE-INSPECTOR
HERBERT T. FITCH

(Formerly of the Special Branch, New Scotland Yard)

YOU may remember reading, about two years ago, the rather sensational story of a young Britisher who discovered how to employ what was loosely termed a "death ray." Very few facts were given, though some picturesque theories were put forward of an imaginary "ray" which would wither up advancing troops like a blast of flame.

The theories were wrong, but a death ray of sorts had actually been invented. What was more, it caused a big sensation both in England and abroad. It was whispered that the "ray" had killed the inventor's brother and partner in a laboratory accident, and a ray that can really kill is of immense military importance. If you happened to read the newspaper theories at the time you would have noticed that, though the death-ray story was featured for three or four days quite prominently, it suddenly disappeared entirely from the news columns. Now that no harm can be done by the publication of some of the facts I can tell you the reason for that story being dropped.

The inventor was a young country chemist, who sold pills and plasters for a livelihood and experimented with electricity as a hobby. His brother shared all his fancies. They were not unlike the famous Wright brothers of America, who invented flying machines, so we will call them John and Fred Wright. I am not at liberty to disclose the real names. Their experiments were directed to discovering an electric beam which could be projected towards aircraft in such a manner as to fuse the magnet and bring the machine to the ground.

Deadly Electric Beams

HAD the ray been perfected—or rather, had its secret been disclosed, for it was perfected—the possibility of air raids would have been reduced practically to nil. For the ray did not need accurate aim, its electric beam being attracted to airplanes in flight as lightning is attracted by a lightning conductor.

For years, I believe, these two men worked patiently, using all their leisure time in experimenting with a little model airplane—not one of those toy affairs you can see in any shop, but a costly little machine, perfect in every detail of engine construction and flying ability. Their object was to bring the little airplane to earth by means of the electric ray.

The experiments led to a tragic result. One afternoon, when John Wright, the elder, was working at the apparatus in an old army hut where the brothers had set up their laboratory, he stumbled by accident on the missing component. Having become careless by repeated failure, and, in any case, never expecting the ray to destroy anything but airplane machines, he switched on the queer, searchlight-like contrivance. Then he bent over the bench to reach the little metal box on which, as a preliminary, they tested the destructive powers of the ray. In doing so, his arm interrupted the path of the beam from the apparatus, and he slumped down on his face across the acid-stained bench—stone dead!

Inventor Struck Dead

WHEN Fred Wright found him, his brother looked as though he had been executed in an electric chair. Yet the laboratory ray was only a miniature affair, and John had been standing several yards in front of it when he was struck dead. No wiring or an energized electrical connection of any kind had been touched.

Fred instantly realized what had happened and discovered the alterations in the apparatus which his brother had so tragically proved perfect. He had been deeply attached to the dead man, who was something of a hero to Fred and the leading spirit in their experiments. From that moment, Fred Wright went on with the invention in a warped and fanatical frame of mind.

He thought that the British Government was to blame for his brother's death. John had written several times to various important people asking for assistance in his experiments and offering to put all his discoveries up to that moment at the Government's disposal. He only received evasive answers, for obviously no Government could take up such unfinished and possibly quite useless theories from an unknown man.

But Fred, brooding over his loss, felt that the lack of official assistance, proper apparatus, and time for testing had caused the fatal accident. He decided to sell the death-ray to a certain foreign country interested in everything that pertains to aircraft.

Sears Model Plane

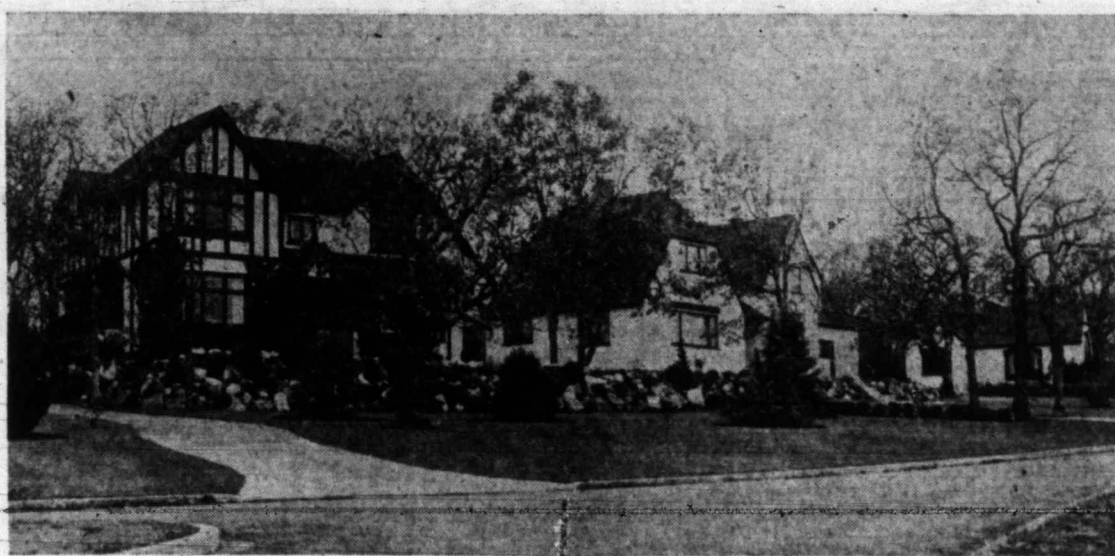
FIRST of all he made certain alterations, in the light of the new discovery, to his outdoor apparatus, and tested it against the little model airplane on the common outside the town where his shop was situated. The ray not only fused the magnet of the model; it brought the airplane to the ground from a height of about a hundred feet, a mass of twisted, half-melted metal and smoking canvas.

The ray apparatus used was small enough to be carried by one man. Built on a bigger scale and mounted on an armored car or another airplane, its possibilities were absolutely boundless. And it was capable of development, apparently, into one of the most deadly weapons yet known to the world, not only against inanimate metal, but against advancing troops.

Very cautiously Fred Wright got in touch with the foreign country he had in mind. But meanwhile, the death of his brother in what seemed a rather mysterious way, even allowed that queer thing constantly happens to experimental laboratories, had drawn the very attention to the ray from high places in this country that John Wright had given his life to bring. One of the officials with whom John had corresponded walked unannounced into the chemist's shop one morning. The official spent nearly an hour talking with Fred, and he noticed the murderous scowl on Fred's face as the latter served occasional customers.

I was one of the customers, for I had been told off to escort the official in question. It

Upper Terrace in Beautiful Uplands



This photograph of a section of Upper Terrace was taken from a point just off Midland Circle. Upper Terrace is between Uplands Road and Cardigan Road and is one of Greater Victoria's finest residential areas.

was from him, on the way back to London that afternoon, that I received most of the facts I have told you about the early part of the story, except, of course, the talk of the negotiations with the foreign power which were then in progress.

Taking Blood-Money

FRED Wright had not hidden his bitter anger against the people whom his twisted brain considered had caused his brother's death. He had said stubbornly that he did not want to sell the ray, about the powers of which he was obstinately vague. It was a private experiment, he insisted. If they would not buy from John, they should not buy from him. He said bluntly that it would be like taking blood money from his brother's murderers.

By the use of some pretty potent official persuasions, Fred had been forced to promise to demonstrate his invention before certain influential persons in about a week's time. But he had looked so furious, and seemed to be holding back so much, that I was told off to see that nothing happened to him in the meantime. For, in the first place, it was speedily becoming evident that we could not afford, in the interests of world peace, to allow the death ray to pass into the hands of possible enemies. Furthermore, my informant told me he had a nasty feeling that Fred was morbidly influenced by his brother's death and might try to commit suicide.

I spent a quiet week haunting that sleepy

country town in the West of England. Fred Wright went about his work with a sullen face. He was half chemist, half veterinary surgeon, and most of his customers were of the farmer type. I was very much surprised, therefore, to see a smartly dressed man whose face I seemed to recognize, though I could not put a name to it at the moment, enter the shop towards the end of my week's watch.

An Agent of Death

DURING the war I had a great deal to do with bringing German spies to book. Several of those I caught were shot or hanged. Others were imprisoned for a period of years and then deported with a warning not to return. Not all of them were Germans, but the sweepings of several nationalities. It was one of these latter who had just entered the shop as I waited outside, his name and career flashed suddenly into my searching memory. To explain my presence in the neighborhood, I had taken the trouble to get myself appointed as nominal traveler to a famous firm of chemists' sundriesmen. The same firm had helped me at other times in my career. Now, with my little bag of samples, I walked boldly into the shop.

It was empty. From a back room I could hear the faint murmur of voices; but could not catch the words. I rapped on the counter. Fred Wright came out. He spoke absent-mindedly, and hurried back as soon as possible to his visitor.

On the following day several famous people were due to see the death ray tested. But I knew they would never witness a test. I felt as certain as I have ever been of anything that this deported ex-spy had come as the agent of his own or some other foreign country to buy the secret of the ray that night.

My quarry did not emerge till closing time, and then not from the shop door. At a few minutes before eight, the blinds were drawn and the door locked. A quarter of an hour later the double doors of the garage behind the shop opened onto a quiet lane, and the Wrights' small car emerged and hummed off towards the common outside the town. I had expected to see the ray tested all the week, but this was the first time my expectations seemed likely to be realized. I had provided myself with a fast motorcycle to follow any such effort, and now I went along after the car, keeping well behind it.

Preparing the Test

THE journey was not a long one. After ten minutes or so the car ahead pulled up and two men got out. They lifted carefully from the interior a number of thick cables and a sort of small searchlight on a tripod stand. For ten minutes or so, in the still summer evening, the two busied themselves in connecting up the apparatus and joining it to the battery of the car.

Finally, when everything was ready, the ex-spy dived into the car again and brought out

a model airplane. It was about two feet across the wings—a perfect replica of a famous fighting biplane. The machine was carefully carried to a level bit of turf some hundred yards away and pointed towards the sinister apparatus on the tripod beside the car. Then the spy called in guttural tones:

"Are you ready?"

Wright, standing beside the car, switched the current into his searchlight-like mechanism, directed the invisible beam skywards, and answered by a clear call of "Yes!"

The spy bent down and must have started the engine of the model airplane. I heard a rising hum, and a moment later saw the little black machine sweep into the air and come humming like a big bird toward where I stood concealed by a clump of gorse not more than a dozen yards from the inventor's elbow.

The End of the "Ray"

THEN I saw one of the most amazing things in my career. Fred Wright, instead of aiming his ray at the airplane, now almost overhead, suddenly struck fiercely at the searchlight with his clenched fist. A streak of faint blue fire seemed to run up his arm and spin about his head like a diabolical halo in the gathering dusk. The next moment he fell flat in his face. One of the cables connected with the car battery was broken by his fall and leaped snake-like about his legs. The apparatus, disturbed by the pull on the cable, crashed to the ground. I noticed a smell of burning. The spy ran toward the fallen man, while the model airplane went droning away behind us.

I stepped out from the bushes, put my hand on the spy's shoulder, clapped him into the dead man's car and drove him to the local police station. The body of the death ray's second victim and all the scattered apparatus was carefully gathered up and brought in before anyone could disturb it.

The spy is still in prison, and likely to end his life there, for he is not a young man. But, despite the constant efforts of the cleverest chemists in this country, the Wright ray has not yet given up its secret. The apparatus was badly smashed by its fall, and parts of its delicate mechanism had been ruined by the blow of Fred Wright's fist. It depended on magnetism as well as electricity, but it seems very unlikely now that the world will ever discover how these forces were combined.

Why did the young man suddenly commit suicide—for it was most obviously suicide, though the inquest said accidental death? Was he ashamed, at the last moment, to sell so readily a formula to a country known to be not over-friendly with his native land? Would the death ray have proved a real bar to aerial invasion, and possibly a more deadly weapon than the machine gun for land warfare, or would it in the end have been unsound, as so many promising inventions have proved in the past?

We can't tell now. Fred Wright took his secrets with him to the grave.

(Next Sunday—"My Biggest Game of Bluff")
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KWAH'S DAGGER

(Continued From Page 1)

gifts of compensation to the relatives of Tsoelholle, the tribe became pacified and returned to the village, a terrible tragedy was fortunately averted, and the Kwah dagger, for once, was unheated without bringing death.

That the tall, handsome, impetuous young fur trader, James Douglas, soon learned his business, benefited from his experience in the wilds of New Caledonia and quickly got to understand the heart of the simple red man is shown in an incident that is later recorded of him.

Bread and Treacle

THE tale is related that one day when he was in charge of Fort Victoria—a post which he founded in 1843 in what is now the City of Victoria, the capital of British Columbia—a young apprentice rushed into his office, shouting, "Mr. Douglas, the natives have attacked the fort. They are swarming the yard. Shall we load the cannon? Shall we fire on them?"

James Douglas looked up quietly at the excited young man. "Give them bread and treacle," he answered. "Bread and treacle."

This was done, and the natives retired satisfied and happy.

Of the history of the Kwah dagger there is little more to relate. It continued its blood-letting career for a time, but gradually became less of an executioner and more of a relic, remaining always a hereditary symbol of chieftainship among the Carrier Indians.

Of recent years, collectors have had an envious eye on this old weapon, for sooner or later it was destined to find its way into some museum, where it would be preserved for posterity, or if it were not, to be stolen or mislaid and its whereabouts forever lost sight of.

On a visit several years ago to Fort St. James, the writer saw and held in his hand the famous Kwah dagger, blood-stained, still sharp as a lance and smelling of the wigwam and campfire smoke, and after a persuasive conversation with Chief Louis Billy Prince, who possessed it, he had the satisfaction of bringing it back with him to civilization.

Historic Old Post

THE native name for Fort St. James is Nakrastil, meaning "arrows of the dwarfs floating off," for legend says that on the mountains behind the village were cliff dwellings of a tribe of little people who fought in terrible conflict with the early Carrier Indians.

Many fur traders, explorers, authors and old-time governors were, from time to time, directly connected with Fort St. James, or Stuart Lake Post as it was formerly known, some of whose names are famous in the history of Oregon—Sir George Simpson, Sir James Douglas, Simon Fraser, John Stuart, Daniel Harman, Peter Skene Ogden, Donald Manson, Peter Warren Dease and Roderick Macfarlane.

The glory has faded somewhat from Fort St. James, but it is still a fur trade post, and the Indians still come in their dug-out canoes

Britain Records Heavy Increase of Tourists

BY the end of the 1934 overseas tourist season a quarter of a million visitors will have spent about \$75,000,000 while on holiday tours in Great Britain.

Never has there been such a phenomenal increase in one year in the tourist invasion. "Features this year have been the big increase in American and French visitors and in the length of the season," said one travel authority. "The American influx usually begins in May and ends in July. This year liners are still bringing over visitors. Final returns may show that the American invasion this year very nearly equals the boom year of 1929. Favorable exchange rates and increased facilities are responsible."

A. F. Primrose, secretary of the Travel Association, said: "It is already obvious that the 1934 season has been the best since 1930. The figures do not include the thousands from the Dominions and Colonies or week-enders from the Continent visiting this country without passports. Month-by-month returns show that visitors from France have doubled this year. The gold boom in South Africa has brought thousands from the Union."

Check Subway Suicides

IN an attempt to deter people from committing suicide by throwing themselves in front of subway trains, the London Passenger Transport Board has introduced the "safety pit" on the track at Charing Cross Station.

The sleepers opposite the platform for the northbound trains have been cut away, and a trough about two feet broad and eighteen inches deep has been dug between the rails and lined with concrete. This leaves room for a fully-grown man to lie in complete safety while a train passes above him, and there is no danger of electrocution or burning.

Claims Man Could Live Two Hundred Years

ACCORDING to a prominent electro-therapist, there is no reason why men of today should not live 200 years.

The doctor's method, which has aroused much comment in medical circles, is to change the composition of the blood. He claims that blood alone counts and that, refreshed and renewed at set periods, it can prolong man's life indefinitely.

At present it is an expensive treatment, but the doctor is convinced that it will be within the means of all within a few years.

"Grafting methods of rejuvenation," he declares, "cannot hope to be successful. It is the principle of taking a very old chassis and adding to it a new and powerful motor. It will work for a time."

The things that play havoc with everyone are alcohol and sex. Moderation was the secret the Greek philosophers discovered and stressed. It remains just as true today.

Shrines of Britain's Glory

(By CHARLES CONWAY)

The Crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral PART III

ONE of the most interesting graves to be found in the Crypt is that of Sir George Williams, the founder of the Young Men's Christian Association. In 1841, at the age of twenty, Williams became an assistant in a drapery store in St. Paul's Churchyard, of which in later years he became the principal partner, and he immediately arranged weekly meetings of his fellow employees for the purpose of prayer and mutual improvement, to which the employees from other firms of the neighborhood were invited. The innovation was a great success, and in 1844, when the accommodation provided by the firm proved inadequate for the ever-increasing attendance, Williams, with eleven other enthusiasts, rented outside premises for the meetings. Such was the modest beginning of the present world-famous Y.M.C.A., which has now over nine thousand branches scattered throughout the world in fifty different countries.

Among the many literary celebrities who are either buried or have a memorial in the Crypt are: William Ernest Henley, the poet and critic; Sir Walter Besant, the novelist and historian of London; Charles Reade, the author of "It's Never Too Late to Mend" and several other novels, all of which were instrumental in effecting much-needed reforms; Rev. Richard Barham, who was a minor canon of St. Paul's Cathedral, and who gained fame by penning the inimitable "Ingoldsby Legends"; and last, but not least, George Cruikshank, the cartoonist and caricaturist, whose best-known work is the illustrations which he executed for several of the novels of Charles Dickens. A handsome wall tablet commemorates the genius of Lord Lytton, who was a son of the great Victorian statesman and novelist, Bulwer Lytton, and who became the first Viceroy of our great Eastern Empire when Queen Victoria assumed the title of Empress of India. Lytton attained considerable distinction as a poet under the pen name of Owen Meredith.

A memorial tablet and a couple of grave-stones recall the wonderful services rendered to the Empire by three great administrators. The memorial is that of Richard Seddon, the New Zealand statesman, who was one of the great pillars of British imperialism, and who was responsible for making New Zealand a living force among the British Overseas Dominions; while the graves are those of Sir George Grey and Sir Henry Bartle Frere. The former was for a time premier of New Zealand, and was successively Governor of South Australia, New Zealand and Cape Colony, in all of which positions he performed remarkable work; while the latter distinguished himself as Governor of Cape Colony and as High Commissioner for the settlement of native affairs in South Africa.

Other graves of outstanding interest in the Crypt are those of Bishop Creighton, Dean Milman and Canon Liddon, all of whom were officially connected with the Cathedral and

labored to make it an important factor in the religious and national life of the Motherland. Still another grave of interest is that of John Rennie, the engineer, who was responsible for the construction of some of the finest bridges and dykes in Britain.

In the Crypt are to be seen a few mutilated monuments of Old St. Paul's, which recall the fact that the historic church was the resting place of many celebrities, including two of the Saxon kings, Seba and Ethelred; the all-powerful John of Gaunt, "time honored Lancaster," one of the outstanding historical figures of the Middle Ages; Dean Colet, the founder of the famous St. Paul's School; Thomas Linacre, the great scholar of early Tudor times; Sir Nicholas Bacon, Sir Francis Walsingham and Sir Christopher Hatton, three statesmen who helped to make the reign of Elizabeth one of the most glorious in British history; Sir Philip Sidney, the chivalrous warrior and poet; Sir Anthony Van Dyck, the Dutch painter and one of the world's most famous artists, who was knighted by Charles I and who died while living in London; and Dean Donne, the poet and friend of the gentle Isaac Walton. (Copyrighted.)

Submarine Will Visit Loneliest of Islands

THE 160 inhabitants of the Island of Tristan da Cunha, in the South Atlantic, described as the "loneliest place in the world," will soon see a submarine for the first time.

The submarine will be the Dutch vessel, K-XVIII, the latest addition to the Dutch East Indies fleet. It will leave Holland in November and will call at Tristan da Cunha before going to Capetown and Java.

Tristan da Cunha is 2,083 miles from Cape Town and 2,873 miles from Montevideo. The nearest land to it is the Island of St. Helena, 1,500 miles away.

All the islanders are members of thirty families, and it takes two years for a letter to reach the island, and five to get a reply. There is no trade, no taxes, no mechanical development, and no trouble. The islanders live on what they produce.

Pictures Replace Signs in Railway Stations

PICTURES, instead of printed signs in many languages, are being used to indicate the various rooms and offices in the London North Eastern Railway Station at the new Parkstone Quay at Harwich.

A crossed knife and fork indicates a refreshment room and a picture of a chair a waiting room.

The new signs were adopted because Harwich receives travelers from many countries in Europe. The system will be extended gradually until it is in use at all points. The pictures conform to an international code recently agreed upon and will be introduced abroad also.

World-Wide Conference Is Carried Over Telephone

THE most ambitious attempt at commercial communication ever held by wireless telephony was made by a London businessman in a conference with his executives throughout the world.

"Hello, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Perth, Johannesburg, Calcutta, Bombay, New York and Paris." And as clearly and undistorted as if they were telephoning from across the street the voices from the ends of the earth answered the questions from their head office.

The conference was arranged by International Combustion, Limited, in conjunction with the British Telephone Service. Its object was to save the time and expense entailed by constant interchange of cables.

F. C. Usher, managing director of International Combustion, stated that the conference probably would be the forerunner of many others.

Bullfight Casualties Are Heavier This Season

SIX deaths directly attributable to bullfights have made the present season one of the most tragic in Spain for many years.

Among the deaths, that of a spectator at Corunna recently must rank as the most unusual in the history of Spanish bullfighting. Belmonte, the famous matador, was making the final pass when the enraged bull tossed his head, hurling the sword into the grandstand, where it entered the breast of a spectator, who died on his way to hospital.

The list of professional matadors who have been severely injured by bulls this season is a lengthy one, while no less than thirty amateurs suffered injuries in one day at the village of Gor, where, in accordance with Spanish custom, the village square was transformed into a bullring, and villagers were invited to try conclusions with a huge bull.

Wants \$50,000 for Mere Used Stamp of 1856

A MAN is touring the capitals of Europe with a halfpenny stamp in his pocket. He expects to sell it for \$50,000.

The stamp is the one-cent magenta British Guinea stamp of 1856, part of the collection once owned by the late Arthur Hind, millionaire plush manufacturer.

The number of people who could and would buy the one-cent magenta is limited to about six. Already \$35,000—the price Hind paid for it—has been refused.

Now Mrs. Pascal Costa Scala, Hind's widow, has instructed her European agent to sell it.

The Hind stamps were once known as the \$500,000 collection, but the British and American stamps have already been sold, and have realized more than that figure. The first "foreign" portion of the collection is to be sold in London at the end of the month. The sale is expected to last until next year and to yield \$750,000.



A Page For CHILDREN



Story of the Scratched Chair

By MARY GREEN

AUNT Muriel turned from the telephone, and spoke to Elsie, who was playing on the floor near her.

"That's Aunt Rachel, Elsie, and she says that after we went to tea with her yesterday, she found her grandmother's big chair in the lumber room all scratched and spoilt. And she wants to know if you did it?"

Elsie looked up placidly.

"No, Auntie, I didn't do it."

Aunt Muriel turned again to the telephone. "She says she didn't do it, Rachel. She's usually pretty careful."

There was a flood of words from the other end, and then Aunt Muriel said in a worried voice:

"If you're sure, Rachel—All right, come right along, if you think that's best."

She hung up, and turned again to Elsie.

"Aunt Rachel says she was up in the lumber room just before we came. I told her how much you enjoyed playing there last time, and she particularly noticed that chair. It was one of her grandmother brought out from England when she and grandpa came to Ontario long ago. And she says that now there are big scratches up the side of it, and the cover is all torn. And she says that nobody was in the room except you. Of course, we love having you here when your mother's not well, Elsie, and I must say you have been a good little girl so far. I'm disappointed. I thought you liked going to Aunt Rachel's and seeing all the chicks and the old spinning wheel in the lumber room and everything. Whatever made you scratch her chair?"

"I didn't," said Elsie, with that irritating inattention to grown-up worries which most children show, she added.

"Will Pussy's teeth come out like mine, Aunt Muriel, when he's bigger?"

"I don't know. I'll have to get rid of that cat. It's growing too big. Anyway, Rachel's coming over to ask you about it. So go and wash your face. And Elsie—" Elsie stopped at the door, a small, ruffled, four-year-old figure in a faded orange jersey, straight black braided in a fringe, and very blue eyes. She had lifted the kitten by its middle, and her furry feet and tail dangled motionless on each side of the pink, chubby arm. "Elsie, you know it's wrong to tell lies, don't you?"

Elsie looked up at her aunt seriously.

"Oh, yes," she said, "and it's awfully wrong to be cruel to animals and lift kitty by the tail."

Aunt Muriel moved impatiently. "That was the worst of children. You couldn't reason with them. She stopped to pick up a pair of dolly shoes that Elsie had been trying to fit on the kitten. And they were untidy."

Elsie had washed her face and hands and was coming downstairs again as Aunt Rachel entered the front door.

"I'm sorry in a way, to make all this fuss, Muriel," she was saying, "but I value that chair—not that it's ever used, but I hate things to get messed up. And more than that, for the child's sake. We can't have the child telling lies when she's here with us. And there's no two ways about it. I went all over the lumber room before you came, and I distinctly remember looking at the chair. I'm always a bit scared of moths getting into it. And the child was in there all the time I was telling you about the Collins' new baby, and then she went back after tea, you remember. She must have taken a nail or a screwdriver out of the box of tools, and done it deliberately."

"I've never found her out not telling the truth before," declared Aunt Muriel.

"No, not found her out," said Aunt Rachel grimly. "Besides, everything has a beginning. Where is she?"

Elsie came slowly downstairs.

"Just you leave her to me. Now, Elsie," she said when she went into the parlor, "did you scratch my grandma's big chair in my lumber room, yesterday?"

"No, Aunt Rachel."

"Now, look at me again." Elsie raised her misty eyes, pleading but resolved.

"Did you scratch that chair?"

"No, Aunt Rachel."

Aunt Rachel tried another method.

"Now, Elsie, suppose a big, big eye were watching you scratching Aunt Rachel's chair, and came and whispered to Aunt Rachel that you had done it, wouldn't it be nice if you told first?"

Elsie, rather puzzled by this idea of an eye with thin, bent legs, walking up to her tall Aunt Rachel and whispering out of its mouth—but where could an eye's mouth be?—answered as her aunt seemed to expect.

"Yes, Aunt Rachel."

"Why don't you tell me then?"

"But I didn't scratch it, Aunt Rachel." Rachel turned to her sister.

"It must have been her. Nobody else was in the house. Elsie, if you're not a good girl, and tell Aunt Rachel who scratched that chair, Aunt Muriel will have to send you home in the train with a big card hung round your neck, that you are a naughty girl who scratches your great-grandmother's chairs."

Elsie stared pitifully at her aunt.

"I—I didn't."

Round tears began to run down her rosy cheeks.

"And your mother will be sorry to see her little girl with a big card hung round her neck and to know that everybody sees she has been naughty to her kind aunts."

Elsie sobbed.

Round the corner of the door came the little grey kitten, dragging with all its might at a brown silk cord.

"What's the beast got?" exclaimed Aunt Muriel. "I'll really have to get rid of it. I declare it's that old satin muff I let Elsie wear to your house yesterday. Elsie, you naughty girl, you must have left it lying about the floor!"

"It was on the bed," said Elsie defiantly.

Everything was wrong. She wanted to go home to her mummy—mummy, whose eyes were kind even when she scolded, and who always remembered to explain what a little girl could do. "I left it on the bed. Besides, Pussy sleeps in it!"

"Sleeps in your muff!" exclaimed Aunt Rachel, "what'll the child do next? You'll have to send her home, Muriel. She'll have the house to pieces!"

But Aunt Muriel was watching the baby face.

"Rachel, what sort of scratches did you say were on the chair?"

"A lot of sharp lines through the varnish, and the cover was all scratched, too, and threads pulled out—deliberate destruction if ever I saw it."

"Elsie," Muriel spoke to the child gently, "why did you want to wear that muff to Aunt Rachel's, yesterday?"

Elsie didn't answer: only the tears rolled down silently.

"Was it the kitten that scratched grandma's chair, Elsie?"

"Rubbish," broke in Aunt Rachel, "how could a kitten get into my lumber room?"

But Elsie nodded, flushed and miserable.

"Yes, Auntie Muriel."

"You carried it to Aunt Rachel's in my muff? Didn't it scratch you, too?"

"It didn't scratch. It bit me. Elsie showed half a dozen red scars on her fat hands. "But it's a good kitten. It bit because I had to hold its mouth to keep it from saying meow."

"But what made you want to take it at all?"

"You are always saying you'll have to get rid of it, and you said Mr. Andrew was coming when we were out yesterday, and Winnie next door said Mr. Andrew was a butcher and drowned cats. It is a good cat. I don't mind it biting me. Maybe it got lonesome when I was at tea downstairs and scratched grandma's chair!"

"And you carried that cat to my house and back in that muff, and didn't cry when it bit you; and you didn't tell even when we said you'd have to go home?" demanded Aunt Rachel.

"Was that why you wouldn't go out to see the chicks after tea?"

"Yes. He gets lonesome without me. I know he does!"

The kitten, pretending to hide behind the chair, pounced out suddenly at Elsie's fat ankles. She plopped down on the rug and gathered him into her arms. His rough little tongue passed quickly over her tear-stained cheeks. Then he rolled over and embraced her arm with soft, furry affection.

"Grandma was fond of cats," said Aunt Rachel, watching them. "I guess she wouldn't have minded the chair getting a scratch or two. I'll try some lemon oil. And I think, Muriel, if you're getting rid of that kitten, you'd maybe better just let Elsie take it home with her in the muff. That would be better than a card round her neck to show her mummy we think her a good girl!"—Animal Life.

Napoleon's Strong Box

FEW stories in history are more heart-rending than that of the retreat of the French Army from Moscow in 1812. The terrible fire in the city, the backward march of the army in frost and snow must have aroused the compassion even of the victors.

It will be remembered that the Kremlin was saved from destruction by that fire. Not long ago, an old wall of the wonderful place was removed and many treasures hidden there came to light. Among these was an iron box containing private letters, official documents, medals with which the emperor used to decorate his soldiers, his private seal and plans for the conquest of Russia. Napoleon brought home spoil from almost every capital on the continent of Europe. These treasures now adorn the art galleries of the world.

What must have been the feelings of the conqueror as he hid his own most valued possession?

The Only Way

The only way to regenerate the world is to do the duty which lies near us, and not hunt after grand, far-fetched ones for ourselves.—Charles Kingsley.

No Wonder She Was Frightened



The dogs were perfectly willing to co-operate, although little Mary Meredith, of London, seemed just a little frightened when cameramen posed them together for the "Beauty and the Beast" picture, without which no dog show would be complete. The rugged canines are prize-winning St. Bernards.

Paddle Their Way to Classes



In Long Beach, Cal., school children started for their classes on improvised rafts after the torrential down-pour of October 17, but after making their way through flooded streets they found the schools closed for the day. Note submerged auto seen in photo.

MAURICE MAETERLINCK

WRITER OF FAIRY TALES

By VERNON TIMBERLEY

MAANY people know Maurice Maeterlinck as the author of that rather wonderful book of nature study, "The Life of the Bee," but he is better known for his plays and essays. His best play, I think, is "The Blue Bird." Thousands of men, women and children have seen and delighted in this beautiful fairy play. Later, he wrote a sequel to "The Blue Bird," called "The Betrothal." This play has so many scenes that it is too expensive to put on in an ordinary theatre and, therefore, is not so well known.

The story of "The Blue Bird" begins in a wood-cutter's cottage on Christmas Eve. The two children, Tyltyl and Mytyl, are in their beds when the play begins. They get up to look out of the window at the house across the way, where a Christmas party is being held for the rich people's children. Suddenly, a knock is heard on the door of the cottage, and the children open it to let in an old woman. She turns out to be a fairy and gives Tyltyl a green hat, with a diamond in the centre of it, to wear. When he turns the diamond in the hat, everything is transformed.

From this time on, everything becomes one

long adventurous fairy tale, until the children wake up on Christmas morning. The blue bird turns out to be Tyltyl's dove, which is not really blue at all. The blue bird of their dream has vanished with the light of day.

There are dozens of characters in the play, but only a few of them are real people. Most of them are the spirits of such things as "Sleep," "Bread," "Sugar," "Milk," etc. There are also many spirits of different kinds of trees and animals. Even feelings and emotions are given characters, which appear in clothes of gay and beautiful colors or drab shades, according to whatever they represent. Such feelings as the "Happiness of Blue Skies" and the "Happiness of the Sunsets" and the "Joy of Seeing What Is Beautiful" and the "Luxury of Doing Nothing" appear with dozens of others as characters in the play in the children's search for the Blue Bird of Happiness.

It would take too long to tell about each scene and act, but they are all very wonderful. Even in this fairy play there runs a sufficient amount of plot to hold the interest, apart from the natural magic of a fairy tale being acted. The story is so full of wonder, beauty and loveliness that you will enjoy it more than any fairy tale you have ever read.

A Clean City

WE have read of a very clean city in Germany, and stories of the cleanliness of Holland's homes and streets are common. Not long ago, some tourists traveled for miles in a very beautiful part of France and did not see so much as a scrap of paper. England is very thickly peopled, and thousands of strangers visit its many beautiful and interesting places every day. Lovers of beauty are trying hard to prevent pleasure-seekers from leaving rubbish in the lanes, roads and parks.

There are very few lovelier cities in the world than Victoria. But even the most beautiful scenery can be spoiled unless care be taken to keep that which is close at hand neat and clean. Boys and girls who throw their lunch papers on the boulevards, young people who fling away cigarette boxes and chocolate papers on the streets, grown-ups who empty wheelbarrows of refuse into empty lots and leave it there to decay are injuring not only the appearance but the good name of Victoria. Boys

who break branches off boulevard trees or cut their bark are no friends of their city. Anyone who walks along our streets sees such signs of carelessness and untidiness, not to say destructiveness, in many places.

By collecting rubbish regularly, city laborers are doing much to keep our streets and yards clean and wholesome. It only needs a little care and forethought on the part of the citizens, young and old, to make Victoria as noted for its cleanliness as it is for its beauty. School children, big and little, can help a great deal.

An Interesting Hobby

BOYS and girls, as well as older people, who are making collections of postage stamps will be interested in the following article taken from The Children's Newspaper. It gives a hint of how much may be learned from a study of stamps.

"It is not 100 years," says the writer, "since the first postage stamp was printed, yet a famous firm is celebrating the jubilee of its stamp catalogue."

"The first stamp, and one of the first stamp collectors, saw the light in the same year, 1840. A quarter of a century later, Stanley Gibbons issued his first catalogue of sixteen pages; his firm's jubilee edition has over 2,000 pages!"

"Even more surprising than the increase in the number of stamps is the increase in their price. Early collectors paid a halfpenny for the British Penny Black; now we find it priced from 10s to 15s, according to whether it has been used or not."

"Turning over the pages of the Gibbons Jubilee Edition, we recognize the pride of Nicaragua in her railways, the rejoicings of Uruguay when her football team was victorious at the Olympic Games, the honor France pays to her great men, the wild life of Abyssinia, Professor Piccard's balloon, signs of Russia's progress in co-operative labor. Many another exciting little picture is here, and many a distinction pointed out between apparently similar stamps, so that the most modest collector becomes anxious to have for himself more of these evidences of world culture and ideals, and the most enthusiastic is stimulated to study his treasures more closely in the hope of finding rarities among them."

"One thing we notice—most other stamps are better than ours, for in this we are probably the world's worst country."

How happy is he born and taught
That serveth not another's will:
Whose armour is his honest thought
And simple truth his utmost skill!

—Sir Henry Wotton.

Sir R. S. Baden-Powell, Chief Scout

IN most countries of the world there are, today, companies of Boy Scouts. The little fellows are called Cubs and their sisters are Girl Guides. In Europe, the children of many nations belong to this great brotherhood and sisterhood, though they speak different languages and belong to various races.

A quarter of a century ago, a British general retired from the army. He had served his country long and well. By the defence of Mafeking, during the South African War, he won world-wide fame. The siege lasted for seven months, but under the leadership of Baden-Powell, the little garrison held out against a larger force of Boers.

The war over and peace secured, the general came home. He might have spent an honored old age among relatives and friends in ease and comfort.

But Baden-Powell had a keen brain and a warm heart. He had learned in South Africa, as well as elsewhere, that young men soldiers had not learned to be ready when unexpected difficulties must be met. The idea came to this experienced soldier of training boys to love the open air, to be loyal to their leader and to

one another, to be pure and reverent, helpful and loving as well as alert and watchful. In a marvelously short time, he gathered boys around him.

Boys, fond of fun and good fellowship, were attracted to the Boy Scout movement. In 1908, the organization began in England. Now it has spread to most countries of the world.

Baden-Powell had had a very happy boyhood, and had served among many races, but had never lost his boyhood joyousness. Far more than most men, this British soldier believed in the brotherhood of man. British and German, French and Italian, Polish and Russian Scouts have met at the great gatherings or jamborees.

Baden-Powell is an old man and has been very ill, but he has faith to believe that he will once more visit the boys in all parts of the world, who look upon him as leader.

This friend of boys will be welcomed wherever he goes. In Victoria, there are troops of Boy Scouts doing work that would please their chief. For his large charity, his self-forgetfulness, but above all, for his belief in and his love for boys, Baden-Powell should be esteemed by all as one of the world's benefactors.

To the Little Folks

THE Boy Scouts have opened their toy shop, already! How many children are going to help them find toys for poor children at Christmas time?

Many of you must give your last year's toys to little brothers or sisters. You have done your best to take care of them and now that you are done with them the little brother needs the Teddy Bear, or the kiddy car, the train, or the aeroplane; and sister wants the doll and set of china, or some other pretty thing. Yes, but if it broken or shabby it could be made pretty and whole at the Scout shop, and then you would have a beautiful toy instead of a shabby one to give. The Scouts don't want to take from you the pleasure of making Christmas boxes.

There are dozens of characters in the play, but only a few of them are real people. Most of them are the spirits of such things as "Sleep," "Bread," "Sugar," "Milk," etc. There are also many spirits of different kinds of trees and animals. Even feelings and emotions are given characters, which appear in clothes of gay and beautiful colors or drab shades, according to whatever they represent. Such feelings as the "Happiness of Blue Skies" and the "Happiness of the Sunsets" and the "Joy of Seeing What Is Beautiful" and the "Luxury of Doing Nothing" appear with dozens of others as characters in the play in the children's search for the Blue Bird of Happiness.

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So many toys were sent to the Scout Shop last year that there are not so many left even in the homes of rich fathers and mothers. That is the reason every plaything not needed should be sent to the Scout Shop this year as soon as possible.

The Woodpecker's Tools

THERE are several kinds of woodpeckers in Canada. Most of them are friends of the lumberman and the fruitgrower.

Even town children know the Flicker, for wherever an oak tree grows the flash of his bright plumage, his drum-roll and his song are among the first signs of Spring. He is a quite gaudy chap of brown and yellow and black. His gleaming white rump and polka-dot underparts give him away at the first glance," says the naturalist, Mr. Hamilton Laing.

His handsome dress is not the most wonderful thing about the Flicker and his relatives. Each bird has a kit of tools that helps him to rid the trees in forest or orchard of the insects that, if given time, would destroy them.

In the first place the stiff, sharp-pointed tail, short legs and curving claws enable the woodpecker to cling upright to the tree which he climbs up and around it. Every boy or girl who lives in the country may see this. But the nature lover looks more closely, for Mr. Laing says: "Methodically they work over a tree, up and down and sideways, examining the bark as they go. Wood borers and the larvae of all beetles that work unseen are Chisel-bill's special prey. How he locates them is hard to say. It is probably by an acute sense that recognizes the presence of a tunnel when the wood is tapped with the bill, just as a timber man recognizes a 'conky' tree by its response to his axe. Often also, the bird may hear the rasping of the borer's mandibles, though this can scarcely be possible in winter."

"But if the woodpecker bill is a master tool, the tongue is even more wonderful. The tongue is tipped with a tiny barbed spear and is as elastic as any rubber. One may well wonder where so much tongue can be stored until dissection of a dead woodpecker's head reveals the mystery. It has its beginning in two branches on the upper base of the bill, whence it rises over the skull, between the eyes, and passing around the back of the head, still in its two forks, finally unites in a long, round elastic spear, lying in the bill. Along the lower mandibles are located two large glands that secrete a sticky glue to coat the tongue. Thus the carpenter, on locating a borer's tunnel, drives his shaft with sturdy blows, and when once he has broken into the victim's runway, thrusts in his long tongue—a combination of spear and bird lime—and the fate of the luckless insect is sealed. This elastic tongue is the greatest labor-saving device in the woodpecker world."

What could be more interesting than to watch this busy carpenter at work?

Puzzle Corner

Sharing the Cake

When each child at a school treat had received an equal portion of a large cake two-thirds of it had disappeared.

Nine of the children asked for more, so the remainder of the cake was divided equally among them, and each of the nine received the same amount as before. How many children were there?

What Are We?

Unseen, unfelt, by night, by day,
Abroad we take our airy way.
We fasten love, we kindly strive,
The bitter and the sweet of life.

Piercing and sharp, we wound like steel,
Now, smooth as oil, those wounds we heal.
Not strings of pearls are valued more,
Nor gems encased in golden ore;
Yet thousands of us every day,
Worthless and vile, are thrown away.
Ye wise, secure with bars of brass
The double doors through which we pass;
For, once escaped, back to our cell
No art of man can us compel.

Can You Guess This?

My first's a thing in billiards used.
My next's a tree—Gray speaks of it.
Without my third I cannot see,
A length of cloth my fourth will fit.
My last you drink. My whole is spread
Above the blankets on the bed.

Tangled Precious Stones

Below are the tangled names of eight precious stones.

MONA DID	CRANE CLUB
RED MEAL	COSTLY HIRE
HEAR PIPS	CLEAN IRON
THY MATES	QUITE SOUR

What are they?

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

Choosing the Captain—Blacksmith, 42; gamekeeper, 30.

A Riddle in Rhyme—Telescope.
Tangled Fish—Sprat, skate, halibut, salmon, plaice, whiting, mackerel, pilchard.

Hidden Weights and Measures—Peck, quart, quarter, stone, ton, pint, gill, ounce, gallon.

The Nineteenth Century

THE age that is passing from us is full of good as well as evil. The nineteenth century was a very great period. Let not the young people forget that. Are men today setting their hopes too low? Are they too material, too sordid, too much tainted with the worship of success? Charity without faith and hope is very popular just now; but it is quite ineffective.—Dean Inge.

A Quiet Wind

When all is done and said
In the end thus shall you find:
He most of all doth baffle in bliss
That hath a quiet mind.
—Thomas, Lord Vaux.

The Great Man

IT is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.—Emerson.

Carlo

No truer, kinder soul
Was ever sped than thine.
You lived without a growl,
You died without a whine.

—Conan Doyle, on his dog Carlo.

He prayeth well who loveth well
Both man, and bird, and beast.
He prayeth best who loveth best
All things both great and small;
For the dear God Who loveth us,
He made and loveth all.

—Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind. — Julius A. Dinck

Objective of the Vancouver Island Egg-Laying Contest

By E. M. STRAIGHT
Supt. Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton

BEFORE this story appears in the press, the "contest," for the want of a better name, has become history. The object of all contest work is to furnish the data permitting birds to be registered. Canada's taken advanced ground so far as her poultry industry is concerned, in that a hen is not worthy a name unless backed by official records showing her worth secured through one of our contests.

Though the records of all birds in our contests have appeared in the press week by week, and though our poultrymen are well acquainted with the regulations, yet there are many who are yet ignorant as to what it is all about. In order to clarify the situation, we present the following:

Number—Each entry or pen shall consist of thirteen birds of a standard variety; each bird must be typical of the breed and free from standard disqualifications as laid down in the Standard of Perfection or in any recognized standard for the breed.

Substitution—While thirteen birds constitute the entry, the ten pen birds must be specified before the contest begins. In case of substitution, should a bird die, her record will be struck out and the name deducted from the pen score. The vacancy created will be filled by a spare. The production of the bird moved up will accompany her and be added to the pen score. No further substitution will be allowed except in the case of an acute epidemic from which deaths occur before the end of the sixteenth week, in which case the pen may be brought back to full strength.

Acceptance of Entries—All entrants must be bona fide owners and breeders of the birds entered. The accommodation is limited, and in order to exercise rigid economy, any entry may be refused. Selection of entrants will be based exclusively on desire to further poultry registration work.

Registration

ALL birds in the contest, not otherwise disqualified, whose eggs average twenty-four ounces to the dozen after the first four weeks of laying, and that in the contest year lay 300 eggs or over, will be registered in the Canadian National Poultry Record Association. The registration fee is fifty cents for each bird which qualifies. The proper remittance, made payable to the secretary, C.N.P.R.A., at par in Ottawa, must accompany the application forms after being filled in and signed. Each contestant will, upon the payment of contest fees, automatically become member of the Canadian National Poultry Record Association.

All registered birds will be marked with registered identification marks before leaving the contest where qualified.

Application forms for the registration of birds which have a chance to qualify will be forwarded to all contestants. Forms must be properly filled in and immediately returned to the superintendent of the contest, who will return them to Ottawa when the birds have qualified. Forms for birds which have failed to qualify will be destroyed, and unused registration fees returned to the sender.

Pen-Performance

THE performance of an individual bird is noteworthy, and we have some belonging to this class; but what pleases us much more is the performance of the entire pen. In this respect, we have the most outstanding results in all Canada for the year, in competition with all birds from coast to coast. James McCurrach, of New Westminster, is the proud owner of the pen in question, with a score of 2,512 eggs and 2,780.7 points. Mr. McCurrach says:

"I have been engaged in the poultry business, keeping both S.C. White Leghorns and S.C. Rhode Island Reds, since 1927.

"I have also kept and have been engaged in pigeon work since 1918. Since that time, I have been very successful and have had the pleasant duty of judging pigeons in many of the better exhibitions in Seattle, Portland, Salem, Oregon, and British Columbia. I have also shown pigeons in most of the larger shows in Eastern Canada and the United States.

"In 1929, I decided that one engaged in poultry work could and should develop his plant and breeding work so that the benefits of 'registered poultry' could be obtained, as Canada appears to lead the world in this wonderful development. I, therefore, started with this object in view, and with the co-operation of the registration poultry inspector, Mr. H. E. Upton. Through this co-operation, I have worked with the better class of both registered and well-bred poultry, using Mr. Upton's advice and suggestions, with his knowledge of poultry genetics, steadily pursuing my object of getting together poultry suitable to make a good showing in Canadian national egg-laying contests for registration.

Breeding Assures Results

THE standing of my pen in the Vancouver Island Egg-Laying Contest is, of course, far beyond my expectations. Though I looked for good results, I could hardly expect to find myself having the leading pen in British Columbia contests, and possibly leading all of Canada. I must here state I think the 'breeding' put into poultry assures results, but those results cannot be obtained except when handled under the best direction and management. Might I, therefore, here state that the best of care must have been given my birds by Mr. E. M. Straight, superintendent of the Experimental Station, Sidney, and his most capable poultry staff.

"My plant is scattered at the present time. I carry around 300 breeders, mated to registered males for the 1934-35 season. I particularly specialize in the sale of breeding stock rather than baby chicks, feeling I can better satisfy both the purchaser and myself in this manner when seeking good class stock. I think the breeder, carrying on a listed work, will

gradually become the more important part of the poultry industry.

"I favor pulorum testing, and feel no poultry breeder should either attempt to develop a breeding plant, or the sale of breeding stock, unless this check is periodically given the whole flock. We selected the present pen in the contest from amongst the flock of my progeny from my special pen. The sire in this pen was pedigreed for three generations in official work. No little credit must be given to that great breeder Mr. C. H. Lawson in the development of high fecundity which has blended with my own pen.

"While I have been pleased with the results of my work in the past, I feel this pen in the Vancouver Island Contest contains the most outstanding birds developed to this time by myself. I do not consider such fortune comes to any one breeder often. If I can progress in Canada's registration work, I will be more than satisfied that my object is coming within my reach."

JAMES MCCURRACH

1505 Mary Avenue, New Westminster, B.C.

That registration work is not suffering on Vancouver Island may be seen from the fact that our new contest got under way on November 1 with a full house, but still unable to care for all the applicants seeking admission.

Dahlias Grown From Seed Has Become Established Means of Propagation

GROWING dahlias from seed has long passed the stage of being something in the nature of an experiment. It is now an established and popular means of propagation, says Amateur Gardening. Seed growers have been fully alive to the situation, and the various strains of seed have been brought to a trueness of type only a few years ago considered impossible. To the exhibitor and others who must be sure of their varieties, it is still, of course, without attraction, but to the average amateur with his seed and his desire to fill no more fascinating or economical method of propagation can be commended.

The well-known and invaluable Coltness hybrids were the first to make any real progress as a seedling strain. An over-abundance of raw purple shades noticeable at the outset was soon eliminated, and no exception can be taken to the really fine range of colors now available. Years of selection, too, have weeded out "floppy" plants and those which show a tendency to leafage.

The newer dwarf hybrids, which differ from the Coltness type in semi-double flowers and slightly taller growth, have been evolved from the outset as a seedling strain. Their flowers are practically identical with the well-known Charm, or miniature peony-flowered variety. And they possess the same bewildering array of colors. The plants require no staking, even in exposed and windy gardens.

Quite Dependable

AMONG the taller types, the Charms, the collarettes, and the singles have all received their share of attention. Although in their case height is not such a constant factor, good strains of seed are quite dependable.

The latest development is with the double varieties, including the large-flowered decorative and cactus types. When it is more generally realized that the best strains will produce quite 80 per cent first-class, fully double flowers, there is certain to be an increasing demand for seed of these showy strains. Unfortunately, all of the double dahlias are shy seeders, and the seed, compared with other types, is still comparatively expensive. Little hope can be held out for its becoming cheaper, for every improvement effected in the way of selecting more fully double flowers means even more difficulty in inducing plants to ripen seed.

Culturally, dahlias from seed present no difficulties. Their abundant vitality, which generations of propagation from cuttings cannot diminish, is even more evident in seedlings. They are best handled in exactly the same way as half-hardy annuals, such as stocks and asters, starting them in gentle heat about the end of February or the beginning of March. The seeds are quite large enough to handle individually, and should be sown about an inch apart each way in boxes or pans filled with a light, porous compost.

Sow in April

ABOUT 60 degrees is the ideal temperature for quick germination. Where it cannot be provided, by far the wisest plan is to delay sowing until April, by which month a cool house, or even a cold frame will be all the protection required. Plants from a later sowing will still flower the first year, but their growth will hardly be so vigorous as that of earlier plants.

The first move must be given to the plants as soon as they show their second leaves. With such quick-growing subjects as dahlias, it is quite safe to put them into small pots instead of pricking off.

World's Champion Sow

BETTY, the world's record farrowing sow, owned by H. S. Pedlingham, a Malvern, Worcester, England, farmer, has just produced her twenty-second litter of ten. This makes her the mother of 225.

But that is not Betty's only record. She is the first sow ever to have had more than twenty litters, and has produced sixty-five pigs in three litters in one year.

Plants groups of snowdrops where they may be seen from a south window. Against a warm wall they often bloom as early as February when a thaw comes along.

Winners of Island Egg-Laying Contest



This pen of ten White Leghorns, owned by James McCurrach, New Westminster, won the annual Vancouver Island egg-laying contest conducted at the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton, with the remarkable record of 2,512 eggs and 2,780.7 points in fifty-two weeks.

Propagating Shrubs, Roses And Bushes by Cuttings

AT this time of the year it is possible to increase many useful shrubs, roses and bush fruits by the simple process of inserting cuttings outdoors in a sheltered border. No special apparatus is required, nor any great skill, the principal points being to select suitable growths for the purpose of preparing cuttings, and to trim them carefully before inserting.

Autumn cuttings differ from those taken earlier in the year in that they are prepared from growth which is much firmer and more fully ripened. This takes a comparatively long time to form roots, but the delay does not matter at a season of the year when, in any case, growth is practically at a standstill and the leaves are already falling from deciduous trees and shrubs.

Cuttings are prepared from shoots formed during the previous summer. Those that are from nine to eighteen inches in length are most suitable, and should be removed from the parent plant either by cutting them off with a pair of secateurs close to the main branches from which they spring, or else by pulling them off with a small strip of the main branch attached to the base. This latter method is known as securing the cuttings with a "heel," and in some cases this type of cutting roots more readily than the other.

All shoots chosen for cuttings should be firm and properly ripened. Very sappy, green growth is not suitable at this time of the year, as it will shrivel and dry long before roots were formed. On the other hand, very thick, hard wood is equally undesirable, as it is too slow in forming roots.

Trim Cutting First

THE cutting is not inserted just as it is taken from the plant. First of all, it must be trimmed. The lower leaves are removed with a sharp knife, unless they have already fallen off, and then the lower portion of the stem is cut clean away immediately below a joint, or, in other words, the point at which a leaf stalk joins the stem. The reason for this is that almost all shoots have the power to emit roots around their joints or "nodes," but cannot root between the nodes. If a cutting is inserted with two or three inches of stem below the lowest joint, this portion will gradually die, and the decay started may spread to the whole cutting.

The preliminary trimming of the cutting is most important, and should always be done with care. The knife used for the purpose must be very sharp, so that all cuts are perfectly clean. Before the cutting can make roots the severed end must heal over, and this "callusing," as it is termed, takes place much more quickly if the wound is clean than if it is jagged and torn.

Cuttings that are pulled away from the older stems with a heel are prepared somewhat differently. The bottom of the cutting is not cut off, but instead the long tail of the heel is trimmed up neatly close to the stem. Then the lower leaves are removed in the ordinary way. Not only is this a very simple and quick method of preparing cuttings, but it is one which frequently produces excellent results, as many plants appear to form new roots more freely around this heel of old growth than from the joints further up.

The Cutting Bed

AS the cuttings are prepared they should be placed in a shallow tray and covered with a piece of damp sacking. This will prevent undue loss of moisture until enough have been made for insertion in the ground. This is even simpler than the preparation of the cutting. So far as possible, a sheltered position should be chosen, but one that is open and not overhung by trees. A bed at the foot of a wall or fence with a northerly or westerly aspect will serve very well. To insert the cuttings it is only necessary to chop out with a sharp spade a trench, some four to six inches deep, scatter a few handfuls of silver sand along the bottom, lining the cuttings in this three or four inches apart, and then return the soil around them, and make it firm with the foot.

The depth of the trench will vary a little according to the size of the cutting, and should be deep enough to ensure that the shoots are held quite firmly and are not likely to be disturbed by wind. Apart from this necessary precaution, however, it is not advisable to bury the cuttings deeply in soil. Rooting takes place more readily if the base of each cutting is fairly close to the surface.

If the soil is naturally of a somewhat heavy nature, it is advisable to prepare it by giving a good dressing of leaf mould or peat, together with sharp river sand, but ground that is naturally light and well-drained requires no preparation beyond a good forking and breaking down to a fine tilth. The bed should be firmed and leveled before the cuttings are inserted, and it is worth while taking some trouble to make the trench straight and as perpendicular as possible at the back, so that the cuttings will stand erect and not lean backwards. The only other point of importance is firming, which should be done thoroughly, particular care being taken to press the soil around the base of the cuttings.

The Popular Wallflower Is Available in Great Variety of Colors

STRANGE paradox! Can you imagine a popular wallflower? Of course, everyone knows the unpopularity of the "back-ground" at the dance, but how many are acquainted with the wallflower which is a garden bloom, and much in demand among those who know it?

This flower is Cheiranthus cheiri, and is, strictly speaking, a half-hardy perennial which blooms profusely the second year. It has a Spring bloom and thrives best in the sun and in sandy soil. The compact forms grow only one foot or eighteen inches high, but some kinds are taller than this.

There are single and double flowered kinds which vary from pale yellow, almost ivory white, to dark crimson and deep purple. Intermediate shades are yellow, orange, salmon red and scarlet. Yellows are most commonly seen in English gardens, where they make an attractive show about the cottages in early Spring.

Improved varieties of the flower have been introduced by florists in the last few years, many seedsmen having their own special strains which, on the whole, can be relied upon to come true from seeds.

The Lifting and Storage of Dahlias for Winter

FOR the last few years dahlias have continued in healthy growth until well on into November. As a result, the planting of bulbs for Spring bedding has, in many cases, been badly delayed. There is no reason why this should be the case. In the absence of frost to blacken the top growth, they can quite easily be lifted while it is still green and healthy. Already they have made good tuber growth, and will suffer no hardship by being cut back.

Before lifting, the top growth should be cut away, leaving about six inches of stem above the necks of the tubers. The roots can then be shaken free of soil, and left to dry for two or three weeks before boxing. It will be found that in almost every case rot has entered the stem. It should, therefore, be cut back to two or three inches in length, and into clean, healthy wood. A dab of quicklime smeared over the cut will prevent rot from gaining a further hold. By leaving the stem long in the first instance, the rot, which is almost inevitable while the stem is full of sap, is prevented from reaching the vital portion where the tubers join and where the eyes or latent growth buds are situated.

Sow hardy annuals for early bloom next Spring. Sow thinly and save the work of thinning next Spring.

The Black Widow Spider Is So Named Because It Eats Its Mate

ALTHOUGH many naturalists and others interested in insect life maintain that the majority of the various species of spiders do not and cannot bite human beings, there is not the slightest doubt about the venom of the spider known as the black widow. It is so named from its habit of eating its mate, and is usually found alone because it will engage in mortal combat with any other spider in its vicinity.

Its web is coarse and irregular, fixed in dimly lighted or dark corners, in old and unfrequented houses, barns, or other outbuildings for preference. On rare occasions the spider has been discovered in motor cars. This year it was found for the first time in Canada, a specimen being captured at Trail, B.C., and identified by the staff of the Kamloops Laboratory of the Dominion Entomological Branch.

The black widow is a shiny, coal-black spider, usually brilliantly marked with red or yellow, or both, in the shape of an hour-glass on its abdomen, and is mainly encountered in the southern half of the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific, principally in California and Florida. However, it has been reported as far north as New Hampshire, Ohio, and Illinois.

Instances of serious poisoning from its bite have occurred in more than a dozen states and several deaths have been notified recently in Western States. In all, over 300 cases of Arachnidism or poisoning from the bite of the black widow have been reported in the United States; and similar symptoms to this poisoning have resulted in Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia from the bite of a black spider with a red mark.

The bite is followed by excruciating pains in the legs and abdomen of the victim, involving all the large muscles of the body, with extreme abdominal rigidity. Anyone bitten by this spider should summon a physician immediately.

Avoid Curling Up Roots When Planting Hedges

IF you are planning to plant a hedge this Fall, be sure to dig the trench large enough to hold the roots without curling them up in an unnatural position.

Do not clean the bottom of the trench as you would if you were laying tile, or a gas pipe. Loosen the soil without removing it, to give the roots a chance to penetrate easily. The hedge plants should be set a trifle deeper than they stood in the nursery row. You can easily tell how deep this was by examining the plant. Privet may be planted quite deep, to make a dense growth close to the ground.

Hedge plants, such as spiraea, Van Houttei, lilacs and honeysuckle, which are to be allowed to grow tall and either be trimmed or grow naturally, are planted two or three feet apart in the row.

Many Fine House Plants Killed by Drowning

By DEAN HALLIDAY

THE majority of house plants that die are drowned. Although the question of watering house plants is important, no specific answer can be given that will fit all plants.

Some plants, such as ferns and begonias, seem to like the soil moist all of the time. Others, such as geraniums, do best if the soil becomes pretty well dried between waterings, and cacti can safely become almost bone dry. One warning is necessary about over-watering, which has dangerous consequences. If a plant stands in a saucer or jar of water, the soil will absorb so much water that all the air will be forced out and the plant will drown, for the roots need air, just as well as the leaves.

This is the danger of jardiniere and attractive glazed pots. In order to prevent the accumulation of water in them, watch them carefully, and as an extra precaution put an inverted saucer or a layer of pebbles under the flower pot. Then, even if water does collect, the pot will be raised above it.

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

THE beauty of the Hellebores, or Christmas roses, makes them very valuable plants for the decoration of the garden during the winter. Planted in a semi-shaded position in a group, as in the border or the wild garden, they will grow freely and flower well. They may be left undisturbed for a number of years, but should be lifted and divided when they show signs of exhaustion.

Although their hardness is without question, it is well to choose a site for them that is sheltered from strong and cold winds, because their flowers are apt to be disfigured from too much cold. They bloom from December onward. Strong clumps may be lifted in November and planted in slight heat, when they will give a great quantity of bloom.

The Christmas rose likes a heavy and moist soil. It cannot stand drought, so if it is planted in light soil the addition of manure is advisable. Cow manure is the best for this purpose, as it tends to retain moisture.

A Fine Saxifrage

AMONG the Kabschia, or cushion section of saxifrages, there is none more attractive than Saxifraga Irvingii. The dwarf tuft of this plant resemble a silver moss, spread into neat cushions of from three to six inches across. It only grows one inch high and bears large flowers of its size, of a rich carmine color, in March. The plant succeeds best in any sunny spot in the rock garden, provided the soil is sandy and well mixed with grit and broken rock. Now is the time to plant it.

Saxifraga Irvingii has the great advantage that its flowers are not susceptible to frost, wet or wind, and during their long flowering season they preserve a remarkable freshness if the plant is happy. As the plant is small, it must be kept free and apart from its neighbors. When the plants increase in size, it is well to top-dress them with sand, which should be worked in between the leaves. This top dressing should be undertaken in the Spring and again in the Fall.

Protecting Rock Plants

ALTHOUGH there is practically no growth in the rock garden just now, it is well to keep it free from fallen leaves, as these are apt to gather in odd corners and are conducive to damping off as well as making choice homes for slugs.

If your plantation of lily of the valley is getting overgrown, this is a good time to lift the crowns and replant them. The lifted crowns should be separated and planted about three inches apart, making the earth quite firm around them. If the same ground is to be used, it should be well trenched and plenty of well-decayed manure and leaf soil added, because these plants exhaust soil after several years' growth. Beds that are not to be disturbed will benefit by a top-dressing of leaf soil.

If one is looking for a plant that will do well in a hot, dry wall, Antirrhinum Asarina will be found useful, and should be planted now. It was first introduced from its native Italy in 1899, so it is an old plant in cultivation.

To be really happy, it should be planted in a dust-dry wall, the drier and the more sun the better. It will grow in such a place, to be a plant a yard across, and in the Spring and throughout the Summer will cover itself with its yellow snapdragon flowers. While no one could call it a showy plant, its grey-green leaves give it a soft appearance. Plant it where you would plant a house leak and it will give no trouble. Owing to its somewhat woolly foliage, it resists damp and will lose its leaves somewhat in Winter, but the plant is quite hardy in dry places.

For Sunny Ledge

FOR a sunny ledge in gritty soil, a choice little British native plant, Lychnis Alpina, is very suitable. The Alpine Champion is found wild on the moors of Cumberland and in parts of Scotland as well as in other northern regions. It is generally found near the snow line. It is a tufted plant, with rosettes of narrow leaves, from which are produced the flowering stems, only three or four inches high. The rose-colored flowers are produced in dense heads in May and June.

The color varies from pale pink, sometimes almost white, to deep rose. There is a double-flowered form, which is said to be very attractive. This is a very easy plant to grow in gritty soil in full sun.

Forthcoming Bulletin to Deal With Silage Crops

EXPERIMENTAL work on methods of ensiling various crops for the past ten years by the Division of Field Husbandry, Dominion Experimental Farms, shows that almost any of the commonly grown field crops may be satisfactorily ensiled, provided proper methods are followed. Moisture content at the time of ensiling is perhaps the most important factor. Too dry material will mould, and if too wet will rot. The correct moisture content will vary slightly for different crops, but generally speaking, moisture between 65 and 75 per cent is ideal. Moisture may be controlled by cutting the crop at the proper stage of maturity and by wilting and drying in the field until the proper condition for ensiling is reached.

Corn is the ideal crop for silage, but in sections where it will not grow well, many other crops may be used. Legumes, particularly alfalfa, are improved by additions of small amounts of carbohydrate material such as crude sugar, molasses, timothy or corn. A small amount of second-cut alfalfa added to corn improves the feeding value of the latter. Many other interesting and valuable points have been brought out in the investigations carried out by the Division, and all of them will be presented in a bulletin on silage crops now in the course of preparation.

Art—Drama—Screen—Opera—Music—Books

Miss Anna Turkel, Opera Candy Girl, Rises to Stardom

By IRA WOLFERT
(Copyright, 1934, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK—Anna Turkel, the candy girl who chocolate-lovers at the Metropolitan Opera House here six years ago will remember as the striking blonde they never could find during the acts, lives now in a fine, big apartment commanding a sweeping view of the Hudson River.

Six years ago the candy girl used to sneak out from behind Emil Katz' stand as soon as the curtain went up, slip down the aisles and stand in a corner watching the performers with the coldly measuring eye of a music student.

On the Saturday evening that is November 10 the candy girl will step out of her extensive apartment, in a manner of speaking, and to the stage of the Chicago Opera House and sing the name part in "Aida." After that there will be "Il Trovatore" and "La Juive," and six weeks of alternating in lead roles with some of the most glorious names in opera. The candy girl is an artist now at 27, and in the big time, traveling with maid and hordes of trunks, and leaving a fluttery wake of hand-waving managers.

MAKING OF STAR

It is a long step from candy girl to artist, and it took Miss Turkel from 1928 until now to make it. In an interview, she consented to explain just how an opera star is made.

"First," she said, "there was Mrs. Christina Ray Cavendon. That was seventeen years ago, in Woonsocket, R.I., where I was born. She put me through my first voice exercises. And I remained with her for seven years until I was seventeen, taking lessons in between going to school and helping out in my father's clothing store. There was a lot of helping out to do. I was the oldest of eight children. Then Mrs. Cavendon told me I could learn no more from her and must go to New York."

"I wanted a job in the opera and I got one. Emil Katz let me sell his candy and paid me \$18 a week to do it. The money came in handy, because I was on my own. I've been on my own ever since, except for one year."

"Miss Turkel is not at all the operative type of blonde. She is more in the Mae West manner, curves and straight lines where such should be, and a stealthy sort of energy apparent in her every move. Her energy came into play now as she said:

"I sold candy on the main floor, where most of the candy is sold. But, as soon as the curtain went up, I took my place along the side wall inside, as close to the stage as possible. That's the way I studied opera and it was an invaluable one. It helped me enormously, but it didn't help Mr. Katz sell his candy."

"He said to me: 'You got a job here. If you don't pay attention to it, I'll put you upstairs in the gallery stand and that only pays \$15 a week. Go ahead,' I said to him. 'Pay me \$10 a week. Up in the gallery they like music and don't come out during the acts to buy candy.' Mr. Katz rolled his eyes and said, 'You'll never get anywhere not paying attention to your job.'"

"If you could hear and see Miss Turkel tell the story, you would know that opera stars are born with temperament.

"Then," she continued, ceasing to flash her blue eyes and soothing the fury of her voluminous voice, "there came Edward L. Dockray. Mr. Dockray is secretary of the Metropolitan Club and a native Rhode Islander. He heard I came from Woonsocket and he heard that for five years I did not miss paying full attention to a single performance. I do not know which influenced him most, but he sent me to Cesare Sturani. 'Can this girl sing?' he asked."

DEBUT NOTICES

"A year later I made my professional debut in Town Hall, New York. I cried all night after the performance. I cried until the notices came out in the papers. Then I cried more. They were marvelous. Not a single 'adequate.'"

"Sturani told me: 'You are not for concert; you are for opera. You must study. Another five years and then my Anna will be ready to accept one of these offers.' There were offers, of course—barrels of them. Six weeks here. Ten weeks there. And the money they talked about—you see, that was 1928 and, up to then, the most I had made was \$18 a week. They wanted to make me one of these overnight sensations. But I knew. An overnight sensation lasts overnight."

"Some members of the Metropolitan Club—Otto Kahn, Neville Higham, the New York and London banker, Ludwig Vogelstein, president of the American Metals Corporation, and Mrs. Frederick Brown, wife of the realtor—offered to become my backers, and that helped me turn down the contracts.

"When I was ready to come home, I came home. My manager met me at the pier. 'You are mad,' he said. 'There is no opera, there is only a depression.'"

"Depression, depression—that, I said, is silly. I sat down and wrote to Paul Langone, artistic director of the Chicago Opera Company. He made me an offer after Town Hall. Four years ago he heard me in Genoa and he said, 'It is fantastic that you should refuse a contract.' I wrote him: 'I am ready to talk business with you.'"

"He came to New York and gave me one audition. After I had finished, he said: 'My dear, it is a question now only of the terms.' He is a sweet man."

"Mrs. Turkel came timidly into the room. 'How does it feel to be the mother of an opera singer?' she was asked.

"I don't know," Mrs. Turkel replied. "I have heard my daughter sing from only one stage—Town Hall. But I will be in Chicago. I'll be right there, and Anna and I—when the curtain goes down—well, we'll cry together like in the old days before she was an opera singer."

Bard Jolly Is Dean's Contention

LONDON (CP).—"What did Shakespeare do with the last five years of his life in retirement at Stratford-on-Avon? I wonder our friends here not suggested the obvious answer," said Dean Inge. "He wrote the works of Francis Bacon."

The Dean was speaking at a luncheon to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the Temple Edition of Shakespeare and to inaugurate the publication of the new edition.

Three hundred Shakespearians, including many people famous in literature and the theatre, ate a meal such as Shakespeare relished in the 1590's. Marigold flowers were among the ingredients of one dish—"hodgepodge."

Dean Inge said Shakespeare was a jolly man of the world with a thoroughly sweet and healthy nature. "Shakespeare was a typical middle-class Englishman in character," he said. "He bought the best country house in Stratford, and as soon as he could afford to do so retired to live there. I don't believe he unlocked his heart in any plays, or any other works; nor do I think he ever had any inkling of the glorious fate in store for him. As for the sonnets, I don't believe they contained any deep confessions. People don't sit down and write poetry when they are really very unhappy. As Coleridge once said: 'When a man is unhappy he writes bad poetry.'"

Pirandello Is Booming In London

LONDON (NANA).—London is having a little boom in Pirandello. Two of his plays were produced in the West End within a week, and at Sadlers Wells a new ballet, "The Jar," based on one of his stories, has been given.

At the Royal, Jean Forbes-Robertson is making her first essay in management with "As You Desire Me"—it was made into a film for Greta Garbo, and at the Little, Nancy Price, on behalf of the People's National Theatre, has produced "The Life That I Gave Thee," in which she plays the part Signor Pirandello created for Duse.

Cinema's Iron Duke



George Arliss, in the role of the hero of Waterloo, thinks the new British film will shed new light on the character of Wellington, a stern soldier who liked his moments of fun.

Canadian Awarded Honor by Il Duce



ROBERT FLAHERTY

ANOTHER Canadian wins high praise in the motion picture industry. Robert Flaherty, formerly of Toronto, has been presented with the Mussolini Cup awarded at Venice last Summer for his production of "Man of Aran." Flaherty is already widely famed for his films of the South Seas.

WELLS' BOOK COMMENDED

By CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

NEW YORK (NANA).—The book of the week, of the month, and perhaps of the year, is H. G. Wells' "Experiment in Biography," a fascinating, explosive record of one of the most distinctive careers of our time. It is published by Macmillan.

Mr. Wells could not possibly produce a purely personal confession. His life is the life of the century. The growth of the public school system in England, the drift to Socialism, the scientific revolution, the rise of science, the greater freedom in sex—these are what anecdotes and personalities are in "Experiment in Biography." But, of course, there is the Wells genius for narrating his facts and making his characters take form. And he is too much the scientist to allow himself the privilege of skipping the personal facts of his life. It can be said that so many of the people he writes about are dead that it was an easy matter to look back and tell, but when a man tells the truth it is his own truth that counts, and Wells is alive at the writing.

It is Mr. Wells' claim that one's life interferes with one's life work. His biography is a curious place for that complaint, for in it he refutes it. His life has been a long and hectic, disturbed, fiercely sad and fiercely joyous series of huge leaps. His life work fits that description exactly.

COURT INTRIGUE

The seventy-year-old Marie Louise, Countess Larisch von Walzersee-Wittelsbach, recites, an intimate, gossip story of the last days of the Hapsburg court in "Her Majesty, Elizabeth" (Doubleday, Doran). The book is racy with intrigue and counter-intrigue. It spares no single love affair of the beautiful and romantic Empress of Austria, points plainly to the unofficial father of one of her daughters, and tells of the secret birth of a second who became the grandmother of Elissa Landi, now of Hollywood. The book tells her own story of Crown Prince Rudolph's suicide, which she ascribes to the failure of his plot to overthrow his father and seize the throne.

Joseph Hergesheimer continues his amiable fooling in "The Foolscap Rose" (Knopf). Where, last time, it was the story of "The Three Black Pennies" or "The Limestone Tree," this time it is the story of a Pennsylvania paper mill and its rise to greatness. With gorgeous local color and fragrant writing, it is still the same old Hergesheimer story, which makes it quite enough for a great many people.

Fatalism; Satire on Divorces

By MARION ISABEL ANOUS
"Appointment in Samarra" (Harcourt, Brace & Co.), by John O'Hara.

As this review is being written, the book is not yet available at book stores, and an authority to whom I was speaking, said it was very possible that through some idiotic censorship, it might be placed on the proscribed list. Not, in his opinion, that it should be. But one can never tell where the lightning is going to strike.

The title is taken from "Sheppey," a play by Somerset Maugham, and shows the utter impossibility of escaping Fate. What is in store for a person must happen, fly though he will to the utmost corners of the earth.

Julian English had all the gifts of the gods—youth, good position, a lovely wife, and the world at his feet. But back of him was a suicidal strain and a perverted ego. At one time he had been a fine young chap until he discovered a secret about himself that changed his whole outlook on life. Then he became a "chaser," and between drink and secret affairs with women soon contrived to alter his whole personality.

Men, he had always thought, liked him. He was always in on a golf foursome, always belonged to Rotary, Lions, or something. He was, in his own mind, a regular fellow.

The story opens in the early hours of Christmas Day in Gibberville, a mining town in Pennsylvania. We are taken intimately into the home of an automobile salesman who hoped that next year he could attend the country club dance. The scene swings abruptly to the country club, where undercurrents of dislike and hatred swirl continuously through the society and conviviality of the Christmas party.

Julian Green, careering his drink, thinks he would like to throw it in the face of Harry Reilly, the social climber to whom everyone owed money. He toyed with the idea and eventually did. From then on all his troubles start.

Caroline, his wife, was deeply humiliated at his behavior, for she knew that Julian owed Harry money. The course of events set in motion by this action of a drunken man sweep on in a crescendo of inevitability until Caroline and Julian separate, and he commits suicide by carbon monoxide.

The story is frankly written, will undoubtedly cause much comment both on style and subject matter, and is a splendid presentation of life among a certain set of people. Its appeal, however, will be strictly a matter of personal taste.

"Holy Deadlock" (Doubleday, Doran & Co.), by A. P. Herbert.

This book, contrary to the above, should have been reviewed months ago, but somehow this reviewer didn't get around to it. However, it continues to be a much-discussed and timely book, and as many requests have been received for a review here it is.

A leading K.C. of the city says it is an authentic picture of conditions in English divorce courts. Another legal light emphasizes the fact that this book should be read by all married people, but most especially by those about to embark upon matrimony.

Marriage is a very serious thing, but, unfortunately, it is an estate usually entered very lightly. Of course, the young lovers are madly in love, but more often they are in love with love, rather than with one another. Romance is nature's trap for the perpetuation of the race that deludes people into mistaking the shadow for the substance.

John Adam and Mary Eve, two very young people, met during the war. Some time later they met again, and their mutual interest in social service formed a bond which they soon mistook for love. Mary, a modern young woman, disagreed with the wording of the church ceremony and insisted upon a registry marriage which she felt was more possible to keep and fulfill.

For a time they were very happy, then a theatrical manager discovered that Mary possessed both charm and ability to become an actress. She had no deliberate intention of breaking up her home, but inevitably the demands upon Mary Moon, the actress, and Mrs. John Adam conflicted. Disagreements came, followed by a separation.

When the story opens, Mary has fallen in love with a very delightful B.B.C. announcer, and wishes to marry him, John, in the meantime, has met his "comfortable" Joan, who is plain and unattractive, but the ideal mate for John. Mary, rash and impetuous, wires John asking him to be "a gentleman" and provide her with the necessary technical evidence required by the courts to enable her to get a divorce. The main part of the story deals with his efforts and the failure that met them.

New Operatic Star



Anna Turkel, Woonsocket, R.I., who rose from candy seller at the Metropolitan Opera to outstanding artist, is shown above. Not often is such fame bestowed upon one risen from such a lowly position.

life. People like that were an offence to public morality.

The agonizing court scene where Mary is charged with wilfully deceiving the court and where her very honesty of thought is turned against her, is splendidly done. This, despite the fact that the judge was an able and kindly man who tried to administer the system of divorce for the best interests of all parties!

In the end Mary's lover loses his

job for being named in a scandal; John's "comfortable" Joan goes back to her job, and John himself seeks the dubious delights of Jermy Street.

The whole book is exquisite irony. There is no need to lampoon the system (as Dickens did in some of his efforts for legal reform); the facts are sufficient without any distortion. The tragedy of four wasted lives owing to antiquated laws, is its own commentary.

Canadian Actor Is Portrayer of Many Famous Americans

By L. S. B. SHAPIRO
Central Press Canadian Correspondent

NEW YORK.—Yes, it is rather extraordinary that I—a Canadian—should have played some of the most typically American roles the stage or screen has known.

The speaker was Walter Huston, tall, gaunt and commanding, one of the three foremost character actors on the American stage or screen and a native of Toronto. Your correspondent was sitting with him in his dressing-room backstage at the Shubert Theatre between acts of "Dodsworth."

"Come to think of it, that is extraordinary," he continued. "Take Abraham Lincoln, the President in 'Gabriel Over the White House,' and now Sam Dodsworth in this play—all typically American roles."

Walter Huston should be accustomed to success. During the last five years he has made stage and screen history. He created life on the screen in "The Criminal Code," "Abraham Lincoln" and "Gabriel Over the White House." In addition, he assumed character roles in film after film. His name began to spell box-office value without sex appeal—a new development in the industry of the cinema. But his first and last love is the stage. He returned to New York last Winter to play the title role in "Dodsworth," Sidney Howard's dramatization of the Sinclair Lewis novel.

So impressive was Huston in the role of Sam Dodsworth, the retired Mid-Western automobile manufacturer, that when previous arrangements forced Huston to close his engagement in "Dodsworth," Producer Max Gordon closed the show until Huston was able to return last August. Since then, "Dodsworth" has been one of the most popular and widely-discussed attractions in New York.

Nan Sutherland, in private life a story consists of knowing what to leave unsaid. Married Friend—It doesn't make any difference, my boy. My experience is that she finds out, anyway.

traveled to Central City, Colorado, to see the Jones' production of "Othello," with Walter Huston and Nan Sutherland in leading roles. That, incidentally, is why Huston had to leave "Dodsworth" in the midst of a profitable run.

OPPOSES NATIONAL THEATRE
"As far as I can find out, Mr. Huston, Canada has not turned out a single prominent playwright. What would you suggest, a national theatre?"

The actor shook his head slowly. "I am in favor of the commercial theatre," he said. "Subsidized theatre guilds usually get people started on the stage where they don't belong. And the commercial theatre affords plenty of opportunity to those playwrights who have ability. People will tell you when you've written a fine play."

Bradford Outpost Of Civilization

BRADFORD, England (CP).—J. B. Priestley, noted author, in opening the new Civic Playhouse Club at Bradford, described it as "an outpost of civilization" in that the club could be used Sunday nights instead of the people "continuing to go into a coma, as they had been doing."

Young Author—The art in telling a story consists of knowing what to leave unsaid.

Married Friend—It doesn't make any difference, my boy. My experience is that she finds out, anyway.

Shots Finished On "Iron Duke" In Old Country

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
(Copyright, 1934, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

LONDON.—On the last day but one of the shooting of the Gaumont-British picture, "The Iron Duke," I went down to Shepherd's Bush to meet George Arliss.

When I arrived they were shooting a short scene between Mr. Arliss (the Duke), Gladys Cooper (Madame de France) and Allan Aynesworth (Louis XVIII). First they rehearsed and then they shot, over and over again, till every detail was perfect.

I noticed the marvelous patience and unflinching good humor of the famous star; the respect with which he was treated by everyone, including Victor Saville, the producer, who called him "sir," deferred to him on every point, and yet managed to have things exactly as he desired them; and the affection Mr. Arliss seems to inspire in everyone around him. Between shots, he was ready with a word and a smile and a quiet little joke for any member of the cast in his vicinity. He was interested in everyone, and everyone obviously adored him.

By the time the scene was finished, it was perilously near the zero-hour of 4:30 and the formidable Jenner, Mr. Arliss' monocle dangling from his hand, was waiting in the background to carry his master off for the day.

Mr. Arliss had not forgotten me, however, and he led me, with many apologies for the time I had waited, to his little room adjoining the set.

CHANGE METHODS

"The thing that has struck me most during my present stay in England," he said, "is that for the first time the British are taking their film-making seriously. Before it seemed as though they were only playing at it. Now they are spending vast sums on their pictures and bringing in the very best producers and artists from America and abroad. With the help and experience of Hollywood-directors and technicians, I do not see why British films should not become just as good as those made in America."

"I notice a difference of tempo between British and American studios. There is not quite the same fatigue, the same hurry over here. I notice that Mr. Saville rarely keeps any members of his staff on after six or, at latest, seven, in the evenings, and that, to me, seems all to the good."

I asked Mr. Arliss whether he thought the purely British film would find a big market in the United States, or whether Britain should concentrate on film that would have an international appeal.

"All really good plots are international," he replied, "but there should be a market for the purely English film. America, remember, has always liked English plays."

"Do you think the costume film will remain popular?"

"Yes," if the story is a human one and the dialogue not too remote from our own time. The characters should speak pure English, which is neither slangy nor stilted."

EAGER TO PLAY PEPPY
"And is it true that you are to be Samuel Peppy in your next British film?"

"That is not settled yet. There is a great deal of research to be done, but I think Peppy should be a promising subject for a picture. He has never, to my knowledge, really been treated seriously on stage or screen. If I should do a film on the subject, it would deal not with the 'curious fellow' who recorded the gossip of the day, but with the Peppys described in Admiralty records as 'a man of extraordinary knowledge, of great talent, and the most indefatigable industry.' Meanwhile, I am shortly returning to Hollywood to appear in a film about Cardinal Richelieu."

"The Iron Duke" has been completed on schedule, having taken

exactly the five weeks allotted to it. I asked Mr. Arliss if this were due to the rehearsals he insisted on holding for a fortnight before the shooting began.

"I think it had a great deal to do with it," he replied with a twinkle, for this business of rehearsals is very near his heart. "So far, I believe I am the only man who insists on these rehearsals, but I hope it will not be long before the system is generally adopted on both sides of the Atlantic. Mr. Saville, I know, has been so pleased with the results that he hopes to have preliminary rehearsals in future for all his productions."

AN AID IN CUTTING

"The system has two obvious advantages. Firstly, the actor knows all about his part, what is expected of him, his logical place in the story, and the mood of every scene, before shooting begins. Secondly, it is invaluable for the producer. It gives him an accurate view of the whole content of the film, helps him to time scenes accurately and may even allow him to do a certain amount of cutting before the cameras have ever started."

Here Jenner appeared to say that Mr. Arliss was wanted on the set for a photograph. I got up to go. "One last word," I ventured. "What of Wellington—shall we get any new lights on his character from 'The Iron Duke'?"

"I think," said Mr. Arliss, "that the film will show that he was something more than a great soldier. I know it is customary to think of him as the sternest, most unbending of 'die-hard' Tories. But he obviously had a very charming side to his character that was not always apparent on the surface. He had a good deal of malice and wit in him, and a sense of ordinary fun. Even after he became the Duke and victor of Waterloo, he liked playing hide-and-seek and was not above sliding downstairs on a teatray."

"I think the film will bring out, too, the extraordinary resemblance between the state of Europe during the years after the fall of Napoleon and the unsettled conditions of today."

Mascagni Composes New Work

ROME (NANA).—In his seventieth year, Pietro Mascagni, famous for "Cavalleria Rusticana," has completed a new opera dealing with the life of Nero and called "Nero." He has already given a private recital of the work, playing it right through on the piano to his privileged audience and taking the voice parts all himself.

The opera is on a grand scale and in the third act over 1,000 persons will be on the stage. Realism, rhythm and melody are agreed to be the main factors of what is perhaps to be Mascagni's masterpiece. The libretto is by Pietro Cosca and the opera will have its world premiere on January 16, when it will be broadcast throughout the world.

ROYAL ACADEMY SELECT WORKS

LONDON.—The next exhibition at the Royal Academy, to open in January, is to be one of British Art in Industry, and this month the selection of exhibits is being made. The Prince of Wales is greatly interested in the show.

The historic rooms at Burlington House are being transformed for the exhibition and each will have its own color scheme. One room will be devoted to glassware, another to leatherware, a third to gold, silver and jewelry, a fourth to the finest products of the potteries, and a fifth to dress materials.

A novel feature will be a display of shop fronts, where the latest methods of showmanship in window dressing will be combined with entirely new structural designs. Here the exhibits will be changed weekly, so that as many industries as possible may be represented.

These Winter exhibitions at Burlington House have always been popular. They were held regularly from 1870 to 1913 and resumed after the war. The most popular of all were the Italian Exhibition, held in 1930, which was visited by more than half a million people, and the French Exhibition of 1932, which attracted over 300,000.

Noted Actor and Wife



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huston, the former noted for his characterizations of famous American figures, are shown above. Mr. Huston, born and educated in Toronto, has portrayed Abraham Lincoln, Sam Dodsworth and other noted American figures. He got his first stage experience in Toronto.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Duke of Gloucester Now Making Tour in Land of Paradoxes

Will Be Entertained in Close Reproductions of English Manor Houses Dotted in Vast Expanse of Australia's Pasture Land

AUSTRALIA is a land of paradoxes. The Duke of Gloucester, son of King George, will meet with one on his centenary tour when he is entertained on some of the country's most renowned sheep ranches (they are called "stations" in Australia). His journey to the homestead leads across property occupying from 16,000 to 60,000 acres. (Further out they talk in square miles—five and ten thousand of them).

On all sides are the pasture lands, running, it would seem, to infinity, enormous grazing paddocks with the opposite rabbit-proof fence always out of eye-range. Occasional belts of eucalyptus trees, windmills or willows lining a watercourse may cut into the landscape, but mostly a sign of human life or habitation. Always there are the distances, those vast, so typically Australian distances, grey-green, sun-lit, and roofed with brilliant blue.

AN ABRUPT CHANGE

Inside the homestead gate there is an abrupt change of scene. As the visitor enters cool plantations of English trees and proceeds along an elm-lined avenue to an old stone mansion encircled with lawns and beds ablaze with Spring flowers, he will wonder whether he has been suddenly whisked into the grounds of an English country home.

For here is a paradox. Eighty, ninety, a hundred years ago, Australia's wide-shouldered pioneer pastoralists chartered their sailing ships and brought with them to a new country English traditions and customs, English possessions and English trees.

These they planted when their homestead was a shanty and the acres they had "squatted" on were virgin bush, waiting to be cleared. Thanks to their foresight, there have been created in the heart of isolation, with the nearest town twenty in a hundred miles away, and the nearest neighbor sometimes as much, homes which combine the restful charm of an English manor house with the variety of Australian station life.

OLD ENGLISH TREES

The "Ereldown" homestead, where the royal visitor will stay in Victoria, is sheltered by trees more than a hundred feet high and as old as the property, which dates from 1838, four years after the founding of Melbourne. The four acres of garden include an old world English wall garden and a trout-filled lake. The spreading lawns at "Mawallack," the other Victorian station where plans are being made to welcome the Duke, overlook a great expanse of lake where the family hold boating and bathing parties during the summer.

There is one New South Wales home noted for its rose garden, containing one hundred and forty-six varieties of blooms, the shady pergolas which are dotted about the terraced lawns and the rock garden and shrubberies; another, for its willow and poplar lanes, its wooded bird sanctuary and the peacocks which strut along the herbaceous borders of the beautiful garden; still another for a lake stocked with every species of wildfowl; and a fourth, for a forest planted with hundreds of English and foreign trees beneath which, in the appointed season, grow primrose and lily of the valley, and in the fields nearby, cowslips. The homestead is usually a large rambling one-story building ("Ereldown" and "Mawallack" are the two-story exceptions) flanked by enormous walled gardens, creper-covered, and, in the spring, trailing roses and wisteria. Inside, the English country home illusion is complete.

BEAUTIFUL INTERIORS

"Gracious and beautiful, happy with books and prints, and old silver, rich with paneling and warm with log fires" is the way one visitor describes these interiors. The paneling is a feature of many of the homesteads, and is carried in such timber as cedar, native pine, and oak. One Victorian station is paneled throughout with old English oak brought over on a sailing ship by the grandparents of the owner. In the biggest homes there are ballrooms, conservatories, billiard rooms, lofty reception rooms, a lounge filled with English papers and periodicals, and, of special significance to the traveler, bedrooms with hot and cold water laid on.

COMFORTS OF THE CITY

None of the comforts and amenities of city life is missing. Electricity is generated from the home plant, and the staff, which sometimes includes footman and butler, has the latest labor-saving devices. (One well-known grazier arranges a weekly picture show for the station hands on a standard machine.) There is the telephone, five and six lines to various parts of the property, and radio for diversion in the evening and for the purveying of weather and market reports in the morning, an invaluable boon to the sheep man.

There is an unwritten law in the Australian "bush" that every traveler be given a meal and bed, including, of course, the "swagman," or "sundowner"—the who tramps the country looking for work with his belongings in a "swag" on his back—and who is provided with a shakedown in the men's quarters or in a shed sometimes erected specially for the purpose. Unheralded guests are inevitable in a continent of distances, but always welcome. Australian hospitality is justly famed.

Royal Family at Scottish Gathering



The Marquis of Aberdeen Greets Queen Mary on Her Arrival at the Braemar Royal Highland Society's Gathering at Aberdeenshire, Scotland. The Duke and Duchess of York and Princess Margaret Rose and Princess Elizabeth Can Be Seen Leaving the Carriage.

TRUST FUND HELPS MANY GOOD CAUSES

Bequest of \$10,000,000 Assists Numerous Charities in Britain

TRUSTEES ALLOWED FULL DISCRETION

LONDON.—A fortune of more than \$10,000,000 was donated by a wealthy American to aid worthy causes in Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

Edward S. Harkness, railroad magnate and philanthropist, founded the Pilgrim Trust in London in 1930. In the four brief years of its existence the trust has been instrumental in assisting numerous charitable and other activities in this country.

MANY PLANS AIDED

Employment and training schemes for unemployed, settlement camps and clubs and camps for young people have benefited. Grants have been made for the preservation of national treasures and to assist in the development of art and literature.

The trustees have complete discretion in using the income from the fortune. On the board are such Britishers as Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Lord Macmillan and Sir Josiah Stamp, president of the London, Midland & Scottish Railway.

HELP BOYS AND GIRLS

Thousands of boys and girls, both employed and out of work, are made happy by the various subsidized clubs and camps throughout the country. The Pilgrim Trust has contributed substantially from its resources to such organizations.

The conservation of the beauties of the English landscape and the country's art treasures has been substantially helped by donations from the fund. During its first three years the Trust spent approximately \$900,000 in attempts to combat the prevailing indifference and apathy toward the desirability of keeping some parts of the country intact.

The drop in its income, due to the fall of the dollar, has hampered the Trust slightly in taking on new commitments, but it still continues to look for worthy causes to help.

Toy Voyages Five Hundred Miles in Air

LONDON (CP).—A toy balloon, shown for the first time at the National Rose Show at the Horticultural Hall, Westminster, has been named "Princess Marina." It has velvety salmon petals tinged with orange.

The rose was grown out of doors and had never been watered by man. "We have been so short of water in our village," H. Robinson, of Burbage, Leicestershire, the grower, told a reporter, "that we have not been able to use any except in the greenhouses."

Unlike most new roses, Princess Marina has a scent, and was all the more conspicuous in a show that is almost scentless.

Old Bailey's Centenary to Be Celebrated by the City

LONDON.—The Old Bailey this summer celebrated its centenary as the Central Criminal Court, and the City of London is likely to spend \$1,500 in commemorating the event. The history of the Old Bailey, of course, goes back many centuries. Dick Whittington, the Lord Mayor of legend and pantheon, left money for the building of a Sessions House in Old Bailey, next to Newgate Prison.

Whittington's Sessions House was used for over 200 years. Then a violent attack of cholera, which carried off the Lord Mayor, two judges and various city functionaries, caused a new court to be built. This remained until its place was taken by the present building in 1907.

Star and Moon Rays Broadcast Turned to Sound

LONDON (BUP).—Rays of the star Vega, whose light takes nearly thirty years to reach the earth, were broadcast from Czechoslovakia to London and were heard plainly. Rays of the moon were broadcast also.

The rays were focussed in a lens of a special telescope at Staradale University, Czechoslovakia, transferred to a proto-electric cell and were changed into sound.

The moon's rays sounded like the tolling of large bells deprived of resonance. Vega's rays sounded like the subdued, high-pitched shouting of a crowd.

EAGLE FLIES AT 120 M.P.H.

Scientific Observer Times Big Bird When Pursued by Falcons

EDINBURGH (BUP).—A drama of the air, in which a golden eagle, pursued by falcons, was timed by a scientific observer to fly at an average speed of 120 miles an hour for three and a half miles, has just been revealed.

Dr. P. Fraser Darling, of Wester Ross, Scotland, making observations on the flight of birds in the Western Highlands, kept the golden eagle under observation through a stalking telescope.

With a stop watch he timed its flights between different points, and obtained observed speeds that have never before been reported.

Throughout the "record flight," the eagle appeared to be flying at full pressure to get rid of the pursuing falcons.

When the eagle was timed at 120 miles an hour, it was actually making a steep climb, and, as near as the observer could estimate, gained 1,000 feet in the three and one-half minutes.

This would mean that had it been exerting the same energy in a level flight, it would have been traveling at between 140 and 150 miles an hour.

STILL POSSIBLE TO HIRE HANSON

LONDON (CP).—London still has its old-time hansom cabs, popular conveyances before the introduction of motor buses, but now sadly reduced in number. Those persons who chanced to be going down Knightsbridge about 11:30 one night saw an accident whose like may never be seen again in this country—a hansom cab overturned after collision with a motor car which was overtaking it.

It looked as though the cab will never again be driven on the streets of London, thus reducing to three the number which now come out at theatre-closing time on the streets of the West End. The cabman, Arthur Wolff, had been driving for nearly fifty years in London. It was his first accident. Fortunately neither he nor his passengers were badly hurt. His mare was more bewildered than frightened, for she is used to motor cars. There is seldom an evening on which the drivers of hansom cabs do not pick up several fares, but nowadays they are nearly all young people, who drive in them for novelty, rather than older people, who probably had enough of them in their youth. On fine summer evenings it is difficult to find an empty hansom cab after the theatre.

Seventeen Drown As Cobra Causes Ferryboat Panic

BOMBAY (BUP).—A cobra caused a terrible ferryboat accident on the Chumbal River, near Gwalior, which resulted in seventeen people being drowned.

As the boat was crossing the river it collided with a thatched roof, which was being washed down by the flood water. Inside the roof was a large cobra, which slid on board the boat during the collision.

As soon as they saw it, all the passengers became panic-stricken, and ran to the far side of the boat, which overturned.

SAVE VILLAGE AND MAKE IT BEAUTY SPOT

West Wycombe Is Transformed Into Showplace of Seventeenth Century

SLAUGHTER HOUSE BECOMES TEAROOM

LONDON (CP).—An ideal village has been restored and a beauty spot established at London's door. This has come about through a trust company purchasing from the Royal Society of Arts, West Wycombe, Buckinghamshire. As a starter eighty members of the company visited the village of West Wycombe and had tea in a room which before renovation was a slaughterhouse.

Five years ago the greater part of the village had been condemned. Notice of repair had been served on the owners of fifty cottages and the village was in danger. Then the Royal Society of Arts stepped in and today West Wycombe is a perfect example of seventeenth century village—a beautiful piece of Old England almost on London's doorstep.

For four years the Royal Society of Arts carried out the restoration work and it has been continued during the last twelve months by the trust company. The work is now nearly complete.

SCHEMES TO GAS ENGLAND

LONDON.—G. V. Dowding, radio expert, is an idealist. He wants to gas England, not with poison, but with a tonic gas which, he thinks, will produce a healthier and happier race. The only things it will kill are germs.

Mr. Dowding, who has been experimenting with these health-giving gases, believes he has discovered a method of putting health gas on tap, to be switched on when the jaded householder needs a tonic.

"The most obvious method of applying the idea," he said, "is to pour health-giving gases over the industrial towns in the same way that destructive gases are broadcast in wartime. But a less wasteful method is possible through the ordinary household gas supply. By this means every time a gas stove was used, the household would be taking a tonic."

Premier Returns to Downing Street



Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald and His Daughter, Isabel, Photographed With Hon. J. H. Thomas at 10 Downing Street, London, on Their Arrival After a Holiday in Canada.

Travelers Rate London Gayest of Cities of World

Customers and Cash Pouring Into World's Metropolis—An Ingenious Thief-Trap for Motor Cars—Royal Weddings in Abbey—Feats of Reporting and Shipbuilding

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—"London is the gayest city in the world. Paris is dead. Berlin has her own peculiar troubles. New York is puzzled and envious. London wins." That really seems to be the verdict of most of those who, after wandering up and down the earth, return to London. Hotels, restaurants, department store managers, dressmakers, jewelers, furriers—all the tradesmen camp followers of society—are singing songs of joy as the customers and the cash pour in. And there are a Royal wedding and a Royal jubilee yet to come.

The largest hotel in London, with a banquet room which can seat 6,000 guests, has bookings up to the end of June, 1935, for balls and dinners. Another has its accommodation completely reserved up to the end of this year.

The Princess Marina chose a sapphire as the central stone of her engagement ring; so the social world wants sapphires.

Furriers and dressmakers are hooting with joy because there is a tremendous demand for expensive furs to wear over expensive dresses—and, what is more, 95 per cent of the dyeing and dressing of furs which used to be done in Germany is now being done in London.

So confident is the hotel world of London in the future that one great fashionable London hotel alone has allocated no less than \$250,000 for the entertainment of its guests.

Even the Cassandras are dumb. INVENTIONS EXHIBITION. This week we have in London the Tenth International Exhibition of Inventions. Surely never was there such a gathering of gadgets. Most of them seem compounded of ingenuity and real utility; others may be merely ingenious. But there is one in particular which should be of mutual interest to motorists, car thieves, and the police.

It is a thief-proof device for use on a car. The owner turns a tiny switch which can be disguised as anything he likes and put anywhere he likes. If after this a thief starts the engine and puts it in bottom gear, the doors and the roof are automatically locked. As soon as he puts it into second gear the engine is switched off and the horn is sounded continuously.

This should bring up a pleasing picture of an unhappy thief imprisoned in a car, having established his guilt by driving it away and deafening the neighborhood with his horn, while what may well seem to him to be the whole police force of the kingdom encompass him round about.

PREPARING FOR WEDDING

Now that most of the "popular" newspaper hysteria about the engagement of Prince George to Princess Marina is dying down, normal people are taking rational interest in the preparations for their wedding in Westminster Abbey this month.

It seems to be taken for granted by most people that the Abbey has always been the scene of royal nuptials. Not so, however. Since the War, it is true, royal weddings have been celebrated there, but when the marriage of Princess "Pat" took place there in 1919, it was the first of such ceremonies to be performed in the Abbey for more than 500 years.

Actually the previous wedding there was that of Richard II (Richard of Bordeaux) to Anne of Bohemia, which took place in 1381. And that takes us back to our school history books and the days of Wat Tyler, whose rebellion was the cause of the wedding being delayed for three years.

REPORTING A BANQUET

Look upon this picture, and on that.

SHIPS OF SIZE

While we are comparing past times with the present as regards our progress on land, let us look for a moment at the sea.

Just now we are all full of amazement at the bulk of the great ship Queen Mary, which was launched recently on the Clyde. There was more than a little uneasiness in some quarters as to what might happen at the launch of so huge a vessel—successful though the ceremony actually proved to be. And there is yet a school of thought which doubts whether with her enormous length of 1,018 feet and proportionate width she will be manageable in all conditions when she really takes to the Atlantic. So it may be interesting to go back just three centuries to the year 1634, when Charles the First was King.

At that time King Charles had suggested the building of a "great ship" for the Navy which should eclipse all records of that day. This is what the Naval Authorities (The Masters of Trinity House) said about it, and it is recorded in the Calendar of State Papers as of August 9, 1634:

"A ship of these dimensions—124 feet by the keel, in breadth 46 feet, and for draught in water 22 feet—cannot be of use for these reasons. No harbor is large enough and the wild sea must be her port, and if anchor and cable fail the ship must perish and four or five hundred men must die, and the King lose his jewel. Anchors and cables must be in proportion, and will not be manageable, or strength of men wield them. Two ships of five or six hundred tons apiece shall beat the great ship back and side."

So there were big-ship men and little-ship men in those times even as there are today.

PRICES FIXED FOR LOST TORPEDOES

LONDON (BUP).—Find a torpedo and win \$150!

The great nations of the world are desirous of establishing a scale of rewards to be paid for the salvage of torpedoes and have now agreed on one. This information is contained in a Government White Paper, and the decisions arrived at are signed by the representatives of eight nations.

Five dollars will be paid for information leading to the discovery of a torpedo which is not fit for use, and \$10 if it is a live one.

To gain a reward of \$150, the torpedo must be "salvaged more than two miles from the coast and returned to the local authorities," and it must be fit for use. If it is not fit for use, the reward is \$75.

"Famous bridge partners become engaged." The call of two hearts?

What's New and Interesting for the Women

Wartime Workers Glad of Service To Brave Serbia

BELGRADE (CP).—Three British ex-V.A.D.s, who served in Serbia (now part of Yugoslavia) during the war after the Armistice, returned recently after twelve years' absence, on a pilgrimage to see the places and people they knew when on service. The visitors were Miss Vera Holme from Birkdale, near Liverpool, Miss Margaret Greenless and Miss Margaret Ker from Scotland. Both Miss Holme and Miss Greenless were members of the Scottish Women's Hospital Units on active service during the war and after the Armistice, both in Serbia and on the Salonika front. Miss Ker took part in relief work in Serbia after the war. All three left this country for the last time in 1922, when their relief work came to an end. But they compacted to return together some day, and this year the opportunity came. It was before the assassination of King Alexander, of Yugoslavia, in Marseille. Miss Holme, who was an ambulance and lorry driver on the Balkan and Bessarabian fronts from early in 1915 until late 1917 said her first impression on re-visiting Belgrade was the changed condition of the roads. "Those war-time roads!" she exclaimed. "When we were here practically no roads existed such as you have today—just tracks in the mud. Sometimes we were stuck all night in the mud, miles from anywhere. Sometimes the roads were so bad and full of holes, one actually tried the open country instead. Do you remember those roads, Margaret Greenless? And now, today, the roads everywhere are fine modern ones, and Belgrade is simply unrecognizable for new buildings."

"We love Serbia," declared Miss Holme, "and that is why we have come back. Somehow many people in England seem to have forgotten all about Serbia and the brave, gallant things she did in the war. But we have not forgotten."

"Not everybody remembers either today what British women did out here. Some thousands of British women have served on the Serbian fronts during the war. Figures like Dr. Elsie Inglis, Lady Berry, the Hon. Evelyn Haverfield—all of whom are dead now—and Dr. Enslie-Hutton, and Dr. Katherine Macphail—who has her own hospital for Yugoslav children here now—are hardly ever heard of at home. But they did epic things out here."

Miss Greenless told how, just before coming out, she had visited the National Gallery, Edinburgh, where is the bust of Elsie Inglis, by Mestrovich, inscribed simply with the words: "Presented by Serbia to Scotland."

Marina's 'Talima' Popular

LONDON.—Princess Marina's "Talima" or "marino" is a round, quaintly-carved brooch. It is made of solid gold, but French women are having examples of it made in various precious metals, since the Princess' "talima" is considered a certain charm for happiness. Paris jewelers agree that it is indeed a charm, anyway!

Princess Marina is already inspiring the West End dressmakers. The little brown feather-trimmed hat she wore on arrival in this country has been widely copied and the new season's shade of turquoise has been christened Princess Marina blue. This is a shade much favored by the Queen and the Duchess of York, and one which Princess Marina often wears in the evening. Smart women will make their entry into the ballroom this winter accompanied by brightly colored nylon scarfs. These give relief to the rather dark-colored dresses of the moment. They are of late Victorian date and have to be worn in the old elegant way, draped across both arms. The large corsage bouquets, which match the scarfs in color and sometimes in fabric, are posed in the centre of the bodice, thus completing the late Victorian and Edwardian revival.

Fashion Secrecy Is Ended

LONDON.—A well-known London dressmaker, tired of the secrecy that surrounds the creation of new fashions, has decided to design his models before an audience. Clients will be allowed to enter his "model-making room," where, against an all-white setting, the fashion creator sits at his desk playing with his sketch and studying the pattern of an exclusive fabric beside it. He swings around to the tiny stage behind him, where, with the aid of a mannequin, lengths of the fabric, and two spotlights, the model is constructed under his inspection. This fashion designer's new showroom has willow-green walls. Here the mannequins suddenly appear in a frame of light, provided by a shining doorway of chromium, illuminated by concealed lights. Clients are fitted in rooms inspired by luxury cabins on liners, with peach-colored walls and curtains and artificial daylight.

Style Whimsies

There is a good deal of Alaskan seal skin used this year. It is black, brown, bronze and port wine. Schiaparelli is making evening hats of black and silver cellophane and trimming them with ostrich tips. You can get yourself an Alpine hat with a pert quill, if you wish. The smartest milliners are making them. But a friend suggests that a series of yodeling lessons should go with each hat. A glamorous velvet suit by Molyneux, of dark red velvet, has a jacket with gloves in one piece with the sleeves. There is a glamorous new shaded velvet and a velvet moire which is changeable.

Gown Unites Quaint and Modern



(Courtesy Halls Bros., Cleveland.)

His exquisite Autumnal gown modeled by Mrs. Mildred Kelly, of Cleveland, combines a sweet old-fashioned quaintness with the modern mode. It is fashioned of creamy bridal satin, and fits the form closely, with a circular cut to the lower part of the skirt and to the long train.

A deep, off-the-shoulder yoke is made of narrow bands of the satin sewn to a net foundation. Flaring cuffs of the same trimming finish the long sleeves, and also fashion the halo to which the voluminous tulle veil is attached. The bridal bouquet is a particularly charming one, exactly suited to the style of the gown. It is composed of gardenias, bouvardia and sweet peas—all green and white. Mrs. Kelly's hair is dressed in the latest style, just brought over from Paris. Bangs in two rows of curls come well over the forehead, while in the back short ringlets cover the head.

Q. Is it necessary to pronounce a person's name distinctly when being introduced, or when meeting them afterwards?

A. Not absolutely necessary, but it is a valuable social and business asset to be able to do so. It always pleases a person to have his name immediately recalled by a casual acquaintance at some later time.

Q. At what time of the day should a bridal shower take place?

A. In the evening.

Mostly, Mrs. Gaston buys her worms from boys who go out along the river bottoms and dig them, but she has provided many beds of rich dirt in her backyard, in which she puts grass roots and other vegetable material upon which worms live and thrive. When the dirt has been there a few months, she has it shoveled out and fresh put in, for worms must have fresh dirt in order to thrive, and so be marketable for bait.

"Fuzzy" Fabrics Popular

The enterprising Paris dressmaker, who decided to show her collection with a breakfast (egg and bacon, marmalade and coffee, in defiance of all French ideas of breakfast), discovered an appropriate setting for showing the hairy fabrics in lame, cellophane and wool. The gleams and glints that are to make bright the Autumn and Winter functions are better and more dazzling to the experts in the afternoons and evenings in the more usual way. The "fuzz" is striking in all white for a jumper blouse, muffler and high-crowned cap, to complete an ensemble with skirt and jacket in black silk. Even this black silk, though, has a narrow chenille stripe glinting with cellophane. Furs for the Autumn should look as though you have put them on back to front and certainly must be dyed in unusual colors. You cannot do better than to go "all Russian" for smart Autumn wear. A Russian tunic over an afternoon frock, a Russian coat for a fashionable walking suit, or a wide-spread long coat in some gorgeous glittering material, after the manner of the old traditional Russian Court dress—any of these will be correct in the Fall. The new vogue for wearing deep black is somewhat depressing, but two American male tourists have countered this by appearing in mauve plus-fours and violet Hom-burg hats. Male millinery among Dutch and German tourists includes a mustard cloth cap and several plaid "models"—clans quite unknown. Muffs are gaining in popularity. There is a new one, a long and slim cylinder, called the "dachshund."

"Plum-Bloom" Is Chosen by Queen For Autumn Coat

LONDON.—The Queen is favoring the new rich mauve called "plum-bloom" which is so fashionable for Autumn wear. She has a cape coat of color trimmed with sable, which she wears with a matching velvet toque. Her Majesty has also ordered an evening gown of plum-bloom satin. Frocks in soft leather, already popular for sports wear, are to be fashionable in the evening, and there are some sensational designs for dinner, dance and theatre wear. Princess Marina's influence on London fashions is shown by the popularity of dresses and coats, which are shorter and tighter than they have been for years. Hat crowns are growing even higher and most of them are studded with a quill feather, tilted at an unsatisfactory angle.

Gifts for Christmas Crocheted

Christmas will soon be upon us and it is a wise person who remembers this. Happy is the one who receives an article made by their friend, for they know that work and thought have been put into it, which cannot be given to a gift which has been purchased. There are many attractive small and inexpensive gifts which can be made without much effort and will be accepted with great pride and pleasure by the receiver. For a practical and attractive gift for a friend who has recently changed the color scheme of her kitchen is some pot holders crocheted in the colors of the kitchen.

The following directions are for pot holders to match a kitchen with a color scheme of blue and white, but the colors can be changed as required. Use crocheted cotton about the texture of soft white string and use only color-fast material. Two round mats of nine rows each are crocheted separately and then joined with a row of single crochet in black. The loop by which the holder is hung is crocheted in black also.

Make two mats according to these directions:

Chain 6, join to make ring. First row—make 24 double crochet in ring. Join ring by means of slip stitch.

Second row—Chain 3; * make 2 double crochet in first stitch; 1 double crochet in next 2 stitches. Two double crochet in next stitch; chain 2. * Repeat until round is completed. Join with slip stitch.

Third row—Chain 3; * make 2 double crochet in first stitch, one double crochet in next 44 stitches. Two double crochet in next stitch; chain 2. * Repeat until round is completed.

Fourth row—Two double crochet in next stitch; chain 2. * Repeat until round is completed. Break off thread and start next row with blue. Make two rows of blue.

Fifth row—Chain 3; * make 2 double crochet in first stitch; one double crochet in next 8 stitches. Two double crochet in next stitch; chain 2. * Repeat until round is completed.

Sixth row—Chain 3; * make 2 double crochet in first stitch; one double crochet in next 10 stitches. Two double crochet in next stitch; chain 2. * Repeat until round is completed. Break off blue thread and work with white.

Seventh row—Chain 3; * make 2 double crochet in first stitch, make 1 double crochet in next 12 stitches. Two double crochet in next stitch; chain 2. * Repeat until round is completed.

Late Suppers on Sundays During Winter Popular

By KATHERINE BAKER. Late Sunday supper is becoming very popular this winter. Perhaps it is because the "good old-fashioned" weather is giving the younger folk an opportunity for outdoor recreation and making all appetites keener. Supper is a merry, informal meal and guests have to come as "one of the family."

Men like these parties because, instead of balancing a teacup, they can enjoy a fairly substantial meal around a pleasant table.

Cheese soufflé with hot rolls, grilled tomatoes and lettuce sandwiches sound rather good. Followed with a fine chocolate cake, tea or coffee, the meal becomes one of appealing flavor combinations.

Soufflés used to be a nightmare to the cook—they collapsed just at the time when they should have been puffed up and pretty. Now, it is possible to make a soufflé that does not fall the moment it leaves the heat of the oven. Just the use of minute tapioca as a precision ingredient keeps soufflés looking handsome and appetizing, without interfering with the flavor.

CHEESE SOUFFLE

Three tablespoons minute tapioca; one cup milk, scalded; one cup grated cheese; three egg yolks, beaten until thick, and lemon colored; three egg whites, stiffly beaten with one teaspoon salt. Add minute tapioca to milk, and cook in double boiler fifteen minutes or until tapioca is clear and mixture thickened, stirring frequently. Add cheese and stir until melted.

Printed Tunic Frock

Eighth row—Chain 3; * make 2 double crochet in first stitch, one double crochet in next 14 stitches. Two double crochet in next stitch; chain 2. * repeat until round is completed. Break off white and start with blue. Ninth row—Chain 3; * make 2 double crochet in first stitch, one double crochet in next 16 stitches; 2 double crochet in next stitch; chain 2. * repeat. Break off thread.

Winter Favors Tunics

PARIS—Chenille blouses are among the new Winter vogue that will last for quite a few months. Tunics may take the Russian blouse shape or be flared at the hem. A bright, colored tunic over a black shirt is useful as well as smart, wool over satin or satin over wool skirts, sequins over velvet or lame over anything will do.

A frill made of feathers, worn on the left shoulder and removed when required for use as a fan is a new note for evening. The right shoulder is complementary in usefulness, the frill being made of silk in the form of a bag to contain lipstick, mirror and powder puff.

Household Hints

To revive the colors in a faded rug or carpet, try applying a weak solution of alum and water.

A wire-covered asbestos mat can be used for an ironing stand. It will clean the iron and also prevent scorching the ironing board cover.

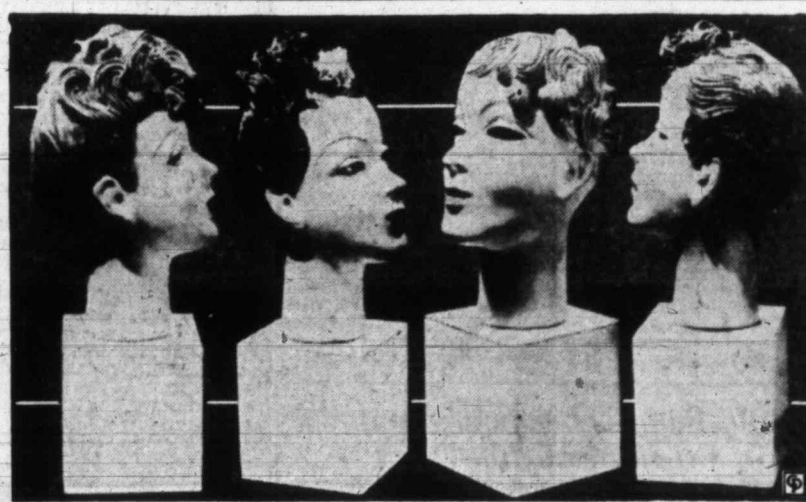
Lucile Paray has a new shade, which she calls black tulip.

Royal Baby's Cradle

STOCKHOLM.—Princess Sybilla, wife of Prince Gustav Adolf, eldest son of the Crown Prince of Sweden, who is expecting a happy event at the end of this month, is a splendid needlewoman, and is making most of the layette with her own hands. She received a cradle, in accordance with custom, as part of her dowry. It was presented to her by the inhabitants of Coburg.

The lovely cradle which the women of Italy have made for Princess Marie Jose's baby is boat-shaped and slung on rockers. It is an elaborate piece of work. Made from sandalwood and other rare woods; it is decorated in the Neapolitan manner, for Crown Prince Umberto and his Princess have their home here. The decorations are coral medallions and Cupids representing the four seasons, and views of Naples, in inlaid tortoise-shell. Prince Gustav Adolf and Princess Sybilla of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha were married in October, 1932. Sybilla has endeared herself to the land of her adoption and has been busy with good works since she came to Sweden.

Wind Blows Curls Forward



(Courtesy Harper's Bazaar.)

TURN last year's coiffure back to front, and you have the very latest fashion, it seems. The wind-blown curls are wafted forward instead of backward, the wind having shifted from front to back. If you have been wearing curls covering the back of your head, just transpose them to the top and you'll be all set. They'll sit there proudly in the form of bangs, or if your face won't stand bangs, in swirls or fluffs. The hair at the back of the head starts very flat. Short hair is cut shorter. Long hair is allowed to grow so that you have ends long enough to pin in place with barrettes or clips. Curls which do not get quite to the brow are clipped in a pile, so to speak. Recamer-like, at the top of the head. Tiaras are out, but you see an occasional fillet on heads dressed for medieval clothes.



CAROLE Lombard is the wearer of this smart printed tunic frock in black and white crepe for evening. Pleats in the centre of the narrow underskirt allow for freedom when dancing, but preserve the illusion of the pencil silhouette. The neckline is high in front by a very low V in the back.

Bird Families of Paper and Clay

LONDON.—Miss Dorothea Richardson, of Westmorland, has the fascinating hobby of modeling birds from paper and clay. She has now created 150 varieties of birds, and the whole family could be placed on a large-sized dish. Everywhere the scale is carefully preserved, beginning with an owl about two and one-half inches high, and grading down through tiny forked-tail swallows to a golden crested wren that could nest in a thimble. In order to give life to her models, Miss Richardson has made a study of British birds, and all her creations are scientifically correct. She specializes in bird families, and has done, for instance, a pair of seagulls alighting with their beaks crammed with fish, the size of pin-heads, to feed their spotted babies on an inch of rock. If your fur coat looks rather worn, hang it over the bathtub, close all windows and door, turn on the hot water and allow the room to fill with steam and remain so for about twenty-five minutes. Then shake the coat well and hang on the line to dry. The result will be very pleasing.